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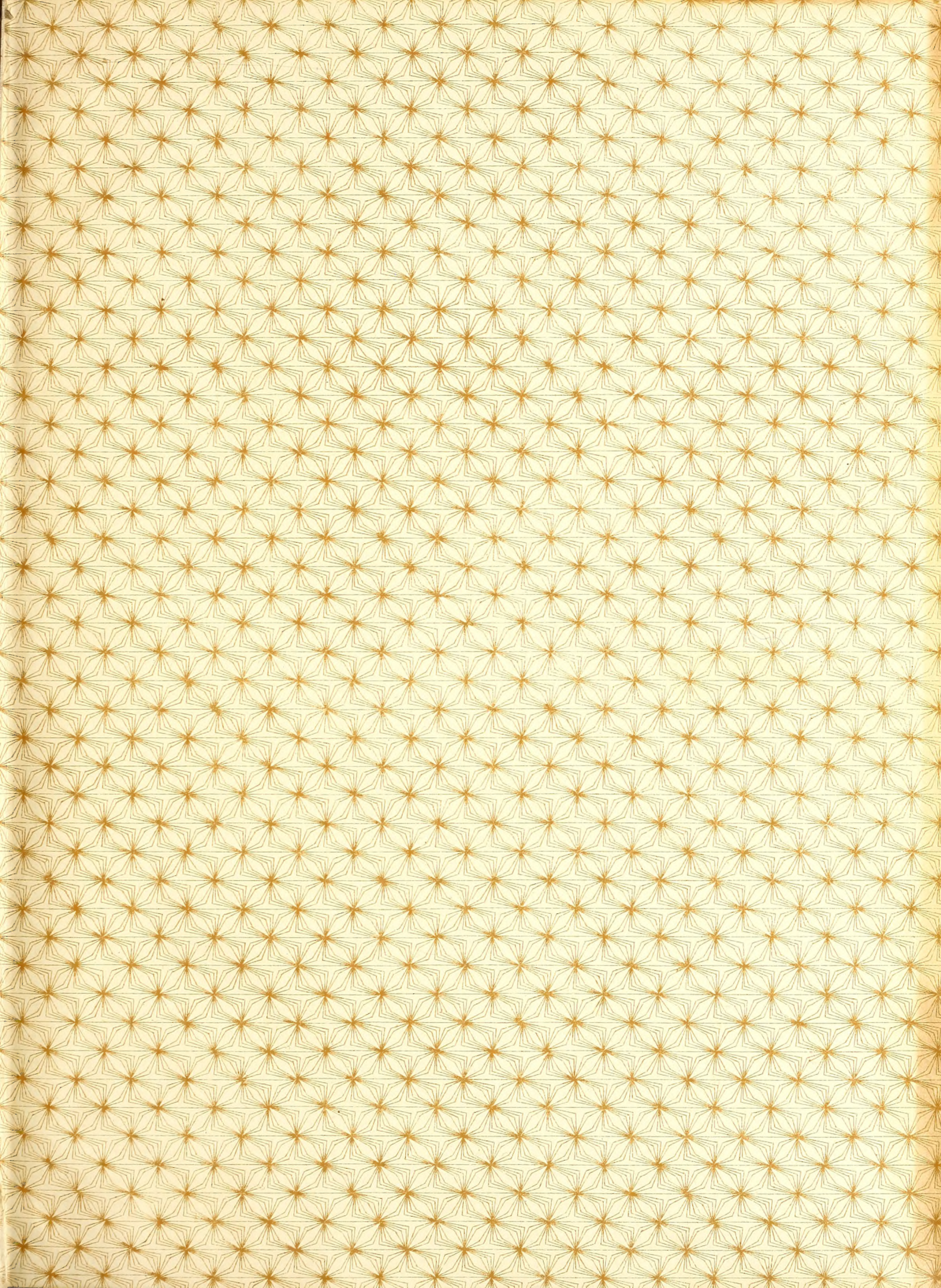
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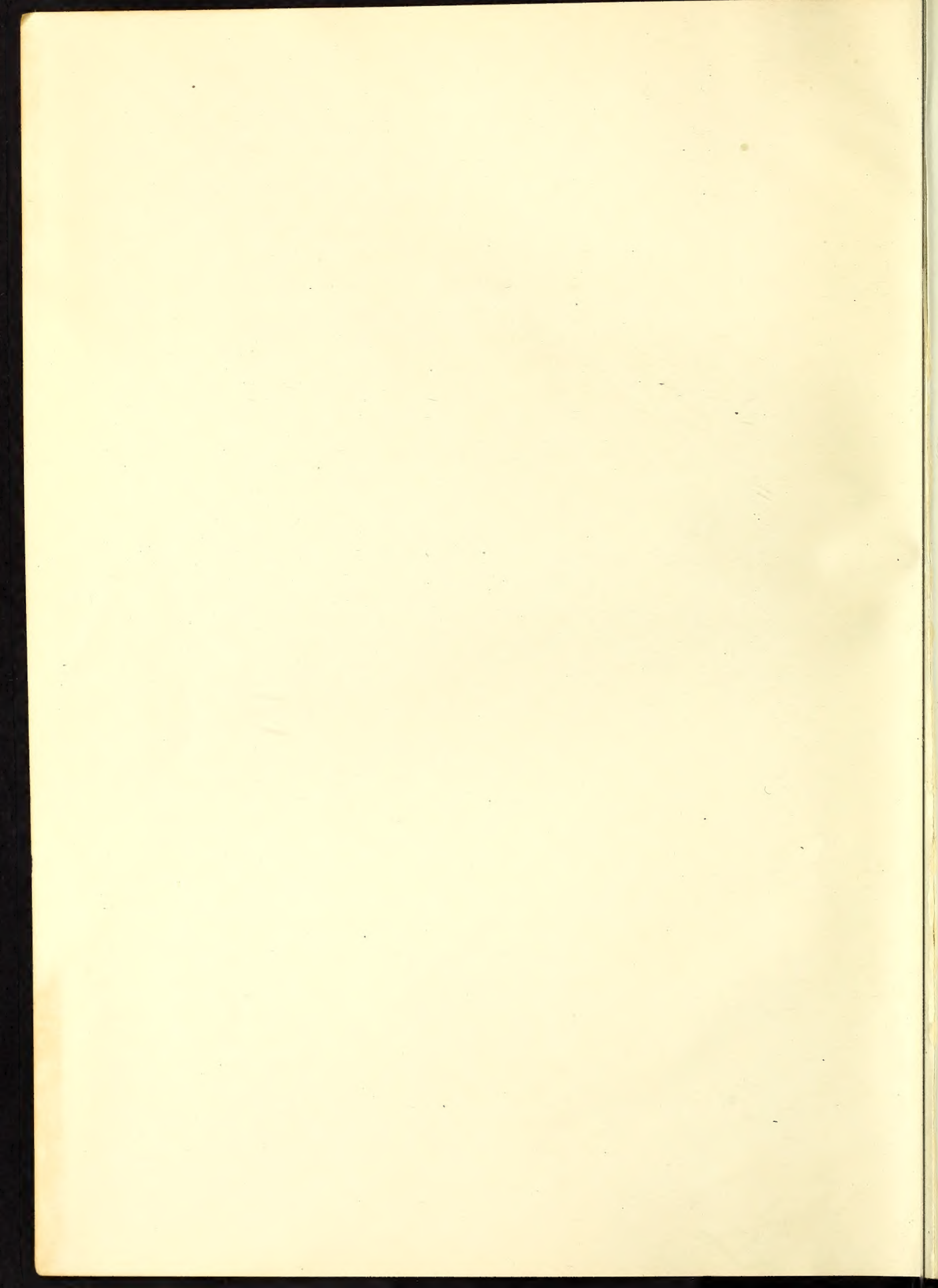
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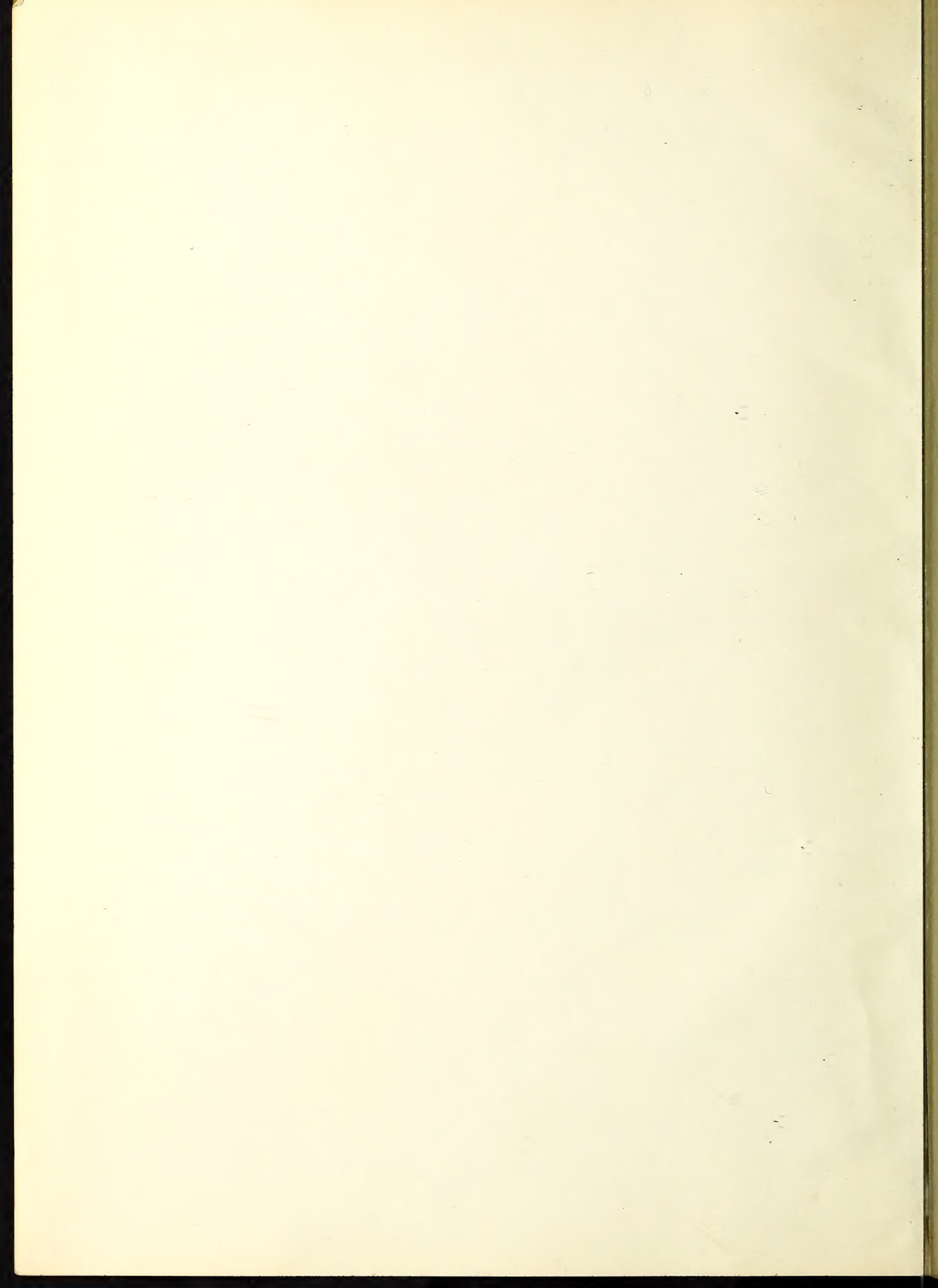














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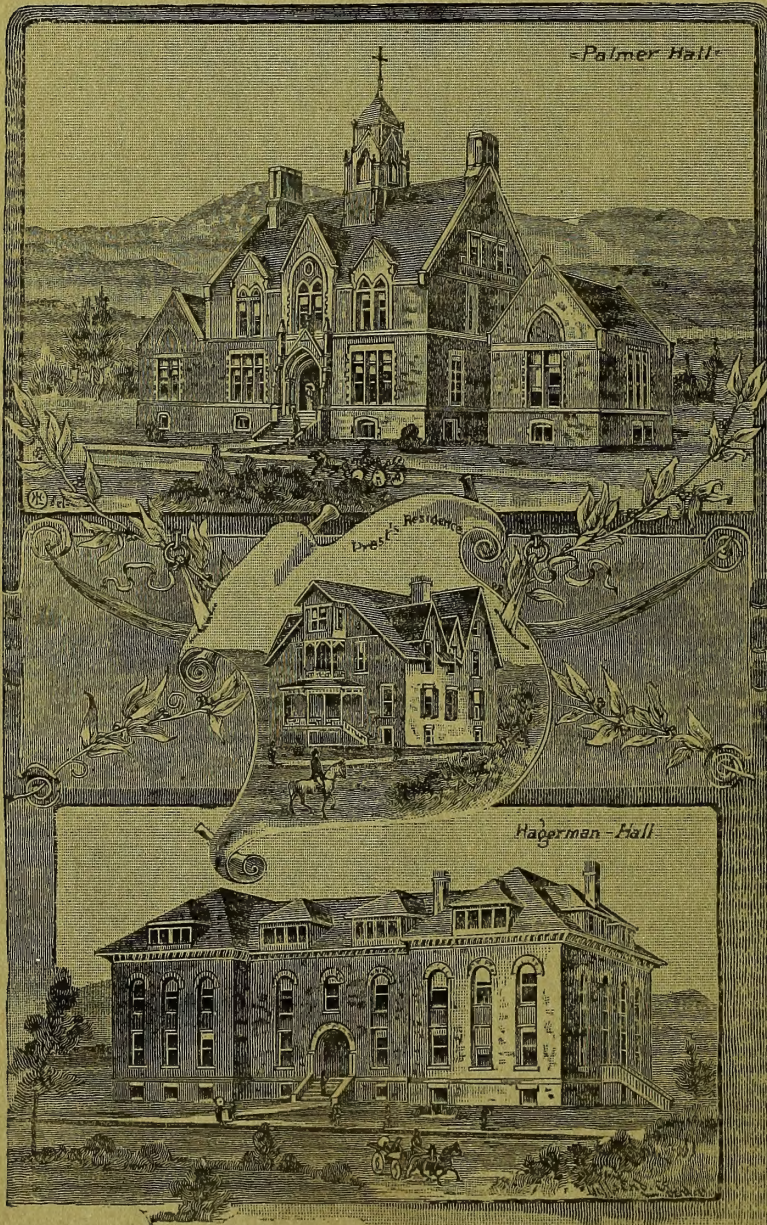
The Colorado Collegian.

F. A. Hastings, Des.



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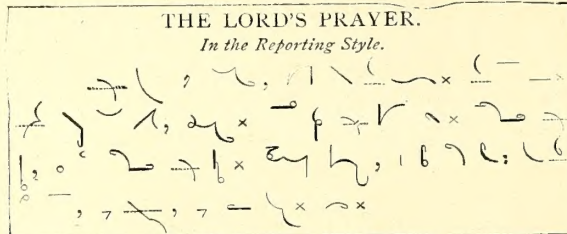
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER, 1890.

NO. I.

## THE GATEWAY, GARDEN OF THE GODS.

From the forthcoming book, "Pictures and Poems of the Pike's Peak Region," by W. H. Sanford and Ernest Whitney.

'Tis the gate of the mountains, the gate of the plains,  
Still the gate to a world of new unknown domains;  
And the hosts of the east throng through it, wide ope,  
For they read on its portals "The Haven of Hope."  
'Twas the gate of the dawn of the first morning bright,  
And still feels the glow of creation's new light.  
Wide swung on the marge of the sea and the land,  
Through it crawled the monsters that haunted the  
In primæval ages. Its threshold was worn [strand  
By life's long processions when Eden, forlorn,  
Yet waited life's promises. Under its arch  
Passed race after race in humanity's march  
When the bound of the west, to the mind of the east,  
Was the gate where Alcides his wandering ceased.  
What wonder the poet who under it trod [God;  
Deemed he walked through the Gate of the Garden of  
For it rose in a glory of transcendent gleams  
Like the visions which shone on the prophets in  
dreams: [lime,  
And he saw through its portals, through vistas sub-  
The wonders God works in earth's happiest clime.

—Ernest Whitney.

## SOCIALISM.

CLARENCE R. ARNOLD, '91.

If we but pause a moment and look out over the great restless sea of humanity surging to and fro from time into eternity there arises within us a deep longing to penetrate the mystery of life and to solve the problem of man's relation to his fellow-man.

Far back in the dim past great minds grappled with the problems of existence; great hearts yearned to uplift mankind. Plato's conception of a grand republic was a vision of freedom and equality; More's Utopian dream was a dim forecast of that perfect civilization unto which the human race is striving to attain. To-day in this land of freedom, so dear to every loyal heart and true, we are confronted with social questions that affect every citizen, be he rich or poor, high or low. Founded upon the God-given desire of possession implanted in the breast of every

man, our present social system has gradually been evolved from the experiences of the past; but society as it now exists is not perfect. Many evils yet remain to be righted. Criminal poverty, intemperance and the giant monopolies are a few of the many blots yet remaining on the fair face of our civilization. Now the aim of socialism is to ameliorate the condition of society. Its fundamental principle teaches that men should not be permitted to appropriate for their sole use all that they are able to acquire, but that the product of labor should go into a general store in which all should have a common interest. That is to say, human selfishness is to be controlled by law. All property acquired by individual effort is to go to the State. The State, as sole proprietor, is to govern and direct all matters pertaining to labor and its compensation. Private ownership of land is to be done away with entirely, for the great cry of the apostles of socialism is directed against the unequal distribution of real property. But when we consider the fact that in these United States there is enough productive land lying idle to accommodate double the present population it becomes apparent at once that the harmful massing of people in the great cities is at fault, rather than the unequal distribution of land.

Upon an examination of socialistic theory we find its advocates confident of accomplishing these four things: first, destruction of monopolies; second, the more equal distribution of wealth; third, an increase in the general intelligence of the laboring classes; fourth, the entire abolition of poverty. We halt now before the question, Will this social revolution — for revolution it must be — will it bring about such changes as shall alter the very frame-work of society?

In an early period of the world's history socialistic society was necessarily in the tribal



form. But as "the thoughts of men were widened with the process of the suns," as population increased and the tribal gave place to the monarchial form of government, socialism vanished. If, for example, we take Jewish history, we find the Israelites "possessing" the promised land. And when we contrast the magnificent state of the Hebrew nation, of Hebrew society, where every man was entitled to the fruits of his own toil, where every man sat under his own vine and fig tree, when we contrast this prosperous civilization with the nomadic tribes of other nations, which were all socialistic societies, we are forced to conclude that where socialism was soonest abandoned, there progress toward wealth and contentment was most rapid.

And then socialism leads to lawless anarchy, to blood-thirsty nihilism and to the disruption of communism. Are not the socialistic societies of our great cities the very hot-beds of anarchy, the very schools of lawlessness? This same fact is equally true of the French communists, and of Russia's nihilistic societies, foul dens of murder.

These United States can never assume the form of one vast socialistic body, for the inherent principles, the very groundwork of such a body, are opposed to the spirit that founded this glorious civilization. It is in its essence opposed to the spirit of individual liberty upon which our government is based. Individual liberty declines in the same ratio as socialistic demand increases. For in such a community the state is to control everything, from the distribution of property to the size of a laborer's cottage. Would not the spirit of independence cry out against this?

And again, socialistic doctrines teach that the product of the labor of all shall be common property. By this every man is placed upon the same economic basis, and this one is in itself sufficient to defeat the aims of socialism. When you place a man in such a position that he cannot realize for himself the result of the labor of his own hands, you deprive him of all rightful ambition to use his energies to improve his condition, to raise the social scale. You take from him the two great incentives for diligent, energetic labor,

the first of which is the natural desire for the increased importance and comfort to be gained from riches; and the second, the fear of poverty, which acts as a spur to diligence.

Again, consider the injustice of attempting to place all men upon the same plane of ability. As long as human nature exists, such a thing is an impossibility. You might as well attempt to overturn yon mountain peak and think to see it stand poised upon its summit instead of its base, as to try to keep a shrewd, progressive nature from outstripping an indolent, sluggish one. The unequal distribution of property, forsooth! The apostles of socialism who cry out against the present distribution of wealth may as well accuse the Creator of unfairness in the unequal distribution of brains! And then if we consider the fact that the very groundwork of the civilization of to-day, that the spirit of progress that has led man to surmount the mountainous obstacles of barbarism, and lifted him up to almost the highest peak of civilized enlightenment, where he can catch a breath of the glorious air of freedom; that the animating spirit of all this has been individual effort. What then? If this individual effort is to be buried in the common service of everyday want, will not the wheels of progress stick in the mire of universal inactivity? Glance at the civilization of ancient Greece and Rome. Why is it that their splendor lies buried in the tomb of the ages? It is because in them individual ambition and effort were swallowed up in the superior importance of the state. Let us ponder over their fate, and profit by their example. Are we, of this grand republic, in which peace and harmony, prosperity and plenty reigns, in which every citizen is a law unto himself, are we to lose our individuality by becoming the bond-servants of a pernicious theory? Are we to allow the insidious dry rot of perverted socialistic theory to undermine the strength of the nation? It cannot, it must not be! Every principle of enlightened progress to a perfect civilization is opposed to such a catastrophe.

We, as a people, are great in that each citizen is an uncrowned king. We must then preserve our greatness, and uplift all society by casting from us sordid selfishness, and rising to that higher, that nobler plane, where we can realize to its fullest extent the universal brotherhood of man.



## VENICE.

W. M. SWIFT, '92.

Of all European cities perhaps none is so attractive to an American as Venice. It was on a beautiful morning in the latter part of July that a party of twenty Americans, of which the writer was a member, left the city of Florence en route to Venice.

The scenery on the way was grand indeed, as we were going through a very mountainous portion of Italy. However, the numerous tunnels through which we had to pass occasioned considerable discomfort, and we all were very glad to reach the charming city.

Begrimed with dust, and almost exhausted, we follow our guides to the canal, where some half dozen gondolas are awaiting us. We lose no time in getting aboard, and, reclining on the cushioned seats, protected from the scorching rays of an Italian sun, we are speedily conveyed to our hotel, the Victoria. After enjoying a refreshing bath and a hearty meal we start (in the evening) for a stroll in this quaint city, for there are narrow side-walks along the edges of the canals.

How strange everything seems. An ominous silence is ever brooding. Not a sound of wheel nor a rattle of hoof is to be heard. And this is Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic! In a very short time we enter St. Mark's square, the central spot of this wonderful city, where, every evening, crowds of people of all classes congregate to pass the time away chaffing and supping Venetian beer. St. Mark's is unusually thronged to-night and it is with difficulty that we make our way through the mass.

As we press along noting the many strange faces we are constantly encountering and admiring the beauty of the surroundings, suddenly sixty trumpets break forth in a ponderous peal.

Enchanted by the scene, we walk on the beautiful stone pavement and approach the wonderful church of St. Mark, which is located at the further end of the square.

Almost at our feet, her lofty bell tower rises to the height of three hundred and fifty feet, while on the left is the world-renowned clock, upon whose face walking figures appear at certain times.

Adjoining St. Mark's is the Palace of the Doges, which has been rebuilt six different times. How magnificently she stands out with her Gothic architecture, facing the broad expanse of the Adriatic. Curiosity carries us still further, and going to the

rear of the palace we come to the Bridge of Sighs, which connects the ducal palace with the prisons.

As we look with feelings of awe into the dark waters beneath and think of many an unfortunate soul who saw the light for the last time as he crossed that narrow bridge, we cannot help heaving a sigh. The night is still, the sky is cloudless and nothing is heard save soft voices in the distance and the splash of an oar, as a solitary gondola passes up the lonely canal.

But we must away, time is flying, our guide tells us that we are to take a ride in the gondolas. Leaning back upon the soft seats, half dreaming, as we watch our gondolier in his graceful movements, we start towards the Grand canal. The scene changes now; we pass many dark gondolas whose sturdy pilots call to one another in sonorous voices, in the far-off night.

We are approaching the Custom House behind whose black walls the pale moon is rising, sending her silvery beams over the silent waters.

Nearer, nearer we come. A bark, magnificently lighted with Chinese lanterns, is seen in the distance. Now a gondola, laden with Italian singers, glides by. Just ahead of us we can see a number of boats and hear the sound of Italian voices.

Our gondolier has ceased paddling now, and we are being wafted along by the tide. Was ever any picture so beautiful as this? As we sit, glancing now and then at the blue canopy overhead, hardly aware that we are moving, soft strains of music come from the bright gondola.

Yes. There is a concert on the Grand Canal. Such touching music I never heard before and I may never hear again. No pen is mighty enough to describe it. The gondolas were crowded so thickly that they almost bridged the canal. It seemed like a dream as I looked upon them and, ere I knew it, the boats were dispersing and we had started back to our hotel. This was our last moonlight ride in Venice, as we left for Milan the following evening.

Yet I would not have had it otherwise, for a second ride might have only impaired the memories of that beauteous scene.

I will simply express my strong belief that that point of self-education which consists in teaching the mind to resist its desires and inclinations until they are proved to be right is the most important of all, not only in things of natural philosophy but in every department of daily life.—Prof. Faraday.



## THE OBSERVER'S RAMBLES.

The other day, going through an alley on a short cut home I was passed by a man on a horse and leading two other horses. They were going at a gallop, which the horses following did not like. They snapped and bit at each other, thus losing ground and pulling back on the halters. The rider would then turn and swear a little, jerk them up, and all would go on together. Men are led in the same way. They gallop along behind their leader, fighting among themselves for the better place, the strong ones crowding the weak to the rear. While they fight they lose time and then get jerked up and sworn at. If you are going to be led follow along in harmony with your companions. You gain time and ground. If you are going to lead don't jerk and swear at a little delay. Prevent delays by curing the causes of them.

Lord Sackville, who was so summarily banished from Washington by President Cleveland, has again exhibited his petty spirit by demanding rent for the ground occupied by the statue to Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. This ignoble and contemptible cur stands out in marked contrast to the public-spirited, noble-minded Mr. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, who erected the statue. If England tolerates this America will hold her in scarcely more esteem than she does his lordship.

## THE SHIP FOR SUMMER.

Written under the influence of a July sun,  
Also under that of a thin wallet.

When mercury doth aspiring rise  
And collars melt like snow,  
Then is the time that people wish  
From sultry town to go.  
They feel the leanness of their purse,  
Then softly rub their chin,  
And murmur, "Guess I'll have to wait  
Until my ship comes in."  
But, oh! that ship on whose advent  
So many hearts await  
Is not to be depended on,  
And often comes too late.  
And when the sultry weather lasts,  
And thirst o'er us holds sway,  
We want for dimes, and hope our ship  
Is speeding on its way.  
So, when my ship is safe in port,  
And has its anchors laid,  
I hope it may a schooner be,  
And full of lemonade.

—Worrall Wilson.

THE meeting of the Phoenix society held on the night of last Friday, the 10th, was a very successful one and fully merited the presence of the large audi-

ence which was in attendance. An exceptionally good program is to be presented next Friday evening and it will well repay one to be present.

## MAN.

Profounder, profounder,  
Man's spirit must dive:  
To his aye-rolling orbit  
No goal will arrive.  
The heavens that now draw him  
With sweetness untold,  
Once found,—for new heavens  
He spurneth the old.

—Emerson.

## THE SOUL IN ARCHITECTURE.

FRED. R. HASTINGS, '91.

Physical conditions, as well as practical utility, have in all ages and among all races stamped their impress on the architecture of man. We see climatic influence strikingly illustrated in the pitch of the roofs of various lands. The roofs of the Oriental countries, where the rainfall is almost nothing, are flat and serve as an important story of the house during the warm nights; the roofs of the Greek temples have a small pitch while, as we go into the countries of Northern Europe, we find very steep roofs which, with the pointed arch, is characteristic of the Gothic style of architecture.

But however apparent climatic and other physical influences are in forming architectural style, the intellectual and religious development of man appears, after deeper search, as a potent factor. The predominance of one of the three dimensions has a deep significance. According as the development of breadth, depth or height occurs, the edifice induces the sentiment of stability, mystery or aspiration.

Breadth and massive base give the conception of permanence and stability to the mind. The Egyptians believed implicitly in the immortality of the soul and thought, after many ages, the soul would re-enter the body. Their tombs were built to last, their temples had a sepulchral solemnity and their statues, rigid as the mummies, seemed to be made to perpetuate the image of death ever present in their mind. With marvelous building powers, which might well baffle modern engineering, they raised the pyramids with a base of larger dimension than the height; the temples of that people were constructed with walls sloping back from the perpendicular and columns of vast circumference surmounted by high capitals—fit emblems of the immutability of the Egyptian race.



Depth conveys to the mind a sense of mystery and unfathomableness. The rock-hewn temples of India, cut deep in the solid rock, were calculated to produce a mysterious terror in the minds of the pagan worshippers. Enter the early Christian churches with the nave prolonged, the sanctuary receding and losing itself in the shade, a "dim religious light" penetrating the darkness, and the uncertainty of distance, the depth of shadow, impress one with awe, almost fear, from simple contemplation of the vague and impenetrable.

But the faith of the middle ages has uplifted the dome, the Roman arch sprung into the Gothic and the spire, silently pointing heavenward, has risen in expression of the hope of immortality through a risen Savior.

The Greeks alone seem to have preserved a perfect proportion of the then dimensions. They were controlled rather by a sense of beauty than by a religious sentiment. With a wonderful sense of harmony—as in the Eutasis of the column where the swelling is so slight as to be imperceptible, and in the upward curve of the architrave and the inward slope of the columns to correct optical illusions—the Greeks surpassed all former nations and stand to-day unrivalled in architecture.

The Hebrews were a "peculiar" people and their deep religious ideas found expression in a peculiar manner. In their greatest work, the Temple at Jerusalem, principles of architecture were ignorantly violated. But what was lost in art was supplemented in magnificence. The reason for this is apparent. The idea of sacrifice was immanent in the worship of the Jews. They brought "an offering unto the Lord; gold and silver and brass, and blue, and purple, and scarlet, and fine linen."

The influence of modern ideas, in our own land, in architecture is very significant. In this age of practical utility, when the real is all and the ideal nothing, when value is measured in the exchange power of stocks and bonds, it is not strange if our best work is done in civil buildings and business blocks rather than in devotional architecture. Trinity church, of Boston, can hardly compare with a multitude of European cathedrals, while no city in the world can rival Chicago in the architecture of her business houses.

Our ideas of liberty are wrought into our architectural development. To this is added an insatiable craving for the novel. The tendency of the age is to

break from past associations, to set at naught time-revered customs and beliefs, and, unfettered, to strike boldly out into an open sea with no pilot but Originality. We are continually seeking for and demanding the new—new customs, new styles and "new theology." Our architectural style, if anything so transitory can be called style, is a borrowing from all styles and a combining in a lawless manner. Our styles spring up and change well nigh as often as the seasons—as when a Boston architect shingles a sea-side cottage at Newport on the walls and, in a year's time, cottage and palace alike, all over the land, display shingles irrespective of place or propriety. After an exhaustive search for some new thing under the sun we finally turn back and seek the new in the old. Ruskin, in his *Seven Lamps in Architecture*, gives us a Lamp of Memory, but none of Originality; one of Obedience, but none of Liberty. "The greatest glory," he says, "of a building is not in its stone but in its age, and in that deep sense of voicefulness, of stern watching, or mysterious sympathy, nay, even of approval or condemnation which we feel in walls that have long been washed by the passing waves of humanity." And again: "There seems to be a wonderful misunderstanding among the majority of architects of the present day as to the very nature and meaning of originality, and of all wherein it consists. Originality in expression does not depend on invention of new words, nor originality in poetry on new measures, nor in painting on new colors or new modes of using them. The chords of music, the harmonies of color, and general principles of arrangement of sculptural masses have been determined long ago, and, in all probability, cannot be added to any more than they can be altered."

#### THE SWAN'S SONG.

Tradition tells us that in ages past,  
When the wild swans drew of breath their last,  
From their snowy throats there poured a song  
So sweet, so soft, so wondrous strong,  
That all who heard and listened to its trill  
Became as statues, and in tears stood still;  
And, as each note on its way did fly  
Up, far up, in the ethereal sky,  
The angels caught the earth-born song  
And echoed it o'er both loud and long  
To the "Giver of Life," as he sat on his throne  
In the land where the lilies of pearl are blown  
By the beautiful breezes of Paradise.

—Stedman, Jr.

"What remains past cure bear not too sensibly."



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

## COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

THE ATTENTION OF our readers is called to our advertising columns. The leading business houses of the city are represented, and we take pleasure in recommending them to your patronage.

THE EDITORS OF THE COLLEGIAN desire to express their thanks to the business men of the city for their liberal patronage in the advertising columns of the paper. We begin our publication with an edition of six hundred copies of sixteen pages each.

THE TYPE USED on this number of THE COLLEGIAN is not that which is to be used hereafter. A beautiful old-style face was ordered, but did not arrive until too late for this issue. This fact explains the delay in publication. Hereafter it may be expected the first week in the month.

THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN is not the property of a few or the organ of any clique, but represents the interests of Colorado College. The paper is published by the students, each class electing their own representatives

on the Literary Board. The columns are open to the best work of all the students and from them the support of the paper must ultimately come.

IN THE LOSS of Professor Shelden from the college the students feel that they have lost one of their best friends and most faithful instructors. Prof. Shelden has been a member of the faculty for many years, has stood by the college during its hour of adversity and always sought for its highest good in a most self-sacrificing spirit. The following resolutions have been unanimously adopted by the students:

WHEREAS, Our beloved friend and esteemed teacher, Professor Winthrop D. Shelden, has severed his connection with Colorado College, and in consideration of his long and faithful service in that institution, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the students of Colorado College, do hereby extend to him our sincere regrets at his departure, and best wishes for himself and family for the future; and that we remember with appreciation his untiring aid, wise instruction and interest in us individually.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Professor Shelden and his family.

THERE IS A spirit that is continually met, especially in the business world, which, I fear, from want of careful judgment we are prone to value, and which, if probed to the core, is found to be of little worth. What is called in common language "gall" is a false idea of independence and gives rise to that bold, self-sufficient, all-important spirit that pushes to the front position and tries to force a recognition, that rides rough-shod over the established customs of society and tramples on all that is most highly respected and most sacred to men, and that not from any individual merit but simply because the real self is shielded by a coat which, though thin in reality, is too readily accepted by the mass of men, who see no deeper than the surface. This quality is not self-reliance but the absence of self-respect and the index to a nature of very coarse fibre. If a man has any claim to bring before his fellow man, any soliciting of their co-operation, let him go forth realizing the full measure of his strength and of his weakness



and let him press his claims on the strength of their justice and a sense of his manhood. If a man is of worth the world will find it out. It may take time, but he can well afford to wait, knowing that recognition follows in the wake of merit as the effect its cause.

AT A MEETING of the State Oratorical Association held in Denver last March Colorado College was admitted to full membership, with privilege of sending two representatives to the contest of '90. After a hurried and unsatisfactory preparation, which did not include the customary preliminary contest, the two representatives went to Denver, where they were well received, and were at least able to hold their own with the contestants from Boulder and the University of Denver. Instead of organizing a local association here it was thought best for the Phoenix society to adopt the constitution of the state association in addition to its own, such work falling within its province as a literary organization. Colorado College must be represented in the next state contest, which is to be held in Boulder in the early part of next March. Any college student who is a member of the Phoenix may enter the preliminary contest, the time of which is to be arranged later. Orations must be original productions, containing not more than two thousand words, to be delivered before three judges to be chosen by the society. Attention is called to this matter thus early in the year in order that contestants may have ample time for preparation. It is hoped that advantage will be taken of this opportunity to raise the standard of the college among the educational institutions of the west.

ONE OF the aims always to be kept in view in the publishing of a college paper is the development of talent among the students. Among the most potent factors in a young man's education may be named that of writing for publication. By this means his transitory thoughts find a means of permanent expression, and what is best and most original in his mind is called forth. There is also a great discipline in the requisite accuracy of

expression, the comprehensive terminology and the logical continuance of thought. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in his article, "Formative Influences," in the September Forum, gives as one of the seven great influences that were potent in forming his life, that of writing for the press. He says, "I should like to recommend as a formative influence, to those who have education to direct, any exercises which will make people prompt and accurate in the first draft of what they write. If you have to send "copy" up-stairs, hour after hour, with a boy taking slips from you, one by one, as they are written, and you know that you are never to see what you write until you read it next day in the paper, your copy will be punctuated carefully, written carefully and will be easily read.

"That is one thing. Another thing goes with it. You will form the habit of determining what you mean to say before you say it, how far you want to go, and where you mean to stop. And this will bring you to a valuable habit of life, which the lawyers expressed when they advised people "stare decisis"—to stand by what has been decided. Napoleon gave the same advice when he said, 'If you set out to take Vienna, take Vienna.'

"For these reasons, I am apt to recommend young men to write for the press early in life, being well aware that the habit of doing this has been of use to me. And we will take the habit of doing this as one of our formative influences."

AT A MEETING of the military company held on the second the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain, Charles Thompson; First Lieutenant, W. H. Hayley; Second Lieutenant, G. S. Goodale; Chaplain, J. B. Kettle. The company voted to keep the same uniform as was worn last year with the exception of the cap, which was changed to a "droop," instead of the "fatigue," which was worn. After the election of officers the members of last year remained and elected twenty five new members. The company has a good membership and is in a flourishing condition. Drill has commenced in real earnest, and it is a familiar sight to see the boys marching on the campus, responding to the stern orders of the commanders. Several more guns are needed, and will probably be here by the time the new uniforms have arrived. Orders will be sent the last of this week for the uniforms.



## FACULTY OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

WM. F. SLOCUM. - President and Professor of Philosophy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics,

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Geology.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

SYLVESTER PRIMER, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRED. N. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARTHA J. MANN, Instructor in Botany and Biology.

WM. M. HALL, Instructor in History and Political Science.

BENJ. E. CARTER, JR., Instructor in Mathematics.

MARY E. FROST, Instructor in Latin.

HENRY W. LAMB. - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

FRED. R. HASTINGS, - - - - Librarian.

## Correspondence.

### SHALL WE CHANGE OUR COLLEGE YELL?

THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN—

Dear Sir:—At the time of the adoption of the present college yell there was no little interest as to whether it or the cry of "Pike's Peak or bust! Pike's Peak or bust! Colorado College! Yell we must!" should be adopted as the yell of the college. The fact that the cry which is now used was decided upon was to a great extent due to the arguments of one of the young ladies, who said that "Pike's Peak or bust" was ungrammatical and slangy, and therefore not fit to be used as the cry of a thoroughly educational institution.

But let us consider and see if that objectionable "bust" is really slangy. Is it not rather a colloquialism? When, in 1859, the first pioneers, attracted by the "Pike's Peak gold excitement," came flocking across the plains in "prairie schooners," they painted at the head of their lumbering wagons, "Pike's Peak or bust." That started the exclamation. Two years ago, when the great Rock Island road built across the plains to Colorado Springs, at the front of its construction train was borne the legend, "Pike's Peak or bust." Now, throughout the east, and even in Europe, thousands of people who wish to, and do come to Colorado Springs to see its beauties and to attain the summit of the Peak, have as their motto "Pike's Peak or bust." Now, while we can find no authority either in the dictionary or the grammar for the use of that much-criticised word, "bust," still we have the great authority of common usage. Walter Scott had neither the authority of the grammar or lexicon

for such of his words as "hae" for "have," and "dinna" for "do not." The words were a part of the Scottish dialect. And is not "bust" a word of the dialect of the pioneers of this country?

When we consider it, does it not seem only right that our college, situated at the very foot of the grand old peak, a college which must some day, and that day not far distant, become one of the leading institutions of the country—does it not seem only right and just, I ask, that we should have this motto as a part of our college cry? Moreover, in this cry there is something distinctive, which our college, as it is to be a distinctive college, ought to have.

In a recent article in the University Magazine a list was given of the cries of some forty-eight of the principal colleges in this country. Of this number 39 including Harvard, Yale, Amherst and the United States Military Academy, have as the most important part of their cries the word "rah."

Now would it not be best for Colorado College to have a yell different from those of such a great number of colleges—something that will stand out and be prominent? I would ask you, Mr. Editor, to compare the two yells as they are printed side by side. Here is the present yell:

Rah! Rah! Rah! Bim! Bom! Bah!

Colorado College! Rah! Rah! Rah!

and here is the yell which it has been proposed to adopt in its stead:

Pike's Peak or bust! Pike's Peak or bust!

Colorado College! Yell we must!

It seems to me that this is a serious matter and should be decided early. As we use our college colors in common with four other colleges it might perhaps be best to have a yell which is a little different from those which are used by thirty-nine other colleges in the United States.

Sincerely yours,

A STUDENT.

J. J. Morgan is attending the University of Georgetown, Texas.

Mr. H. K. Wing, '91, will spend a few weeks in measuring the natural world before searching for truth in the idealism of Socrates.

Prof. F. H. Loud has been granted a leave of absence for the year, and is taking up special work in his department at Clark University. It is a customary thing for the Professor to walk to the summit of Wachusett Mountain and back before breakfast.



Fred Sherwin is a junior at Ann Arbor.

Percy Hagerman enters the Yale Law School this year.

Clay H. White is visiting friends at his old home in Indiana.

Paul Mead is tilling the soil of his ranch at Highland Lake this year.

Fred Schuyler, one of the early bards of Colorado College, is with an engineering corps in Washington Territory.

Mr. Guy M. Kerr, who has been in Mexico with his father for the last year or more, is expected home this week.

John W. Kittredge has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall, and is taking a course in engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet S. Gould are residing in Aspen. The mercantile firm of Gould Bros. is one of the largest in that city.

Eustace Sumner, a former student of Colorado, has been spending his summer vacation from the University of Minnesota in the city.

J. Ralph Finlay, after running section lines over the Rocky range all summer, has returned to Harvard to pull an oar in the University crew.

Prof. Richardson is at his home in New Britain, Conn., and very much improved in health. He contemplates pursuing post-graduate studies at Yale this year.

G. W. Snider, one of our former students, has lately distinguished himself in the team of the Colorado Springs Fire Department which won the contest in the state tournament at Boulder.

Prof. Wickard, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Partridge are at present at Berlin. They will remain there three months, when they go south into Italy. Miss Wickard has taken up her abode in a German family of Berlin.

We overheard Parrsunze say the other day that the only colored person mentioned in the Iliad was Lao-coon.

Last year Prof. Hendrickson's motto was "Soc et tuum." We suggest for this year that beautiful quotation from Herodotus: "Caesar omnia uno tempore erant agenda," which, translated into English, means "Moderation is best in all things."

Last year some of the students absconded with the clapper of the college bell, and their reason for so doing has been until recently involved in mystery. It has lately been discovered, however, that the class in gymnastics was in need of a dumb-bell that day.

## Personal.

Mr. Robbins taking painting lessons? O, no! Just Dabb-ling in art.

Miss Nora Chambers, formerly of the High School, has entered the Middle Preparatory class this year.

Miss Madge Lamb, daughter of Professor Lamb, and formerly of the High School, has entered the Preparatory department.

Mr. G. P. Robertson enters the Sophomore class this year. He is from Ohio, where he attended the University of Wooster last year.

Guy Kerr returns from Mexico plump and hearty. Evidently the tempering breezes of the Anahuac have been enjoying some pleasant carols, for even up here the wind blows through his whiskers.

Reginald Parsons spent the summer on a ranch near Green Mountain Falls, hunting and riding. "Reg." gained several pounds in weight during the summer. Ranching must have agreed with him.

We regret to state that Chas. Thompson will not be with us this year. Though not going to enter college he has made arrangements to drill the military company. Thompson is thinking of going into business in the city.

Harry De la Vergne visited Europe during the summer. He made a general tour of the "Old Country," visiting the following places of interest: Paris, Lucerne, Oberammergau, Leipsic, Weisbaden, Brussels and Amsterdam.

Wm. Swift spent several weeks in Europe, visiting different places of interest, and expresses the opinion that the "Old Country" is very fine to visit in, but he still clings to America for residence. He spent a week in the mountains after his return.

Clarence Arnold spent part of vacation at Manitou Park hunting and geologizing. He also spent three weeks about eighty miles east of town hunting antelope, killing four. He reports the game rather plentiful, but exceedingly hard to kill; that is, it takes an experienced hunter to do it.

J. B. Kettle, who is preparing for the Yale Theological Seminary, accomplished a very successful summer's work last vacation. Shortly after college closed he went to Gilman, this state, and in three months assisted in founding a Congregational church, building and paying for the edifice, and dedicating it. Mr. Kettle will be remembered as the young man who so successfully conducted church services at Green Mountain Falls two years ago.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - WORRALL WILSON.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS MABEL D. READ.  
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - - W. H. HAYLEY.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - C. C. THOMPS. JR.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - W. H. HAYLEY.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.  
Chaplain, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President, - - - - - C. R. ARNOLD.

### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - CLAY H. WHITE.  
First Assistant, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - C. R. ARNOLD.  
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager, - - - - - R. H. PARSONS.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Vice President, - - - - - G. H. DE LA VERGNE.  
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS MARY NOBLE.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS EMMA G. SEVERY.  
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## LOCALS.

THE COLLEGE library is open every school day during the first four recitation hours. At these hours books may be drawn by applying to the librarian in charge.

THE NEW residence of Prof. Cajori, on Earle's Court, above the President's house, is nearing completion. The building faces west and has a commanding view of the mountains. It will be ready for occupancy in about one month.

AFTER careful consideration it is decided to hold a union prayer-meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. every other Sabbath afternoon at 4:15 in the Congregational church. The Y. M. C. A. will hold their meetings on the alternate Sabbaths in Hagerman Hall at the same hour.

J. C. DEVIN, assistant librarian last year, has resigned that position, and is now giving his time to his course in college.

THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. held a meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, J. B. Kettle; Vice President, Harry De la Vergne; Secretary and Treasurer, H. S. Murdoch.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM left the city last Friday for a ten day's trip in the east. He is to deliver an address before the national meeting of the New West Commission, in Chicago, and will go as far east as Boston before returning.

THE MEETING of the Phoenix Literary Society of the college, which was held in the chapel last Friday, was, although the numbers were rather long, on the whole a great success, and deserved the good patronage which was given it by the students and members of the faculty. Among the especial features were two piano duets, one by Misses Read and Keith and the other by Misses Courier and Read, and a very amusing and instructive talk from Prof. Chapman.

A SYSTEM of card catalogueing is being carried on in the college library which will be of very great value to the students. Every volume will be catalogued by the title and also by the author. In many cases more than one subject card will be inserted, thus insuring an easy finding of the volume under various subjects. The cards will all be arranged alphabetically in the cases. The entire library is divided into twelve departments, of which those of Fiction and History have been catalogued, the cards being placed in the case ready for consultation.

ON SATURDAY the college won a game of football from the Springs, with the score 4 to 0. The teams were of equal strength, for, while the Springs lacked one man on the rush-line, the college played as half-back a stranger who certainly did more harm than good. The new men on the team entered heartily into the game. Mr. De la Vergne, though heavier than last year, was evidently not out of condition for his part as half-back. Mr. R. Barnes deserves especial praise for his quick and plucky play. Parsons and Tucker also merit much of the credit for the success. The general verdict is that we have a good chance for a victorious season if the team will practice regularly and if the college will aid them to do so by maintaining the second eleven. \*



## College World.

Yale is building a new gymnasium building.

The trustees of Lehigh University have voted the college a new physical laboratory to cost \$100,000.

Gifts amounting to \$110,000 have been contributed to Mr. Moody's Mount Hermon and Northfield schools.

Harvard has had 16,930 graduates, of whom Geo. Bancroft, the historian, of the class of 1817, is the oldest survivor.

The registration of Harvard this year results as follows: Seniors, 269; Juniors, 256; Sophomores, 277 and Freshmen, 354.

Prof. W. H. Harper, of Yale University, has accepted a call to the presidency of the New Chicago University, for which he is believed to possess many and eminent qualifications.

Henry Wade Rogers, Esq., has been chosen president of the Northwestern University. He is a gentleman of 40 years of age and an alumnus of Michigan University. He enters his new field this year.

One hundred and twenty-five men presented themselves as candidates for the university foot-ball team at Harvard. This number was reduced to thirty-five competitors, who are practicing daily.

A new school of architecture is to be opened at the University of Pennsylvania this fall, providing for theoretical, practical and artistic instruction as a foundation for professional work. The school begins with a strong faculty and the courses offered are of high grade.

The Ohio Wesleyan University has adopted plans for a new university building to cost about \$90,000. The building will contain a chapel with a seating capacity of 1,400 upon the floor, but with galleries and adjacent rooms enlarging to 2,500. The building will contain a number of recitation rooms. Ground is broken.

Student (rushing into the laboratory)—“Professor, give me a microscope!. Quick! There is some inexplicable phenomenon on the campus!” Ditto five minutes later (very disgusted)—“Pooh! It's only the awkward squad!”

Men often look to bring about great results by violent and unprepared effort. But it is only in fair and forecast order, “as the earth bringeth forth her bud,” that righteousness and praise may spring forth before the nations.—Ruskin.

ASHBY, the oldest established jeweler in this city. For reliable goods and work call and see him.

“HONESTY is the best policy” is the motto of Goodspeed, the jeweler, as you can easily ascertain by asking one of his customers or trying him yourself.

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(Second door east of the Antlers) and examine our large stock of

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GROUND FLOOR.



## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

I know a rather vicious cow—  
A queer idea has struck it,  
For, though she can't be got to die,  
She often kicks the bucket.

The sheep is evidently a skeptic. It says "bah!"  
to everything.

"Who leads the singing in chapel?" she asked.  
And he could not answer the inchoir.

A friend asks us if when tennis balls it makes  
a raquet. We refer him to the encyclopedia.

It is a fact strange but true that after an all-day  
climb up to the summit of Old Pike one generally  
feels rather piqued.

It is a remarkable fact that however well young  
ladies may be versed in grammar very few of them  
can decline matrimony.

Mrs. B—— wants to know why captains don't  
have their ships properly nailed in port, instead of  
waiting to tack them at sea.

We hope that Annie Rooney will not come to  
college this year. She has rather a pretty air, but is  
perhaps a little too frequent.

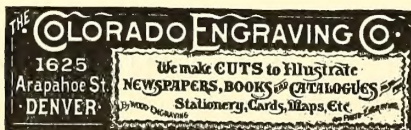
One of our students believes he has found a new  
method for the propulsion of street cars. His idea  
is to have the passengers make the cargo.

A young lady inquired of a sailor why a ship is  
always called "she." "Because," replied Jack, "the  
riggin' costs a thunderin' sight more than the hull."

The postmen usually lead you to believe that a  
small gift to them is appropriate on Christmas morn-  
ing. We believe that this system tends to effeminate  
the postmen, as it often results in our having what  
might be called fee mail men.

A CURIOUS EPITAPH.—The following affecting  
lines may be found upon a tombstone in Connecticut:

"Here lies, cut down like unripe fruit,  
The wife of Deacon Amos Shute!  
She died of drinking too much coffee,  
Anny Dominy eighteen forty."



Call or write for estimates.

D. H. JOHNSON,

MANAGER.

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To start with we will open a 200-dozen job lot of

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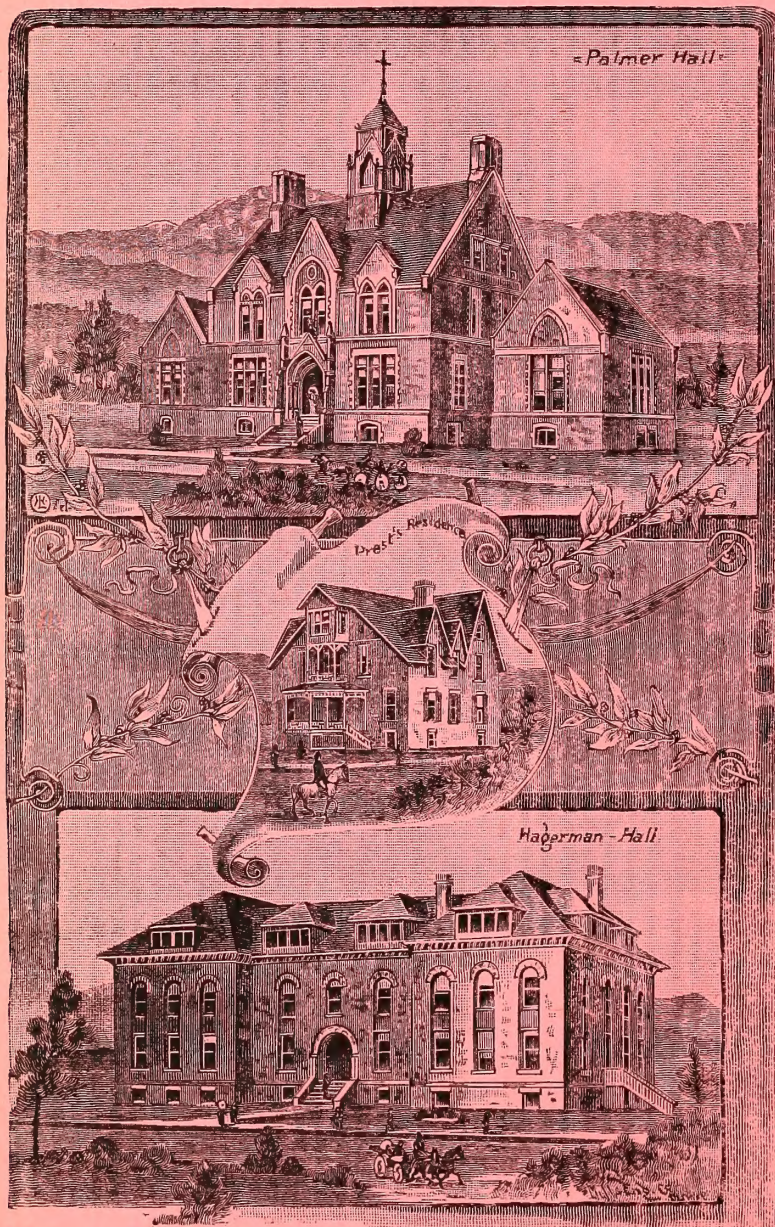
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Colorado Springs, Colo.



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# The Colorado Collegian.

"Do Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 1890.

NO. 2.

## THE NEWS BOY.

"New York dailies! New York Star!  
Here you are, sir! Here you are!"

Came the cry of a newsboy down the street,  
Ringing clear through the sultry heat  
Of New York's hottest weather.

Large round tears in the child's eyes stood  
As he said to himself, "If I only could

Just sell this one more paper,  
Then I'd have enough to buy mother some food  
And something for sister, to do her good,  
If I only could sell this paper."

"Each day, as I go to my tiresome task,  
The help of our Savior I fervently ask,  
And He helps me — yes, I am sure.  
I am often so tired I can hardly stand,  
And I wish I were up in that beautiful land  
Where people may live without sorrow,  
But then I think of my mother dear,  
And I am glad that I am here  
That I may comfort my mother."

"My plaintive story I've often told,  
Of my sick little sister and mother old:  
And once a man gave me a penny.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
There's a gentleman now that calling to me,  
How shall I cross? Gh, now I see —  
If I only could sell this paper!"

Across the street he ran apace,  
All unheeding a hackman's race,  
Anxious to sell his paper.

The crowd loud shouts, but it is too late:  
The poor little newsboy has met his fate.  
Under the hoofs of the hackman's steeds,  
Alas, his mangled form now bleeds.

With his last gasp before he died  
"Have a paper, sir," he cried,  
"It's my last one: please buy, sir."

Never more beneath the sky  
Will he New York papers cry,  
For he rests in peace with God.  
— E. M. Stedman, Jr.

## THE PASSION PLAY.

BY HARRY DE LA VERGNE, '91.

In the latter part of July we started  
from Operan in carriages for a drive of seven

miles through the Bavarian Alps to the vil-  
lage of Oberammergau. It was a ride  
through very picturesque scenery which re-  
minded one of Ute Pass, though the moun-  
tains were not so rugged and barren. We  
passed, on our way, hundreds of pilgrims,  
distinguished by costumes varying from the  
common English tourist style to the most  
peculiar peasant dress.

Our near approach to the village was  
marked by the increase in shrines containing  
wooden crucifixes or some representation of  
our Lord's life. From the ancient monas-  
tery of Atal we obtained our first view of  
the valley where lies in repose the small  
village of Oberammergau. The entrance  
to the valley is marked by two mountains.  
On the rounded summit of the higher is a  
cross covered with metal so as to make it  
clearly distinguishable, even when seen  
against masses of dark and rolling clouds.

On our arrival we obtained lodgings at  
a peasant's house, where everything was  
neat and clean. The walls of our room  
were decorated with festooned pictures of  
holy saints and martyrs. The people seemed  
hospitable and simple, and evidently were  
anxious to do all they could for the comfort  
of the thousands of strangers who were  
swarming about the village.

About three in the afternoon their maj-  
esties of Bavaria arrived, and we had the  
pleasure of gazing upon royalty for a quar-  
ter of an hour, while the band was serenad-  
ing them. The king was an ordinary,  
though pleasant, looking gentleman. After  
the king came another diversion in the shape  
of an elderly, stout, American female, who  
paraded the streets denouncing in loud tones  
the iniquity of Cook's Tourist Company,



who had not obtained for her the exact seat she wanted. The whole populace was distracted in efforts to soothe her anger, but to no avail, for she remained firmly and vigorously defiant to the last.

In the evening we left the crowded streets and went to a hill overlooking the valley, where is placed a group carved in a yellow stone, representing Christ on the cross, and on either side of it the Virgin Mary and St. John with faces turned toward the dying Redeemer. The faces and figures of the three are wrought with great force, and the pathetic beauty of the group is such that no picture could give it adequate expression.

As we descend from the hill there is displayed before us a scene of tranquil beauty. The village, with its quaint roofs and white stone houses, lies at the upper end of a valley through which runs a stream of crystal water. The surrounding mountains are of moderate height and covered partly with green turf, partly with trees. Their summits were hidden, when I saw them, in falling mists, and were only lighted up by the dull red of the sunset, which stretched over the lower end of the valley.

It was still cloudy when, at eight o'clock the next morning, the roar of a cannon announced the opening of the Passion Play. For over an hour streams of people had been pouring into the theater, and as the cannon sounded the immense audience became quiet and every one turned with an eager interest toward the stage where the extraordinary drama was to be performed.

The long rows of seats rise one above the other so as to give each one of the 5,000 spectators a clear view of the stage. Only the upper half of the building which is farthest removed from the stage at a considerable height, is under cover. The rest is open. And thus for relief the spectator can turn his eyes from the stage to the green hills where the flocks are quietly feeding and

watch the birds flying around in the summer brightness.

The stage is very wide and deep, and is capable of holding hundreds of performers. The representations of the buildings stand back about thirty feet from the edge of the stage. On the left as you face it is Pilate's house. Then there is an arch over the street where the tableau vivant is shown. On the right is another street and arch joined to the High Priest Annas's house. At right angles with the houses are colonades through which the chorus comes and goes. Directly in front is the orchestra.

First the start by the chorus appears, consisting of thirty men and maidens dressed in pure white, with long mantles of different colors fastened across the breast with silver cords. The leader tells in brief what the act is to represent, then the chorus sings anthems befitting what is to follow. After they retire come the tableau representing typical scenes from the Old Testament. These are most perfectly gotten up, and are singularly striking and effective; and that, too, without any aid from red or blue lights. After this comes the chief part of the act, taken from the New Testament. Of these acts there are sixteen in all.

The simple peasants who act in the holy drama are dressed in magnificent costumes, as the clear light of day shining down on the stage admits of no tawdriness or sham. The best taste which the kingdom possesses has been placed at their service, and they have succeeded in making the drama true and helpful to every one who goes in a reverent mood.

The first act is Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem; then in rapid succession the epochs in Christ's life. Gradually the vast audience becomes absorbed in the scenes passing before them, and so they are carried away by the overwhelming pathos of the Savior as depicted before them. The effect is painful in the extreme. After the audi-



ence has sat in unbroken quiet for four hours there is an intermission from 12 to 1.

Again the vivid portrayal of our Lord's life begins. We proceed in imagination through the terror of the crucifixion to the gladness of the resurrection and the glory of the ascension.

### THE UNELECTED INFANT.

An Unelected Infant sighed out its little breath  
And wandered through the darkness along the shore  
of death

Until the gates of heaven, agleam with pearl, it spied,  
And ran to them and clung there, and would not be  
denied

Though still from earth rose mutterings—"You cannot enter in;

Depart into Gehenna, you child of wrath and sin."

At last the gates were opened; a man with features mild

Stooped down and raised the weeping and Unelected Child.

Immortal light thrilled softly down avenues of bliss,  
As on the infant's forehead the spirit placed a kiss.

"Who are you thus to hallow an unelected brow?"

"Dear child, my name was Calvin, but I see things better now."  
— Boston Globe.

### THE CITY OF MEXICO.

GUY M. KERR.

It is impossible, in a short description like this, to more than touch upon the beauties of this wonderful and interesting place, for, to fully appreciate the City of Mexico, you must study her history. Here is the greatest battle-field of the world. Here fought the Aztecs, the Toltecs, the Spanish and the French, and here the Americans won one of the most brilliant victories on the annals of our history. Every place in and around the City of Mexico seems to have its historical interest. The first place which we visited was the great cathedral, the largest in America. Not until one enters does the grandness and beauty fully impress him, the immensity of the building, the images, the windows, the gilding, all of which are made more beautiful and impressive by the dimness of the light and the unnatural quiet of the place. It is impossible to de-

scribe the cathedral, but having once seen one could never forget it. From the tower a splendid view is obtained of the city, the lake Texcoco, the two volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtacchuatl, and, if the view is not obstructed by fog, one of the most beautiful valleys of the republic—the valley of Mexico. Far below us we could see the Plaza Mayor, or the old park, with its fine walks, well-kept lawns and tropical flowers, and, to add to our enjoyment, the military band was playing. Coming down from our high position, we take a carriage and drive out on the Paseo de la Reforma, a magnificent boulevard, broad and shaded by two rows of large trees. This is the fashionable drive of the city, and in the evening is crowded with carriages. Everybody who can afford it takes his evening ride on the Paseo. At the end of the boulevard rises the hill and castle of Chapultepec, surrounded by groves of cypress trees, these being made more beautiful by Spanish moss, which hangs festooned from tree to tree.

The drive winds up the hill until it reaches the castle, where a most beautiful view is obtained. Although I had heard so much of Chapultepec I was not disappointed, for who can paint such a picture with words? This is the only high hill for miles around, and the view over the level country with its cypress groves and almost tropical vegetation, with its lakes, and in the background its two beautiful volcanoes, which rise like guardians of the valley, is beautiful beyond description. Chapultepec was at one time the favorite park of Montezuma, and later the castle was used by Maximilian as his palace. Now it is the Mexican White House, the home of the president.

There are other places that we must see, so we leave Chapultepec behind and turn our faces towards the interesting little chapel of Guadeloupe, which was reached in about an hour. This chapel is noted for its beautiful picture of the Virgin, which, al-



though over four hundred years old, has retained its brilliant colors, while alongside are pictures of less age where the colors have almost faded away. In front of the chapel is a large rock which, with a little stretch of imagination, looks like a sail. A legend tells us that some sailors, being almost shipwrecked, vowed if they reached the land in safety to bear their sail and mast to this chapel, which they afterwards did, and, to preserve it, encased it in stone. It was feast day when we were there, and the church was filled with people in their holiday attire, while outside gambling of all kinds was going on.

The City of Mexico is not to be seen in a day, and a week is too short a time. There are 127 cathedrals, but descriptions would be the same over and over again — bells, images, crosses, pictures and legends, which are very interesting but cannot even be mentioned in this short article.

There is a national museum where can be seen the works of all ages and where many hours can be spent with interest and profit. The national library contains over 200,000 volumes in all languages, many of which the British museum would like to have; books over four hundred years old, printed on vellum and parchment. One book in this library bears the date 1472, being twenty years before the discovery of America.

Sunday is the great Mexican holiday. It is the day of feasts, bull-fights, operas and all amusements.

Let none of my readers think that Mexico, as a city, is not pretty, for her residences and business blocks compare favorably with those of our large cities. Its system of street-cars is of the best, and reaches to every place of interest. Electric lights have long ceased to be a novelty, and their stores are equal to our own. There are many Americans and English in Mexico City, and it is not difficult for a stranger to

get along, even if he does not speak the Spanish language, for the Mexican people as a rule, are polite, hospitable and good-hearted.

### A FEW BENEFITS

TO BE RECEIVED FROM THE MILITARY COMPANY.

GEORGE S. GOODALE, '92.

Among the many benefits that may be received by students who attend Colorado College the least is by no means the amount of instruction given and information obtained from the military company. Our college, at the present time, is young, and has not as yet been able to get a gymnasium or secure a place where special attention may be given to manual training or physical development. The only chance our students have in this line is the military organization, where a cadet, to some extent, is required to assume a correct position, and it is the object of this article to show a few ways in which the military drill is beneficial.

In walking, unless one does it with special care, there is a tendency to stoop forward, become round shouldered, let the shoulders droop forward, thus narrowing and hollowing the chest, thus diminishing its power and the capacity of the lungs. The same thing occurs with the student who bends over his work several hours each day. Special care should be taken by each one that he does not become round-shouldered by either of these two ways. Many of our students were straightened up last year and helped to gain a good carriage of the body by the instruction they received while members of the military company, and to those students who are not already members and who think they need a straightening out I would especially give the advice to join, that they too, may be benefited.

In the position of a soldier we find that the body should be erect on the hips, inclining a little forward, the shoulders squarely to



the front and falling equally, well thrown back, thus expanding the chest and giving more room for the lungs to grow. This much of the position alone gives a beneficial result, in that it produces a more perfect system of respiration.

To continue, the head should be erect and squarely to the front, chin slightly drawn in, without constraint. The arms should hang naturally at the sides, with the elbows near the body. The palms of the hands should be turned slightly to the front. When the cadet is not marching he should have his heels on the same line and as near to each other as the conformity of the body will permit; knees straight, without stiffness. The feet turned out equally and forming an angle of about sixty degrees.

These are the principle features of the position of a soldier, and it may be easily seen that all of them keep the body in a straight upright position, and in a short time a great deal of difference may be observed in those who try these positions. In the military company one is supposed to assume these positions while on drill, and it soon becomes natural to do so. It may be said by some that the soldier's position is not a natural position—that it is too stiff and constrained for every day use. This may be true but it is nevertheless the surest way of straightening one's self when the shoulders are rounded and drooping, for it is only when the strictest care is taken that it becomes easy and natural to carry the body properly at all times.

#### GIRLS' HALL BENEFIT FAIR.

An attractive feature of the fair to be held December 4th for the benefit of the Girl's Hall, is a calendar for 1891, arranged by one of the board of managers of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College. This is called "The Calendar of Golden Apples," from the verse in Proverbs, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver," and is a

choice selection of wise thoughts from many authors. The design is a branch of golden apples on a dark green background, and on the back is printed, "Sold only for the benefit of the Girl's Hall of Colorado College." As the calendar is undoubtedly attractive and is sold at only fifty cents, we are sure it will add greatly to the attraction of the fair and to the building fund for the Hall.

#### HAM AND BACON,

OR A PERNICIOUS PUN.

A long and lank young countryman,  
With hayseed in his hair,  
Came into town, not long ago,  
On a rank and royal "tear."

And first, O sad, indeed to tell;  
Extravagance intense!

He went into an ice cream booth  
And there spent fifty cents!

E'en then, his hunger not appeased,  
He sought for something more,  
And forthwith strode with lightning stride  
Unto a grocery store.

But happening on the way to meet  
A good old country friend,  
Together they pursued their way  
Unto their journey's end.

Now pendant in the open door.  
Right in the sweltering sun,  
There hung a large and beauteous ham—  
A greasy, luscious one.

And straightway quoth the other man,  
With wonder in his eyes,

"That they should leave that ham out there  
Does me full much surprise."

Then answered him our gallant friend.  
A knowing wink winked he,  
And said, "Perhaps they left it there  
That it might bakin' be."

—Worrall Wilson.

The oldest college in the world is the Mohammedan College at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1800 years old when Oxford was founded.—Ex.

The world's record for the hundred-yard dash has recently been broken by a student of Princeton College, bringing the time down to nine and one-half seconds.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

WE WISH, in this issue, to acknowledge a number of exchanges from many of the colleges in the country.

THE COLLEGIAN has received a very kind note from Prof. Eloise Wickard, written in Berlin, Germany, expressing her pleasure in receiving the initial copy of the COLLEGIAN. Responding to a request from the Literary Board, Miss Wickard will send us a letter from abroad which will appear in our next issue.

THE LITERARY BOARD wish to say a word to the students in regard to their writing for the columns of the COLLEGIAN. The COLLEGIAN is the student's paper and one of the aims to be always kept in view is the developing of the literary talent of the students. In writing see how *well* you can write and not how *much*. Condense as far as possible. It is far better to insert a number of brief sketches from many than long

articles from a few. We received twice as much matter for this issue as we could use for want of space, and by keeping this point in mind while writing, our pages will be brighter and will better represent the students.

THIS ISSUE contains a letter from one of our students in regard to the feasibility of endeavoring to procure a gymnasium. The movement is a good one and should be supported by every student in college. Would it not be wise to include in our plans a portion of the space in the building for an armory for the military company?

THE UNIT, of Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, appears with a memorial number to Prof. John M. Crow, recently deceased, who held the chair of Greek in that institution. Prof. Crow came to Colorado Springs several months ago in search of health, but failed to receive the benefit hoped for. During his sojourn here he made many friends who will hold him in memory.

ONE OF the greatest events in Europe that has been attracting great attention this year is the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Hundreds of articles written upon it display a great difference of opinion, varying from the hottest censure to the highest praise. Some practical Americans can see in it only another European scheme to relieve them of their hardly gained wealth, while to others the whole play and its attendant circumstances seems directed towards the highest religious ideal. However this may be, whether the money goes into the coffers of the church of Rome, as is most likely, or for the benefit of the peasants, it must be affirmed by everyone who has seen the play that its tendency is ennobling, and the only injury to be feared is that resulting to the Passion Play itself from the alien multitudes gathered to witness it.

Vice begun in mistake ends in ignominy.



## A LETTER HOME.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,

Oct. —, 1890, Anno Dominey.

Dear Governor:—I came to Colorado Springs right side up with care on the 4 a. m. traine last Tuesday mornin.

I rode upon a two horse she-bang called a buss to the dooremitorie the house where all the boys put up at.

I couldnt find no belle so I kicked away at the doore fer about ten minits when while I was a waitin on the steps an upper winder was throne open and upon my askin if this was the Colerado College Doormetorie they he, she er it, threwe a hole picher fulle of water all over that new swaller tale sute, the one as you air a payin fer by stallements. Im orfulle sorry it got wet but it looks purty pasable agin now.

Sune after the catasterfy the maytroone came ter the doore an asked what ther rack-et was. I told her as how I was the sun of the rite honerable Josiah Bumpkin Esquare an thet Id jes come from our farm an was a comin ter git thet grate an all poerful acweshishun, a good edercashun an that youd hengaged room no — fer me.

She sed Id orter none bettern ter come at sech an unseasoned hour but shoed me ter the roome. Next mornin I rose late an about noone I was interduced ter some of the boys.

It made me bilin mad when they lafed at my cote, my swaller tale cote, the one youre payin stallements on but when I told them who I was they rekognized blewe blud an now Im gettin used ter there foolin we git along o k.

The maytroone now asked me if I didn't want ter meet sum of the gals of the College to which I akwessed.

They use the roman pronunseeashun in latin here. Sisero is kick-or-rowe an Sesar is ka-ser.

They hev a tip top literery sosieety here an as all the leadin boys belong I jined it. I had ter spoute last Friday night so I

red that poem, the one as ma tawt me to say fore company the winter our mawltese cat tumbled inter the well.

They were impolite an lafed when I was a speakin but they clapped like sixty when I got thro so I gess its a first rate peece after all.

The fellers all hev ter speke an the gals hev ter reed onct a term.

There's a perfesser who shows em how ter moshun an how ter pronownse the letters of the alfebet an how ter breathe jess's if we hadn't breethed ever sinse weed bin born.

He tells us ter breathe with our stomec or diagramme (which are sinnonemus terms) Sometimes he puts sticks of wood in our mowthes ter hold em open.

All the leadin' boys belong to a millertary cumpany an drill with guns.

They have stavin purty sutes an caps. Im a goin ter belong fer you told me to leed in my classes an the leedin boys belong.

The other boys as cant jine the compeny an have the sutes an caps call the millertary boys hobos. Im the fatest boy in the college so they hed to charge me five dollars extray for my sute.

This city's a gem. Its the purtiest little city ever was. Its got all the most late improvements. It has hors cars without any horses. They run em by electricitie an they don't use no candles here but burn the same stuff as runs the cars.

There's lots of purty cenery round here but I aint hed no time to see much of it yet.

I'm gettin well setteled down to work now. Will write agin sune.

Your most duteefulle sun,

SILAS BUMPKIN.

A young man of our acquaintance, who, during the summer, earned a considerable amount by mowing lawns, remarked to us the other day that, although his employers were all good payers, yet he regarded his promised earnings as sort of "for lawn" hopes.



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## Correspondence.

### A GYMNASIUM.

MR. EDITOR,

Dear Sir:—With your permission, there is a matter that I wish to place before the students. It is simply this: We need a gymnasium. There can be no doubt about it, and the question before us is "How shall we get one?"

I want to make a few suggestions, and submit a plan for raising the necessary funds. At first, we need a good substantial building and a small amount of apparatus. Dr. Magoun is one of the best teachers of the Swedish movements and has kindly offered to instruct us in them. They require no apparatus, and could take the place of apparatus until we could secure a larger sum. A first-class building will of course incur great expense and we may be obliged to raise the frame, rough sheathing and unfinished the interior at present, with the intention of finishing and enlarging in the future.

How shall we raise the money? In the first place every student must be interested, and ready to do as much as he can. To stir up this enthusiasm and talk over our plans, let us have a meeting of every one of the students as soon as possible; then we can appoint a committee on permanent

organization of an Athletic Club, and an executive committee to have charge of the work of raising the money. Then let that committee start out with a subscription list and raise every cent possible among the students. There are a number who have already made very liberal pledges and all ought to do their utmost.

After we have given all we can it would be well for the committee to prepare a circular letter, and each student could send one of them and a short personal note to his friends at home. From time to time we could aid the work by giving entertainments. President Slocum considers our cause a popular one and that we can raise money for this purpose easier than for any other thing the college needs. This movement should be one of the students'. If all of us will take hold of the work in earnest, early next spring we will have a good substantial gymnasium.

X. Y. Z.

### A FIELD DAY.

MR. EDITOR,

Dear Sir:—There is one acquisition lacking in our college which may easily be attained. It is the semi-annual (or oftener) day for athletic sports. This requires no capital save that of muscle and nerve, of which we possess our just proportion. Why not begin to make our records in field sports at once? In a land where rowing is impossible we should develop all the more readily in those lines that we can.

SPORT.

Miss Annie H. Bean, a former resident of this city, and a student in the College, eldest daughter of the late Rev. David N. Bean, was married Oct. 21 to Mr. Millard B. Hure, of Lowell, Mass. The wedding took place at the house of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Seymour Hoyt, in Stamford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Hure will reside in Burlington, Vt., where he is to be connected with the Burlington Free Press, as its business manager.



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## Personal.

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DIED — On the 18th ult., Miss Mamie S. Pattison, aged 18 years, at her home in Denver, Colorado.

H. J. Hagerman entered Cornell this year.

Frank Wilder is a Sophomore at Yale this year.

Miss Helen M. Kerr is visiting friends in St. Louis.

Fred H. Meserve is taking his last year in the course of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fred. D. Wiley is filling a responsible position with W. J. Chamberlain & Co., ore buyers, of Idaho Springs, Colo.

Walter L. Wilder has left the city to spend the winter on his ranch near Rifle Falls, in the western part of the state.

Prof. O. H. Richardson left his home in New Britain, Conn., the first of the week, for Florence, Italy, where he purposes spending the winter. We sincerely hope the change may be beneficial to his health.

Captain Thompson's resignation will necessitate a re-election of officers for the military company. The Lieutenants will probably each be advanced one step, and a new second lieutenant will have to be elected.

A very interesting letter has been received by one of the editors of THE COLLEGIAN from J. J. Morgan, one of our absent students, now at Georgetown, Texas. Morgan is one of those fellows who make the part of the world they are in brighter and better. He maintains an interest in the welfare of the college, and will not soon be forgotten by us.

Princeton is planning to erect a building large enough to enclose two tennis courts to use during the winter.

Mrs. Ernest Whitney, 615 N. Cascade Avenue, teacher in voice culture and singing.

## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The first annual publication of the Colorado College Scientific Society appeared some time ago, and a considerable number of exchanges from organizations of a similar character have been received.

The first regular monthly meeting of the society for this scholastic year was held in Palmer Hall on the 14th of last month. Prof. G. L. Hendrickson read an interesting paper on "The Exposure of Children in Ancient Greece and Rome." The discussion of this subject was followed by a report on "Recent Researches in Magnetism" by Prof. F. Cajori.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 12, Miss Mann will present the first of a series of papers on Bactereology, and Prof. Hale will discuss the subject of "Protection of Congressional Minorities." Students are cordially invited to attend.

We are glad to welcome to our college Dr. H. W. Magoun, who fills the vacancy in the chair of Greek. Dr. Magoun is a graduate of Iowa College, where he taught for several years after taking his degree. He took the Ph. D. degree at John Hopkins' last year and resigned a position as instructor in Sanskrit in that institution to accept the professorship of Greek here. He is the author of a valuable work on Sanskrit soon to be published in book form.

The beautiful floral emblem sent by the Phoenix to the funeral of Miss Mamie Pattison was a worthy tribute to express the respect and esteem in which she was held by the students of Colorado College.

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 have been given by private individuals to educational institutions in this country since the foundation of the republic.—Ex.

The dormitorians are anxious to get a piano, and about \$150 has already been subscribed for the purpose of purchasing one.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### College Students.

President,	- - - - -	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President,	- - - - -	WORRALL WILSON.
Vice President,	- - - - -	MISS MABEL D. READ.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	W. H. HAYLEY.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain,	- - - - -	C. C. THOMPSON.
First Lieutenant,	- - - - -	W. H. HAYLEY.
Second Lieutenant,	- - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
Chaplain,	- - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
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### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman,	- - - - -	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant,	- - - - -	A. T. HOUCK.
Second Assistant,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager,	- - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.
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### Y. M. C. A.

President,	- - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President,	- - - - -	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President,	- - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President,	- - - - -	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS E. M. DAEB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## LOCALS.

A number of volumes have been added to the Biological department of the library for the use of students in that science.

The College boys as usual made of themselves on Halloween night, causing a good deal of trouble but doing little real damage.

Owing to generous donations from the college students, Manager Parsons can boast of the finest foot-ball grounds in the Springs if not in the state.

The Woman's Educational Society will hold their fair in aid of the fund for the Girl's Hall December 4th. Much care and labor has been expended to make the fair a success.

The dormitory boys who walked to the Peak on the 25th ult. nearly all wore slippers and breakfasted late for several days after their trip. The professors stood it first rate. They report little snow and mild weather.

20 to 0 and 5 to 0. Two fine games. The College boys showed up splendidly in both, and we believe they can beat any team in the state. Saturday they play another game with the Springs, and we believe will not break their record.

The physical laboratory has recently received an addition of several very valuable instruments and apparatus. This makes \$1,000 worth of apparatus which has been purchased for the department of physics during the past year.

President Slocum has placed an order with the publishers for quite a number of works to be used by students in the department of Philosophy. The leading philosophical journals of the country will be subscribed to and their back files secured.

There has been quite a dispute in the military company as to what kind of caps shall be worn this year. The company is about equally divided between those wishing the "droop" and those desiring the "fatigue." The matter ought to be settled soon.

Plans for the Girls' Hall drawn by W. F. Douglass, of this city, are accepted and bids will be called for in a few days for the building. The building is to be erected between Palmer Hall and the President's residence. In our next number we purpose to give a description of the building with a cut of the exterior.



## College World.

The prize of \$200 for the best entrance examination to Smith College was awarded to Mabel R. Moore, a graduate of the Worcester High School.

Amherst College receives a bequest of nearly \$40,000 from the late John C. Newton, of Worcester, to endow the chair of Greek and the art of sculpture, formerly filled by the late Prof. Richard H. Mather.

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute has a larger entering class than ever before, sixty-five in number, and begins a new department in physical and political science for special training for teaching and business. It has just received from the Westinghouse Electric Co. the gift of an electric light plant valued at \$5,000. Homer T. Fuller, Ph. D., is the principal.

John D. Rockefeller has given a million dollars in addition to his former donation to the Chicago Baptist University, of which \$800,000 is to be applied as an endowment for non-professional graduate instruction, \$100,000 for endowment of the Divinity School when moved to the site of the University, and \$100,000 for the construction of buildings for the Divinity School. When the Theological Seminary is thus moved its present buildings, now at Morgan Park, are to be used for an academy.

The enrollment at the University of Michigan this year is nearly 2,500, which is said to be more than any other educational institution in the country. The gain is largest in the law department, where the whole number of students is about 600. This is one of the four institutions of the Northwest which have combined to form the Northern Oratorical League, providing for an annual contest in oratory, to be held in rotation at each college the first Friday in May. The other institutions are the Northwestern University, Oberlin College and the Wisconsin State University.

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## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

How doth the little busy cat  
Improve each moonlight night  
By serenading everyone  
With all his main and might.

Many a house otherwise straight has a  
stoop.

A successful theatrical manager should  
thank his stars.

Every time some men drink they drive  
an ale into their coffin.

Something you are always coming to  
blows with — your nose.

A hymn for a judge in a good commu-  
nity: "Justice I am, Without one Plea."

Some students(?) think they can ride  
right through Latin if they only have a pony.

Mary asked Charles what animal was  
the first to drop from the clouds. "The  
rain, dear," was the whispered reply.

A Cork paper, in describing an interval  
of peace in a stormy public meeting, said:  
"For some time a great calm raged."

"What was the use of the eclipse?"  
asked the young lady. "To give the sun  
time for reflection," answered the wag.

A foreigner man, Emanuel Stork,  
Arrived one day at the port of New York,  
But he couldn't get in,  
'Cause he hadn't the tin  
For the tax on his leg, which was cork.

One in Latin: *Pugno pugnus pugnare*.  
Can some of our smart students translate  
this? If they think that they can, perhaps  
here is a rendering which may startle them:  
"He fights battles with his fist."



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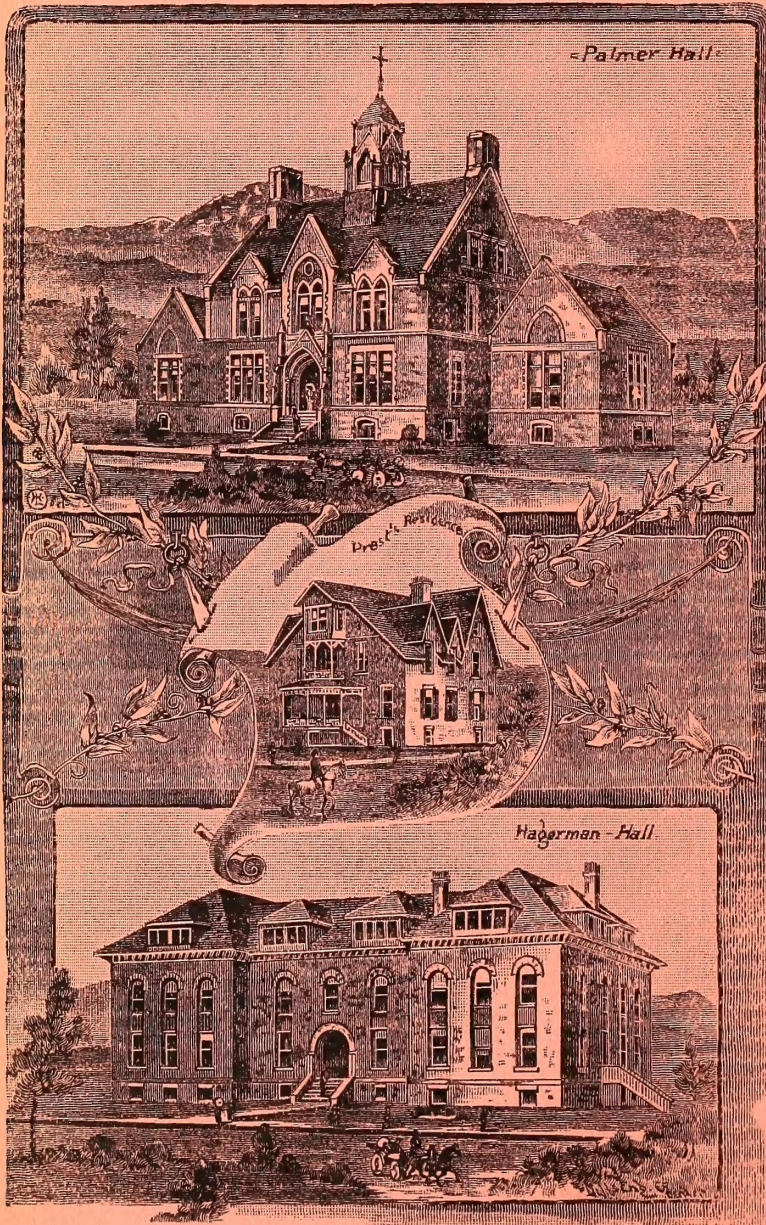
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"Do Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

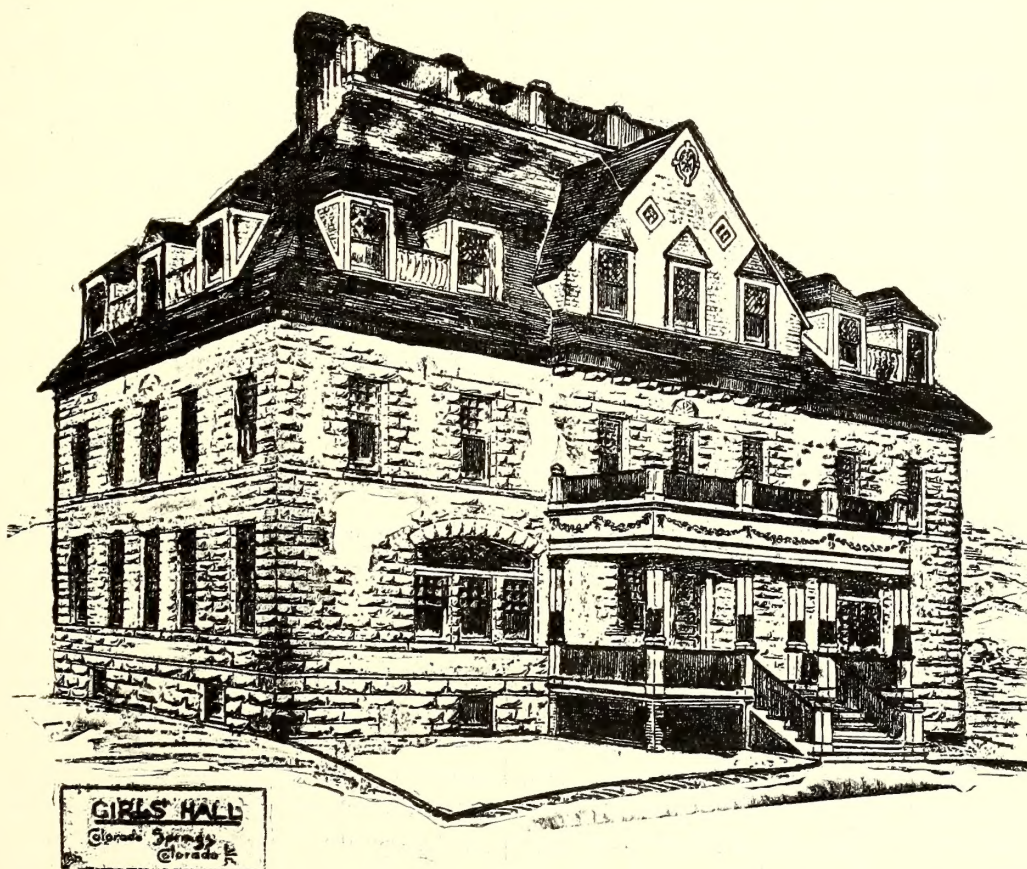
COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER, 1890.

NO. 3.

## THE GIRLS' HALL.

Colorado College is co-educational. It keeps step with the progress of the age and offers to women the same educational advantages that the men enjoy. There are able women on her faculty, and her halls and

and spiritual aid to the girls who attend any department of Colorado College." The first work this organization undertook was the erection of a girl's cottage, which should offer all the comforts of home to female students. This work, undertaken only eight



recitation rooms are thronged with young women who are seeking to develop their intellectual, moral, and spiritual forces into that crowning gem of civilization, a womanly woman. To assist in this good work there was organized in April of 1889, the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College. Its purpose is to give "physical, intellectual

months ago, has been carried on with so much vigor and persistency that its results are already taking on a tangible form. Work has been commenced on the foundation for this hall, and funds enough to cover the actual cost of the building lie in the bank at the present moment. The building will cost about \$15,000, of which sum \$5,000 is



the gift of a generous friend of the college, whose name is withheld.

The ladies have determined to employ the cottage plan, and the building has been planned accordingly. It will be built in colonial style, will contain three stories and a basement, to accommodate about twenty young ladies, besides servants. The cottage when done, will present a handsome external appearance as the cut shows. The first and second stories are to be of stone, the roof shingled. There will be two verandas on the east, the other on the west side of the building. On the right of the large hall, which extends entirely through the cottage, opens the dining room; directly opposite is the drawing room, back of which is placed the matron's suite and a large, sunny room to be used in case of sickness. The kitchen and pantries are situated at the other end of the building, on the same floor, and the rest of the space will be used for a reception room. The second and third floors will follow the same general plan of arrangement, and will contain seven double and ten single rooms, besides baths and closets. The basement will contain the laundry, a store room, a coal cellar, and the steam heating apparatus. Work is being pushed vigorously and the building when completed will add much to the architectural beauty of the college group. C. A.

### COLLEGE JUBILEE.

The college students celebrated last Wednesday. They were not alone. The city assisted; people from all over the state rejoiced also. They had a right to—\$100,750 of cold cash given to our college right here in the state, with over \$50,000 in sight in the East. This is the first notch in the stick—\$500,000 is high water mark. So says our ambitious and energetic president. We will have it! There can be no doubt of it now; have we not proved that the college still lives?

The events of the day began with the

reception of guests at the depot by the cadets in full uniform. With fixed bayonets and to the beat of drums the company marched to the train where they were drawn up in line and saluted our military guests. They were; Adj. Gen'l Klee; Col. Sullivan, inspector general; Col. T. L. Wiswall, and Col. H. M. Rhodes. Proceeding to the college campus the cadets were inspected by Col. Sullivan, after which followed a review in which the company acquitted itself nobly. The prize drill for the J. A. Hayes gold medal followed. This was for the best drilled man in the manual, and was won by First Sergeant John Hayley, with Hamlin second. Despite the disagreeable weather a good-sized crowd witnessed these events. Our boys said it was a good day to play football, "just about cold enough, you know!" The score, after they had done with the Denver High School team proved that they were correct. The visitors played well, but did a good deal of slugging and rough work; but the score of twenty to twelve served to soothe the ruffled feelings of our team, even if victory did not heal the broken noses.

The day ended with a rousing meeting at the Opera House. By 8 o'clock the building was crowded. The stage was occupied by a number of prominent strangers and contributors to the fund, the mayor and city council, trustees of the college, local clergymen and others. Rev. Jas. B. Gregg made the opening prayer, after which President Slocum introduced Hon. W. S. Jackson to preside. The quartette of the Congregational church then gave a beautiful rendering of the song of the Triton. After this President Slocum read a statement, giving the present financial standing of the college. It is worthy of note that the first subscription of \$25,000 toward this fund was secured on the 24th of last February, less than one year ago. The present value of the non-income property of the college is over \$350,000, divided among the several buildings and real property. He mentioned



with pride the efforts of the Woman's Educational Society which has secured funds enough for a girl's Domitory; and also the movement among the students themselves to secure a gymnasium. After again thanking all present for their hearty co-operation in the good work, he gave place to Dr. Henry Hopkins, of Kansas City, who delivered an excellent address upon the general theme of "Liberal Culture," or "Higher Christian Education," these two being with him, synonymous terms. The speech was full of earnest thought concerning the development of man. The whole man ought to be developed morally, spiritually, intellectually. He laid much stress upon personal influence, and the weight that a personality of sturdy character has in the world. The individual soul should be made strong and the social regeneration of the world would easily follow. "This is God's plan for saving society."

Dr. Hopkins held his audience clearly throughout and was greatly enjoyed by all. Telegrams from Gov. Cooper, Hon. T. M. Patterson, Senator Wolcott, and others were read, all expressive of regret at not being able to be present.

A number of short speeches then followed, after which the audience dispersed, feeling to a man a new pride and new interest in our college, the Yale of the West.

C. A.

#### THE INSPECTION AND PRIZE DRILL OF THE CADETS.

A 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning the college cadets met at the college, and after a preliminary drill of half an hour, proceeded to the Union depot to meet Gov. Cooper and his staff. The cadets were there met by the following persons, who are on the governor's staff: Adj. Gen. Klee, Inspector General Sullivan, Assistant Inspector General Wiswell and Colonel H. M. Rhodes.

After returning from the depot, at 12 o'clock sharp, the drill commenced and many

were surprised at the wonderful improvement made by the company in the last few weeks, for a splendid showing was made. Although quite an unpleasant day a large number of person were present at the exercises, which interested all. Next Col. Sullivan gave the company a very careful and thorough inspection, after which Gen. Klee reviewed it. Both these gentlemen congratulated Capt. Hayley on the fine line showing that the company had made. They also said that the cadets would compare favorably with any military organization in the state, and that we had the best looking set of guns that they had yet inspected in the state. Such opinions as these show what the the cadets are capable of doing when each man does his best, and it also shows what a good appearance was made on Jubilee Day.

The last thing was the drill for the prize medal, presented by Mr. J. A. Hayes. Cadets were thrown out on the slightest mistake and all fell out except First Sergeant Hayley, Quartermaster Sergeant De La Vergne and Privates Hamlin and Lawton. A little later Sergeant Haley and Private Hamlin alone remained. Hamlin made a very slight mistake and the prize medal was won by First Sergeant J. A. Hayley, who has the honor of holding it for a month when it will be competed for again.

G. G.

#### THE FAIR.

The long expected Fair for the benefit of the Girl's Hall, which has occupied so much of the time and work of the ladies of our city of late, opened its doors to the public promptly at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th. The day could not have been more propitious, as the sun shone down and dispensed cheerfulness over the earth through the agency of its bright rays, and the printers at work on the "Fair-Play" were able to set type out on the front verandah of the house where the Fair was being held—the



old Kerr mansion, now the property of the El Paso Club, on the corner of Tejon street and Platte avenue.

Soon after the hour for opening, the crowd commenced to arrive, and all day long, especially after dinner and in the evening, the capacious rooms and halls of the large house were crowded to their utmost capacity.

The scene was a gay one. Everywhere one might see beautiful ladies serving customers over tables crowded with choicest household goods, or works of art, or appetizing eatables, and the rooms decorated with black and yellow, the handsome uniforms of the cadets, the varied throng hurrying to and fro, all served to make the Girl's Hall Fair an event not soon to be forgotten by the good people of Colorado Springs.

To the left, as one entered, was the room where might be found fancywork of various and beautiful design, and plants and flowers, while "Rebecca at the Well" dispensed cool lemonade to those over whom thirst might thrust his influence. Back of this room was another, where choice jams, jellies, and cakes could be found. On the opposite side of the hall were the spacious dining rooms, where elegant eatables at reasonable prices were served. On each table was a very neatly gotten up menu card, having a handsome photograph of the Girl's Hall on the outside.

On going upstairs, one looked down on the printing office of the "Fair-Play," a little newspaper which was published at intervals throughout the duration of the Fair.

At the end of the upper hall was the candy table, which was steadily patronized from morning until night.

Through the door to the left of the candy table, one entered the linen room, where all kinds of goods of that material were sold.

Across the hall was the autograph table, where autographs of such men as Harrison, Cleveland, Blaine, Hayes, Edwin

Booth, John Quincy Adams, Gen. Butler, Ward McAllister, and a host of others were sold. Near this table was another covered with Aztec pottery, which found ready buyers. Also in this room were the art and book tables, which were covered with many beautiful things. Here also were for sale the "Calendars of the Golden Apples," which were compiled and published especially for the benefit of the Girls' Hall fund.

In the next room were tables covered with photographs, and going down a few steps, one came to another room where an excellent silhouette might be secured for the moderate price of fifteen cents. Thence one might go into the college girls' room, resplendent with college colors, where were displayed on the counters all manner of toys and games, to please the eyes of the little ones.

To name all the sights and pleasures of the fair would take a volume, and they could not begin to be enumerated in an article so brief as this, so suffice it to say that never was there so delightful and pleasant an affair held in this city before, nor one so highly successful in every sense of the word.

The sum which it was hoped to raise, \$2000, was secured before Friday noon, and the total sum netted was in excess of \$2700. The ladies who have toiled so hard for the Fair were fully recompensed for their work by its grand success, and everybody united in congratulating them on the splendid results of their labor. W. W.

#### FROM ABROAD.

Dear Collegian:—At the present time, Mr. McKinley's new tariff bill is an absorbing theme of interest in the German capital. Mr. McKinley is regarded as a second Napoleon Bonaparte, and the new law is discussed in bewildered indignation. There is much talk of grand reprisals, and what Caprivi will do, but there has not yet been an extra session of the Reichstag. Berlin is a thoroughly progressive city, beautifully



modern and yet charmingly old. In its busy streets are seen the active hand of a great and powerful people; while in its historic architecture and templed gates one must recall the walled, provincial town of ancient Prussia, and all the eventful history up to the emancipating "Great Elector, Frederick the great, King Frederick William III, and the two modern emperors; the one so strong in peace and war, the other so brilliant in his attainments and executive ability. The future of this young German emperor is one of fascinating interest to the student of history and politics.

There is a large colony of Americans in Berlin, and I see by the announcements made, that of the six thousand students registered for the University of Berlin, four hundred are Americans. The thoroughness of the preparatory schools in Germany demands the higher attainments for the universities. Only those who pass through the Humanitat-gymnasium may enter the university. There are the Real-schulen and Real-gymnasiums which prepare for various artisan schools and academies. I attended, on October 3, the graduating exercises at the Falk-Real gymnasium. There were nine young men in the class, three of whom gave orations—one in French and the other in German. The music was furnished by the Schuelersangerchors—boys ranging from six to seventeen years of age—and the music they rendered would quite astonish an American school. But this is the land of song, of art and of thought, and America does pay tribute to the high cultivation of her Teutonic Vaterland. German universities and the gymnasiums are not open to women, but the preparatory schools and private seminaries are very excellent. During the last five years much has been done to advance the higher education of women. The Empress Frederick is the patron of all enterprises in this direction, and although in disfavor with her royal son, she has a powerful influence through her

wealth and position and cleverness. The reigning empress is the idol of the German heart. She has had no trials such as idealized the life of the beautiful Louise, but she promises to be a most worthy Kaiserin for united Germany. E. W.

Berlin, Oct. 15, 1890.

#### EXCHANGES.

The Doam Owl has a very attractive appearance.

The Student claims to have the largest circulation of any school journal.

The Tuftonian has one of the best exchange columns of any paper we have yet received.

The Hamilton Literary Monthly deserves great credit for the superior tone of its work.

In reading the Varsity we wonder if the author of "The Last Work" lived in the wigwam with the "Jun-yahs," "Seen-yams" and "Oon-dah-grad-utes."

The Philosophian Review announces a prize contest on the subject: "How can the work of a Literary Society, in a Preparatory School, be made most effective."

"The influence of our geography upon our Country," deserves mention, not only for the ability and thought of the writer, but for the suggestions it brings for thoughts.

The Hamptonia is a paper that is up with the times. It contains a number of good articles. "To Be Useful is to Know," is full of thought. "The Finite and Infinite" is an eloquent antithesis.

We are receiving a large number of exchanges from all parts of the country, but owing to lack of space can only mention a few: The Hamilton Lit. Monthly, Clinton, N. Y.; Philosophian Review, Bridgeton, N. J.; The Hamptonia, New Hampton, N. H.; The Varsity, Toronto; The Tuftonian, Tufts College, Mass.; The Doam Owl, Crete, Neb.; The Student, Portland, Ore.; The Cadet, Reading, Pa.; The Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



### A TRIP TO PIKE'S PEAK.

It was a bright and beautiful morning: the sun had just risen with a suddenness almost startling to a New Englander, who has been accustomed to the lingering twilight of that latitude, when a stir was perceptible in the house and the scribe began to realize that the party, made up the night before to climb Pike's Peak, meant to be on time. He himself had been invited to go along, and although it was not yet twenty-four hours since he first set foot on Colorado soil, he began to dress for the early breakfast which had been kindly promised. Rap, rap! came a signal at his door, and in about ten minutes, rap, rap! came another: evidently someone was thoughtful enough of the newcomer to be sure he was awake on time,

A jolly party of ten were seated in the train for Manitou as it pulled out of the station. Breakfast had been eaten and the mile to the depot quickly covered. A few minutes of waiting there had been employed by the three professors to discover, by the mysterious nickle-in-the-slot machine, their individual weight. The Greek gentleman, even with his Sanskrit roots, only weighed one hundred and twenty-five pounds; the modern language professor brought the pointer around to one hundred and fifty; but when it came to mathematics, mirabilidictor, this fine specimen of young manhood weighed just ten pounds. No wonder, he was the first of the teachers to reach the summit. Logarithms must be light and airy things.

At Manitou the mineral springs were patronized freely, and the party divided, some of the young men had creepers put on their shoes to assist in climbing and repented afterwards; in one or two instances on the way down. When we reached the station of the new cog-wheel railway, the students at once took to the track, while the professors kept to the trail. The boys watched them with a knowing smile; but said nothing then. Later on the meaning of that smile became apparent. The real work now began and the talking was not so lively as it had been. About a mile up the trail, the professors stopped to gaze at the mountains piled up about them in wild and massive grandeur. Fantastic shapes presented themselves on every hand, and far above to the right, in bold relief, sat a Chinaman, one and all, as he had sat for ages, viewing the plain to the north-east.

At the Half-way House, three and one-half miles from the beginning of the track, the company once more came together. The place was closed and noth-

ing was to be had in any shape. Some of the party had already disposed of their luncheon and as it was hardly 10 o'clock yet, the outlook was not a promising one. The party again divided; but not long afterwards the three on the trail concluded that the track was good enough for them too, and they found it a great relief to be rid of the shifting gravelly soil, not to mention the shortening of the distance traveled in making any given ascent.

It was seven miles and a quarter from the Half-way House to the top. For a time the walking was easy, but the grades ahead looked more serious. At about 11 o'clock, just before the first steep incline of the latter half of the ascent was reached, the boys stopped by the side of the track for another bite, and the professors decided to sample their lunch also.

Chips? Yes, that is just it. The dry mountain air had taken the moisture out of that bread and left it crisp enough for hard-tack. Meanwhile, the boys went on, slowly creeping up the steep grade ahead, and, when the teachers were ready to start again, they appeared to be far in advance. Some laborers were coming down the track and they recommended the three in the rear to cut across the ridge of foot-hills and up the mountain side, saying that it was not over a mile that way. It looked so, but the conservatism which kept the tourists to the track proved a wise one, since the ascent would have been up an incline of about forty-five degrees and over great masses of large rough stones that looked well-nigh impossible when seen later on from a point just above them. As the grades grew steeper and the air thinner, canes were thought of by some and one or two were secured. Suddenly it was noticed that the track ahead was clear, not a person was in sight. Where were the students? Gone somewhere. Soon afterwards another gang of laborers was seen coming down towards us and making for some tents just above and to our left. We, too, were soon up to the tents and a movement of the canvass disclosed the boys sitting within in primitive fashion, on a rail supported by sticks driven into the ground, and disposing of corned beef, cabbage, coffee and pie at a rate which showed a laudable ambition to get even with the man in charge for asking them fifty cents a head. A cup of water was all the professors indulged in and we all pushed on for the top. Those dinners must have been heavy, for it took a good deal of encouragement to get the eaters fairly going during the first half hour after leaving the tents. Resting was in order quite often now and a fondness for gazing off at the distant mountains was observed to be growing upon the climbers. (It is remarkable what a stimulus the aesthetic faculty will sometimes receive from a desire to relieve one's tired frame.) The ends of the ties, too, seemed very tempting as seats and even the



rocks here and there were almost as attractive as cushioned chairs at home.

Windy Point at last! and windy enough it was. Those who had overcoats put them on and pushed forward with vigor to be out of the chilling blasts. Far ahead was another long steep incline, besides the one we were on, which was quite bad enough. The professors stopped between the two up grades on the curve and finished their last crust. What a mistake! They felt like the dog that breakfasted on crackers and then was unhappy till he had a chance to put those crackers to soak. Oh! how thirsty we were! No help for it now. Two more of those awful ascents? Yes; there! and the last one the worst of all. Well, we made it and were soon all together in the signal service station on the top. Yes, we were all there; the two Hayley's, Murdock, Robertson, Estey, Johnson, Hughes, Dr. Primer, Prof. Carter, and the scribe. To be sure the general appearance of the room was that of a hospital ward with the patients just convalescing, but we were all their nevertheless, and Estey was the first man up. The pressure in the temples of the scribe, which had also been felt by Prof. Carter, began to pass away soon after we arrived at the top and disappeared altogether by the time the Half-way House was reached on the way down.

Our spirits soon began to revive and it occurred to us that it might be a good plan to take just a look at the surrounding country. Colorado Springs lay below us, spread out like a map; the college buildings could be plainly seen; and beyond, to the east, for miles and miles was stretched the plain. Behind us rose, in the far distance, a range of saw like mountains, with mighty foot-hills stretching far out towards the valley between the ranges. To our right, far below, was "Old Baldy," as he is affectionately termed, and we began to realize that when we had looked at his rocky crest, that we had only a trifle higher to go than that, we had forgotten that Pike's Peak lies farther west and therefore appears lower in proportion than it really is. Oh! what wildness and what grandeur! Mountains everywhere but to the east, and boundless expanse of plain almost as unbroken as the ocean itself. It paid after all, though one of the company, in a burst of confidence, had declared that the next time he walked to Pike's Peak he would ride—a sentiment heartily approved by the entire company at the moment it was uttered, which was just about the time that the broad cot-bed and the rocking chairs were being used to the full extent of their capacity as resting places.

It was indeed a treat; but we had to leave it. Two of the professors indulged in a lunch prepared by the keeper at their expense; but the scribe contented himself with about a quart of water, which is there obtained the year round by melting snow. The boys decided to start back while the two were lunching and off they went, tearing down the track as though they were afraid the genius of the mountain

might catch them out after dark. Well, they couldn't stop for it was down hill this time, and down hill in earnest.

About three quarters of an hour the other three also started, two of them having seen the sheer descent of the north side called the Bottomless Pit, which the rest seem to have missed. The sun was getting low and the shadow of the great range, so aptly named the "Rockies," was creeping over the plain. Already Colorado Springs was under its sway, and soon only the bluffs were touched by the gilding rays of our great luminary. The valley beyond, on the other side of the Peak, was still in the light, but, as we descended, it too fell into the shadow and not long afterward, even the heights above us began to take on the dull hues of approaching night; but the moon, nearly full, shed her soft beams over the quiet landscape and lent a charm to the scene unsurpassed even by the daylight. Down, down we went with unabating speed, past the workmen, past their tents, and still on, steadily downwards till the puffing of the engine, just below, warned us to stand aside and let the train go by. We had seen it in the forenoon coming down and now it was going up with men and tools to be ready for the following day's work. Steadily onward it pushed its way by the help of the cogs between the rails and was soon out of sight and hearing. We pushed on through the dark gorges, then out into the moonlight again, where the rocky walls shone with the peculiar mellow light which the moon alone gives, and, as we talked, from time to time some sudden vision of beauty would stop us in the midst of a sentence to exclaim at the wonders about us. How huge those towering rocks looked, set like eternal sentinels to guard the mountain defiles. It was weird in the extreme and never to be forgotten.

Manitou at last, and the Iron springs. Oh, how good the water tasted! We had come down in just two hours and a half, and hurried on to get home before it should be very late. The Soda spring also received its share of attention, as it had in the morning, when we reached it. A train stood at the depot, but we had understood from the agent at Colorado Springs that the last one for that place left at 5:50 p. m., so on we went at a four-mile gait for Colorado City. Just before we reached it that train went by, and on board, as we afterwards learned, were some of our party. The rest had chartered an omnibus to take them over. At Colorado City we got a car and were soon in Colorado Springs, where we concluded to walk the mile still remaining before we should be at home. It was the twenty-fifth mile that day for the three, and one of them was a "tender-foot," but we were as happy as larks and soon made it.

The number of blisters, the lame muscle, and the vows never to do so again have not been accurately reported to the scribe, so he draws a veil over that part of the experience and assures his readers that it was a great and glorious day, taken altogether, and one whose memory will remain with every person who made the trip.

H. W. M.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

WE HAVE received several very good articles from the students which we are obliged to hold over for the next number on account of lack of space.

WE RECEIVED quite a number of exchanges when it was too late to insert among those mentioned in our Exchange column. They will be noted in our next issue.

THE TECH from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has come to our editorial table. We are pleased to see the name of Farwell Bemis, one of our former students, on the editorial staff.

THIS ISSUE of the COLLEGIAN was purposely delayed several days in order to receive a full account of the jubilee and Girls' Hall fair. We give three additional pages of reading matter in our endeavor to present an adequate account of our recent victories and future prospects and hopes.

THE STUDENTS are working hard to get a gymnasium this year. With the faculty they have pledged just \$700, and it is probable that they will ultimately do even better than this. In addition to this amount \$175 has already been pledged by friends in the town for the same purpose and the interest is growing. We need at least \$2500 to start with and we are bound to get it if possible; for the gymnasium is to-day an essential part of the apparatus necessary for a liberal education. The care of the body taught in a scientific fashion, and carried out practically by actual work done, is quite as important as the proper development of the brain, since the best use of the latter can only be had by a proper care of the former. A fine engine with a weak and unsafe boiler is nothing to boast of; but many students can be compared to just this, owing to the excessive work they have given their brains, to the utter neglect of their bodies. We can get apparatus and instruction if we have a building. Who will help us to get it? We have planned for shares of \$25 each, but we do not care how many any one takes, for we would like to put up a \$10,000 building, if we could. If we can put up a fine building, it can probably be placed on the reservation.

Miss Lesslie thinks if G. S. Goodale, W. H. and J. A. Hayley, Estey, Robbins, etc., etc., would stop drilling in the dining room during meal time, the college cat would stay where he belonged, and McClaskey would refrain from stepping through the plastering of the ceiling in preference to the time honored custom of stairs, Hagerman Hall would be a model of propriety.

One of Ann Arbor's students has been appointed to a professorship in Heidelberg University. This is the first instance on record in which an American has been appointed to a chair in a German university.—Varsity, (Toronto.)



## LOOKING BACKWARD.

D. F. MATCHETT, '92.

"Behold this dreamer cometh," said the envious brethren of the good Joseph. Joseph might easily have apologized to his brethren by reminding them that his father before him was a dreamer, and that he was only keeping up the reputation of the family. The truth is, we are a race of dreamers—dreamers who dream with our eyes open. Idealism is at the basis of all our improvements. The ideal picture which the reformer sees, nerves him to the effort which makes that dream reality. Thus was John Brown urged to the effort which led him to offer his life for the freedom of the slave. So the great sculptor saw his angel in the rough stone. So has it ever been. Edward Bellamy is a dreamer. In his "Looking Backward" he has pictured for us his ideal state. He believes that our present social system is brutal and that so long as it exists we, like it, must be brutal. Our present system, I freely grant, is far from perfect. Indeed, with our author's indictment of it, we must all (if unprejudiced,) to a great extent agree. But the practical question is not whether our present system is perfect. Rather it is this: Is the proposed system better than that we now maintain? You will notice the difference is in that the former rests upon the theory that we should have equality of privilege; the latter on that of equality of condition. Thus on page 119 our author makes Dr. Tete, the expounder of his new condition of things, to state that "A credit corresponding to his share of the annual product of the nation is given to every citizen on the public books at the beginning of each year." \* \* \* On page 127 he states that his title to that share rests upon his humanity. "The basis of his claim is the fact that he is a man." You will observe that it is very lucky to be born a man. Hitherto we have been moving along on the theory that a man is entitled to just so much as he earns. "If one worketh not, neither

shall he eat," is the motto of this day and generation. Under the proposed system all this is to be changed. The diligent is to be compelled to divide the rewards of his toil with the slothful. All because, forsooth, the slothful is a man! It does not require argument to show that a system which leads to such results rests upon a monstrous injustice. Indeed, our author foresaw the force of this objection and makes Dr. Tete, in reply to a question, to say: "We leave no possible ground for any complaint of injustice by requiring the same measure of service from all." \* \* \* "We require of each that he shall make the same effort; that is, we demand of him the best service it is in his power to give." But how can the national agent determine what is the best service that is in the power of the individual to give? Is human nature so angelic that it will cease to practice deception when it conceives that it is to its own interests to do so? History says no! Experience says it is false! Our own consciousness proves it a lie! No one, I hold, save the individual soul itself, is able to know or determine what may be its "best service" to God and humanity. If then a national agent must say what the measure of that service is, he must decide a question on which he is utterly incompetent to decide. If the individual must abide by that decision it means slavery to him. On the other hand, under the proposed system, the freedom of choice in the individual means anarchy to the government. The truth is, that this bright dream really rests upon a gloomy fatalism which insists that man is made alone by his environment and that consequently it is the duty of government to provide the same environment for all its citizens. Certain it is that in any theory of government which admits the power of man to make his own circumstances the doctrines of nationalism, can find no place. Virginia, in its early settlements, tried it, and the experience of John Smith testifies to its failure. The Puritans tried it in New England, and the same story is repeated. While human nature remains human it can not succeed. While freedom remains to the human soul it can not be. To try it would merely be to usher in a state of society in which, over every cradle might well be written that sad inscription which marked the way that led to Dante's Inferno.



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### DE REBUS TEMPORIS.

Ground was broken for the Girls' Hall on Nov. 25, at 1 p. m.

The cadets attended church in a body on Thanksgiving day.

The Golden club beat the Springs at football 48 to 2 recently.

The college girls turned out in full force, bedecked in orange and black, to see the football game on Thanksgiving.

The students may well congratulate themselves on the possession of the two fine tennis courts which they have lately acquired. The courts keep well filled and now and then a sprinkling of the fair sex may be seen.

The football game between Colorado Springs and Boulder, at this city on Thanksgiving day, was a gala event. Everybody turned out and "hollered" and cheered themselves hoarse, and the "Springs" beat by a score of 42 to 0.

The cadets received their uniforms on the 24th ult., and the company, which now numbers forty, presents a very handsome appearance. The boys are in need of a few more guns, and hope that through the agency of Governor Cooper or Adjutant-General Klee, they may soon be able to obtain them.

The recent lecture by Prof. Dickey was much enjoyed.

Prof. Cajori delivered a lecture in Greeley on the evening of the 21st ult., on "The School Master of a Hundred Years Ago."

Everybody smiled the day before Thanksgiving, and not from anticipation of turkeys either. Since the students and faculty can raise \$700 in chapel in fifteen minutes, there is little doubt but that a gymnasium can be secured.

The football club reports the most courteous treatment by the Golden team, during their stay at that place. In Golden, they say, everybody turns out to a football game, and the professors are so interested in the sport that in practice games they play with and coach the regular team.

Some of the students are to take part in the play, "Pygmalion and Galatea" for which rehearsals are now going on, under the direction of Miss Hext, the elocutionist, and which will be given at the opera house shortly after the Christmas holidays, for the benefit of the building fund of the Episcopal church.

The football game between the College and Denver high school, on Dec. 3, was one of the roughest and most exciting games ever seen in this city, and resulted in a well earned victory for the college by a score of 18 to 12, the last deciding touch down being secured just before time was called. Accidents were numerous on both sides, although no one was seriously hurt.

The Scientific Society holds its next meeting Dec. 11th, 7:30 p. m., at Palmer Hall. A paper, "Protection of Congressional Minorities," will be read by Prof. Hall, and one, "The Solidarity of the Race," by Prof. J. M. Dickey. Miss Mann will also give a paper "Pulsations of the Aortic Arches of the Earth-worm." The students and public are invited to attend.



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## Personal.

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Miss Rose has taken up her residence at No. 659 N. Wahsatch ave.

A. J. Lawton spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Kansas shooting quail.

President Slocum took a brief trip to Denver on the 21st, returning the next day.

Miss Florence Hastings, '96, was absent last week from college on account of illness.

Prof. and Mrs. Cajori now occupy their handsome new residence on Earle's Court.

Miss Virginia Currier has moved her residence and now is living with Miss Bell on N. Tejon street.

Professor Magoun gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Gymnastics" at a recent meeting of the Phœnix.

We now include among our number Miss Pelton, formerly of Wellesley college, class of '92, who will sojourn with us during the present year.

Roy Goodale was shaking hands with friends at college during the Thanksgiving recess. Roy is taking a commercial course at a business school in Denver.

Swift, '92, has been obliged to give up Biology on account of pressure in other lines. He could not always get a focus on his slide but he was death on cover slips.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. A. E. Gale; he enters as a Freshman, but has decided to no longer wrestle with Greek and Latin but devotes himself to more philosophical studies.

Preparations are being made for a course of ten lectures on Physics to be given this winter at the college by Prof. Cajori. The lectures are written in a popular style and a great deal of time and care has been spent in preparing suitable apparatus for illustrating experiments. The tickets for the course are placed at \$2.00, the sum received going toward the appropriation for new apparatus for the physical laboratory.

Kerr, Tucker, '95, and Link '96, all had their faces quite badly disfigured in the recent game of foot ball with the Denver High School. Tucker will be unable to play any more this season as his nose was badly broken.

At a meeting of the Military company, held on the fourth of Oct., W. H. Hayley was elected captain in place of Chas. Thompson, resigned, and George Goodale and Hugh Tucker elected first and second lieutenants, respectively.

Geo. Schneider, one of our former students, has entered the School of Mines at Golden, where he intends to take a four year's course in mining engineering. Schneider was one of our leading athletes last year and is distinguishing himself with the Golden football team this season.

Parsons, '95, has resigned his position as captain of the foot ball team, the vacancy being filled by Robt. Barnes. Parsons was injured in a recent game and will be unable to play the rest of the season. This is greatly regretted in athletic circles, as he is one of the best players in the city. During his term of office he has spent a great deal of time in putting the team in condition and deserves great credit.

A new literary club known as the Apollonian Club, has been formed in college during the past month. The club is composed of the older male students of the college and the object is the special study of special subjects of interest in varied lines; the present officers are as follows: President, H. S. Murdock, '92; Vice-President, D. F. Matchett, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. Swift, '92; Sargeant at Arms, A. W. Kettle, '95.

Harvard now offers a three years' course, for which the degree A. B. is conferred. Columbia proposes to accomplish the same end by opening professional courses to Seniors as electives.—Ex.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### College Students.

President,	- - - - -	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President,	- - - - -	WORRAL WILSON.
Vice President,	- - - - -	MISS MABEL D. READ.
Secretary,	- - - - -	W. H. HALEY.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### Appollonian Club.

President,	- - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	D. F. MATCHETT.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	WM. SWIFT.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain,	- - - - -	W. H. HALEY.
First Lieutenant,	- - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
Second Lieutenant,	- - - - -	H. M. TUCKER.
Chaplain,	- - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
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### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman,	- - - - -	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant,	- - - - -	A. T. HOUCK.
Second Assistant,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club

Captain,	- - - - -	ROBT. BARNES.
Manager,	- - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.

### Y. M. C. A.

President,	- - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President,	- - - - -	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President,	- - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President,	- - - - -	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## LOCALS.

Gym! Gym!! Gym!!!

Come! Who was it wanted the row of fives?

The tennis players purpose to choose a committee of fifteen to chase balls for novices. Something is the matter with the net for the balls do not go over.

Put me down for twenty-five.

Appollo.—Drop a nickle in the slot and take a laugh.

Who dares to say that Geo. Goodale don't belong to Colorado College?

Sub.—Make a pyramid for the faculty.  
Prof.—Oh! We've got the faculty all right.

As it is.—The Yale of the West.

As it appeared.—Select school and Kindergarten.

Hurry up with the gymnasium. We want a place where Kerr, Parsons, Stedman, Wilson and Robbins can hum and not disturb or be disturbed.

Professor in Biology.—You see this infusoria rejects all foreign matter and receives only nutritious substances as food. Do you think the infusoria a highly developed form of life?

'93er.—Yes; that's a function few people possess.

Adj. Gen. Klee expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the cadet company, saying that he did no know of a better drilled company in the state. He expressed a desire that the company should join the Colorado National Guard. Gen. Klee and Col. Sullivan will do their best to secure from the state the additional guns and accoutrements, which, on account of recent acquisitions in numbers, the company is greatly in need of.

Miss Helen M. Hastings, teacher of the pianoforte, 14 E. Willamette avenue.

Sing a song of Echoes,  
Fingers black with ink;  
Don't disturb the editors  
While they try to think.

If anybody kicketh,  
Down him with "The Board"  
Don't you know the pen  
Is mightier than the sword?

—Echo.



## MATRON.

The boys put on their "uniforms,"  
On a quiet moonlight night,  
And danced about their wigwam fire,  
A weird and ghostly sight.

The matron sat right down and cried,  
It nearly broke her heart;  
She couldn't bring those boys to itme,  
She didn't have the art.

In time, they got another one,  
She didn't try to shirk;  
It made her sick to see the muss,  
But not too sick to work.

She knew that boys are mischievous  
And bound to have their fun;  
But withal they are kindly too,  
Yes, every mother's son.

Bananas, a whole bunch of them,  
She hung up by the shelf;  
The boys got up about midnight,  
And had a little pelf.

The fruit was gone! What shall she do?  
Had rats got in the cellars?  
A pile of skins, banana skins,  
Betrayed the obstreperous "fellers."

She told the boys she'd meet them then,  
Right after they had eaten.  
They heard her through, and gave it up;  
They knew that they were beaten.

They paid for those banana skins;  
They said they meant to do it;  
But if the truth were told in full,  
'T would be they feared they'd rue it.

They took to watching for her light,  
To see if it was burning,  
And when they found that it was out,  
Things got to overturning.

She laid her traps and caught the boys  
When they were getting frisky;  
They promised her they'd stop their pranks,  
They thought they might be risky.

They took to stamping on the floor,  
To plague each late arrival;  
She settled that without a wink,  
There wasn't a survival.

At night, when she had gone to bed,  
They got some luckless fellow,  
And stuck him in the water cold,  
'Till he began to bellow.

Some keys she got and fixed those doors,  
She knew just how to drive it,  
And when the boys hereafter bathe,  
It will be done in private.

Oh, she's a daisy! All the boys  
Know that she can't be cheated.  
And if they try it on with her,  
They're bound to be defeated.

Long live our matron! Say we all,  
And may her heart be in it;  
Good luck and joy and happiness  
Attend her every minute.

## THE SPIRIT NIGHT.

EDWARD MARSHALL STEDMAN, JR.

I.  
The snow flakes beat against the pane,  
The night wind shrieks its fierce refrain,  
The world is cold.

II.  
The twinkling stars have lost their spark,  
The moon is hid, and all is dark,  
The night is here.

III.  
The barren earth is quickly hid,  
Beneath a snowy coverlid,  
The icy earth.

IV.  
The leafless branches tap the pane,  
Reminding us, again, again,  
Of goblins sport.

V.  
The wind shrieks wild and moans and cries,  
The icy blast all warmth defies.  
The night is black.

VI.  
The snowflakes dash against the blind,  
Strange phantom terrors fill the mind.  
Oh! Spirit Night.

VII.  
The tree tops creak, the window shakes,  
The night its wildest noises makes.  
The dead arise.

VIII.  
Then from their graves the spirits come,  
Called not by trumpet or by drum,  
But by the night.

IX.  
Mingling with shadows, dark and grim,  
Wound in their sheets, through space they spin,  
'Till moon returns.

X.  
Then as the cock his challenge sends,  
Each spirit with the morning blends,  
And disappears.

James M. Gamble has assumed the indebtedness of the Wesleyan Female College, Cincinnati, amounting to \$28,000, and thus prevents the sale by foreclosure of this old institution. It is the leading Methodist college for women in Ohio. Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was one of its early graduates.—Independent.



## College World.

The Utah University has elected Rev. Sam Small as its president.

Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Ann Arbor Universities publish daily papers.

Eighty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the trustees of Cornell for a new Agricultural Hall.

It is a mark of growth in China that one of its prominent merchants has given \$10,000 to found an Anglo-Chinese college in the city of Foo Chow.

The new building recently erected for the Golden State School of Mines, has a large gymnasium, which when fully equipped will be one of the finest in the west.

The recent football game between Golden State School of Mines and Boulder University resulted is a score of 103 to 0. But Williams vs. Laureate eleven, at Troy, was 142 to 0.

The Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., began in 1855 with \$1,000 and ten students. The institution now has an endowment fund of \$3,000,000 and an attendance of 1,700.—Ex.

Princeton stands second to none of our American colleges in the part her graduates have played in the general history of the United States. Her roll of fame is long in proportion to her numbers. She has given her country nine of the fifteen college graduates who sat in the Constitutional Convention, one president, two vice-presidents, four justices of the supreme court—one a chief justice—five attorney-generals, and fifteen other cabinet officers, twenty-eight governors of states, a hundred and seventy-one senators and congressmen, a hundred and thirty-six judges, forty-three college presidents, and a hundred and seventy-five professors, eighty of whom have been appointed since Dr. McCosh became president.—Harper's.

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## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

Said a sweet and charming sophomore,  
Fair as a rose's blow,  
To an all-entrancing Junior  
"Say, have you Senior beau?"

A physics student wants to know if water has pours.

Why are cats likem urderers? Because they mew-tillate.

A cook ought to be at the head of a provisional government.

What letters of the alphabet are most like a great Roman general? C's are.

As they parted—"A-lass," sighed he. "Ah men," wept she.—New York Herald.

Caesar was the cheekiest man that ever lived. He even wrote commentaries on Gaul.

The football boys lost the other day what might might be called a Golden opportunity.

Why was Joseph the straightest man of old? Because Pharaoh made a ruler of him.—Ex.

Astronomers have lately discovered a new kind of fish which they say is covered with Fairbanks' scales.

It was a fresh freshman, who said that a stove door was like a stuffed animal because it had eyes in glass.

"My son are you still head of your class?" asked the proud parent. "That is rather a leading question," was the discreet reply.

A student who acted as a waiter at a White Mountain hotel the past summer is about to marry the daughter of a family at whose table he served. All things come to him who waits

The following lines, on the failure in business of an old man named Homer, are old but good:

"That Homer should a bankrupt be,  
Is not so very Odd-ay'e-see,  
For if it's so, as I'm instructed,  
So Ill-he-had his books conducted:"

"Oh John, how awful!" exclaimed Mrs. Superstitions, between sobs, as she gazed sadly upon the glittering fragrant of a looking glass, which had slipped from her hand and now lay in a thousand pieces on the floor; "Oh, how awful! Now, someone of our family will die within a week." "Well," calmly rejoined Mr. S. "If anyone does die, I think it will be a mirrorkill."

"Father," said a sportive Freshman to his paternal ancestor, who was the proprietor of a large woolen mill, "Father, I should think that you would be terribly poor!"

"Why is that?" asked Mr. Kreesis.

"Because," said his son, "it takes ten mills to make a cent, and you only have one."

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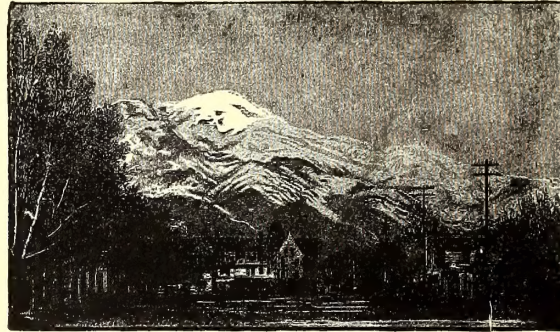
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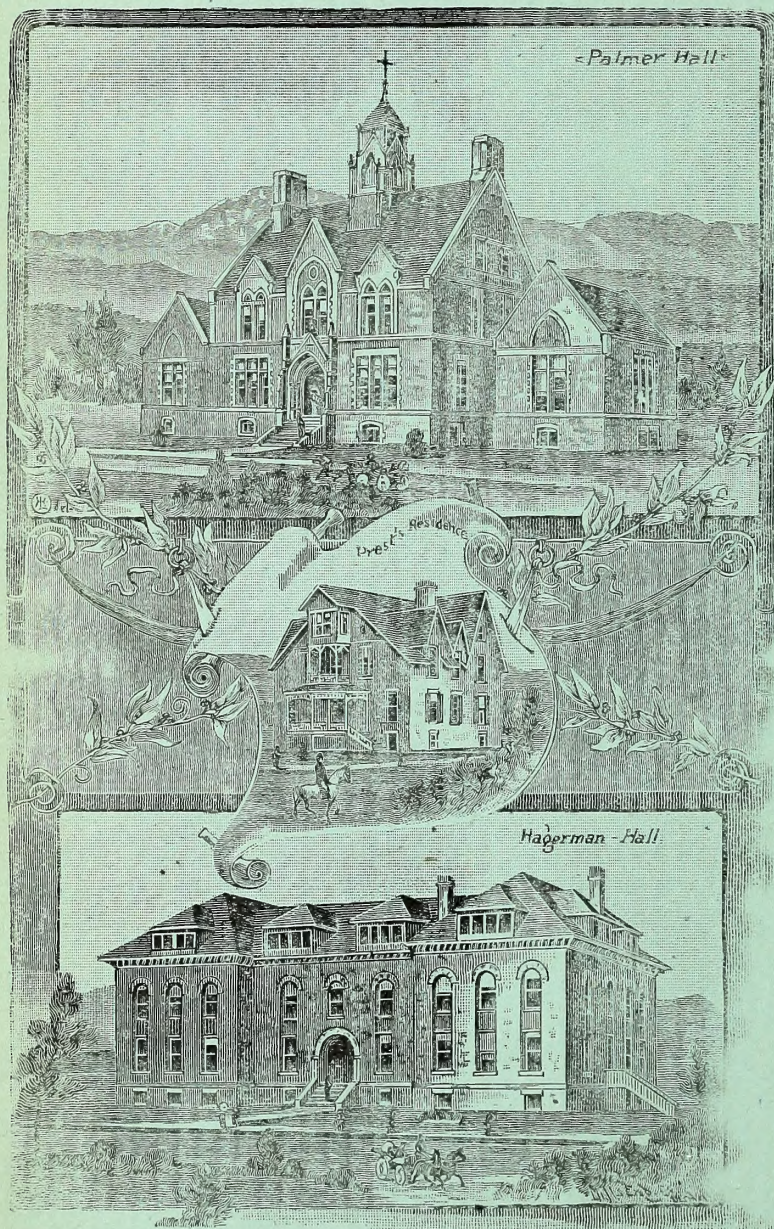
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY, 1891.

NO. 4.

## BAD SITTING BULL.

[While we claim for this poem no excellence as a machine-ation, yet we consider that it should be ranked as a *chef d'oeuvre*, when viewed from alliterary standpoint.]

That sly old sinner, Sitting Bull,  
Can tempt the whites no more with taunts.  
The cunning chief was called away  
To go to happy hunting haunts.  
His bold young braves, with bursting hearts,  
Disturbed o'er his most dire decease,  
At first will fight, and then, forsooth,  
Will soon begin to Sioux for peace.  
But let us give the deuce his due—  
One goodly deed I have decried,  
For which the world has wished him well—  
He upward turned his toes and died.

—Worrall Wilson '95.

## PROGRESS.

J. B. KETTLE, '92.

In all its various conditions, from the smallest animated being that maintains its lowly existence to man in all his greatness, life is truly a continual development.

The insect starts from an embryotic state and develops into life with the use of its natural instincts; gradually it broadens and extends its narrowed limits until it reaches its highest development.

Man begins as a helpless animal, unlearned, unskilled and inexperienced. Step by step he rises higher and higher, gaining strength from every act, intelligence from every thought, education from every experience. He brings the animal world in subjection to his will; he builds massive structures and beautiful cities. We see him at length, moving the whole world with his wonderful power, bringing to successful ends and practical use improvements and inventions that apparently seem impossible. Every avenue of trade, every path of

learning, every field of activity, show us man's continual progress. Each generation surpasses all previous records with its increasing power and advancement, until to-day we see oceans connected by man's railway, the great waters plowed with his steamship, and continents brought into intercourse by his telegraph.

Compare for a moment the sickle of our forefathers to the marvelous self-binder, the Roman galley to the mammoth steamship of modern times, the Indian trail through the forest to the progress of the locomotive. Contrast the tyranny of ancient Britain to the equity of modern England, the bloodshed of Rome to the benignant form of government in our own time. Look back to a time in education when the masses could neither read nor write and scholars were almost unknown, and behold now a time when colleges are all over the land, a time when the farm boy and even the poorest outcast upon the street may obtain all the advantages of college and university training. With such advantages we live while the world seems to pass before us as a grand panorama of progress. The inventions of our grandparents have little practical value to-day, and the best work that we can do will but be a starting point for the future. We have advantages of which our ancestors never dreamed.

All the world's experience is ours. We live not only in the present but may in all the past. We may go with Newton and Galileo in their investigations and make their wonderful discoveries; we can penetrate the veil of space, discover the movements of the planets, and know the secrets of the stars; we can sit at the feet of Plato,



walk with the sage and obtain the wisdom of antiquity.

The whole history of the world's government is for our benefit. We can go with Napoleon in his military maneuvers as he sweeps his army across continental Europe. Disregarding time, we can enter the chamber of the tyrant, go with the martyr to the stake and come to the council board of kings. With such advantages we live, and may take a part in life's realities. The time for inactivity is passed; the man of the future is a man of progressive activity. He must be a man who can throw aside all superstitious dogmas and contracted ideas, and advance with the age into greater activity, nobler principles of life and grander ideas of man's true office in society. Man's personality often seems lost in the great combining and social movements of our times. Yet can we not see man's personal power, lying back of all progress, showing through all development and standing as the basis of all improvement?

The marks of individuality are seen all along the road of progress and must ever furnish the main-spring of successful progress. We cannot take part in the work of life and not leave impressions. They are chiseled upon the granite slab of time, and no storms or durations of ages can efface them. Over them may pass the power of superior minds and more enlightened ages. The sturdy oak of coming greatness may entwine its roots around them and obscure for a time their impress, but the impress is stamped and will ever remain.

The results of individual success come down to us from the past. We find them in our literary works, in the fruits of great men's labors, in our free governments, in our educational systems, and in whatever makes our civilization what it is. Individual success should be measured, not by its outward seeming results, but by its real usefulness to the world.

In this true, better sense every man has a possibility for success. The laborer with his shovel and pick, the farmer at the plow, the student at his book, all have prospects for usefulness for the present age. It would then devolve upon every person, by bringing out his own personal utility, to make his success, for do we not notice in reading history, studying biography, or in observation of the men around us, that the truly successful men always hold a strong conception of the real value of personal usefulness. It falls to us as individuals, living in an age full of past experience and prophetic of future progress, that we make the most of our individuality to bring all forces to bear for its best use, to strive for best results. Thus honor will redound to the individual, the world will be better for our usefulness, and the rapid progress of humanity will be assured.

---

#### TO A FRIEND,

Friend! when evil passions rise,  
When anger loud is knocking,  
Close fast the door and bolt it strong,  
And let them hear you locking.

Friend! when words assail the tongue,  
Words far from kind and true,  
Close tight thy lips: take one long breath,  
Lest you the day may rue.

Friend! when sin of any sort  
Is suddenly appalling,  
Flee then to Him, the only one,  
In whom there is no falling.

---

#### FROM CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

J. R. FINLAY.

Editor of THE COLLEGIAN:—Your invitation to contribute something to THE COLLEGIAN, coming as it does in the dreary loneliness of a vacation at Cambridge, does not, as you see, fall on barren ground. Perhaps the fruit you will find rather tasteless, but in that case blame yourself for asking a contribution from one who has such a decided tendency to "gas."

The exchange from whom THE COLLEGIAN got its information that "Harvard now



offers a three years' course," was either misinformed or careless enough to give a wrong impression. The requirements for a degree here are that a person must pass satisfactory examinations in eighteen courses and it is distinctly understood that this work is to take four years; though if anybody does the work in three years, he can generally obtain his degree then if he petitions the faculty for permission. For the benefit, mainly, of those intending to pursue studies in the professional schools, at Cambridge or elsewhere, it has been proposed (by President Elliott among others) to shorten the requirements to sixteen courses in order to make it possible for ordinary men to get through in three years without giving up those various pursuits which are considered scarcely less valuable in a college than the studies themselves. This change, I say, was *proposed*; it has not been accomplished. There is considerable opposition to this proposed measure from the students and graduates on the ground that it would "cheapen the degree."

It is also objected that changes, which are in any degree radical, unsettle the even stream of university life and the new state of things often presents the successful development of those side affairs which the students have, under this old system, become intensely interested in. In a hundred ways a change to a three years' course (for instance) would disturb the literary, athletic and social habits of the students. It has been noticed, to take another great change for an example, that for a number of years after the elective system had come into full play, Harvard was not successful in athletics. The students are intensely interested in athletic successes, and just at present, when victory seems to be once more within their grasp, they would probably dislike very much to have their chances shattered for another period of years by another college revolution.

Speaking of athletics, we have been quite successful lately. A year ago Harvard

did not hold a single championship—at present we are champions in track athletics, foot-ball and tennis, and the contests last spring in baseball and rowing, were very close indeed. We expect to make a good showing next spring.

During the fall, three events—the Springfield game, the celebration after it in Cambridge, and the grand dinner in Boston in honor of the eleven—have sufficed to put the college in a very good humor. You cannot imagine the intense excitement there was over that foot-ball game. "Grinds" who knew nothing of the game, in the wild excitement of the hour, shut up their books and went out to see the team. Grey-haired professors breathlessly inquired of the players what they thought the chances were. "How was Smith's broken nose? Would Jones' knee be well enough to play on? Could we stop Yale's famous 'round the end' play? Were we strong enough in the center?" Professors "cut" their lectures, tradesmen shut up their shops, students went mad; all rushed to Springfield.

If you will permit me, I will give you a few selections from the countless songs—the "ephemeral but entertaining echoes" of the game, which have been chanted around, composed, printed or extemporised since the contest, in the hope that, if you will take the trouble to read them, you can get some idea of the feelings with which the spectators saw the game won and lost.

#### TOPICAL SONG BY LLOYD GARRISON.

(Air: Irish Jubilee.)

At Hampden Park, at Springfield, Mass., two weeks ago last Saturday,  
I went to see a game that stopped just short of 'sault and battery.  
"Foot-ball" they said it was, but by the powers it might be named  
"Leg-ball," "hand-ball," cannon-ball," and suit the game!  
Lord! What a crowd there was! They came from all the colleges,  
Amhersts, Dartmouths, Flannel-mouths, Technologys;  
Bowdeens, (in jeans), Wesleyans with satin ties,



Cabmen, Princetons, some of Penn and Trinities, etc.  
etc., etc.

\* \* \* \*

The teams now appeared, so, just before the massacre,  
I asked someone next me to tell me, please, what men  
they were.

The Harvards had red-legs, nose guards and ginger  
on;

The Yales had blue shirt, shin-pads and chewing  
gum.

The Harvards had Cumnock—sure Shamrock, no  
such lucky name!

Finlay to lay them out, and Jim Lee to run them  
lame;

Corbett, our pet, and Dud Dean, an easy queen.

And great Lake, you know, Lake Superior I mean.

There was Newell and Hallowell and tacklewell—the  
ground was soft,

Trafford and block hard and Alward and ward them  
off;

Upton and Cranston—Cranston can lift a ton!

And modest little Bernie who can punt a ball up to  
the sun.

Heffelfinger led the Yales—they call him Rhode's  
Colossus too;

There was cross-Rhodes and Crosby, and more to bear  
their crosses too.

Heffelfinger, butterfingers—whiskers for the wind to  
gather.

Hartwell and start slow—and Barbour in an awful  
lather.

McClury, make ground, two wooden Morrisons,

Lewis and Wallis, Bliss and Williams couldn't make  
their runs.

\* \* \* \*

One side, both sides, t'other side would get to yelling.

And which was going to win at last, you'd not, egad,  
be easy telling,

Till quick Jim, slim Jim, Jim with the ancles neat

Flew by the Elis—deer could never run so fleet,  
etc., etc.

#### TOPICAL SONG.

(Air: Tura-li-ura.)

That poor old Elihu eleven,

They thought that their line wouldn't break

But they probably sprung a leak somewhere

And found that they'd let through a Lake.

(Nineteen more verses, one of which is as follows:)

Our faculty don't like athletics,

A fact which seems devilish mean,

But to our surprise and the Yale men's,

A touch-down was made by our Dean.

(And the following written beneath a picture of the  
team:)

Old Perry holds the grim Gargontua fast;

Bernies stiff punts out-match the blustering gale,

Till, like fleet phantoms, Lee and Dean sweep past.

The towering posts that hold the fate of Yale.

The day is won! Borne high above the swell,

Cumnock's white crest gleams proudly on the air,

And the glum Elis learns the adage well,  
That "Rhodes of glory lead but to despair."

#### THE SAGA OF LAKE.

(Compare Longfellow's Saga of King Alaf.)

I am the great Lake,

Harvard's pet half-back,

Smasher of rush-lines,

Maimer of heroes;

Where I go blood flows,

Noses are broken,

Rushers roll writhing,

Grim is the slaughter;

Vainly men tackle,

Vainly would slay me,

I, the bull-headed,

I, the pile-driver,

The fearless, the tough one,

Plough on, undaunted,

Shouting my war cry,

Thor in his cloud-car,

Chuckles to see me

Bucking the centre,

Winning my five yards:

I am the great Lake,

Harvard's pet half-back.

Night-mare to Yale men.

—M. O. Wilcox

How entertaining you will find these  
"selections" I can only conjecture, but I send  
them with the idea that you might be inter-  
ested to know something of the spirit with  
which Harvard and Yale go into athletics.  
If you can find room for all this brilliancy  
you are welcome to put it in your paper; if  
not, the elision of a few gems will not dis-  
hearten the writer.

#### FROM ABROAD.

BERLIN, Nov. 12, 1890.

Dear Collegian:—An American student  
gives the following advice to those seeking  
information:

"If one seeks wealth, he must live in  
New York or Chicago; if he desires to be  
an artist, he must go to Rome or Florence;  
if it is elegance or polite literature for which  
he longs, let him reside in Paris or Brussels;  
if he wants to find everything curious, an-  
cient and modern, he must try the London fog  
for climate, and the British Museum for  
housed-up knowledge; but if he wants the  
best thought of the times; the best results of



modern research, let him come to Berlin!" Dr. Koch's latest discovery has, probably, called forth the sage remark—but I am wondering what Colorado will do when all the invalids flock to the famous professor in Berlin. "Consumption cured" will surely bring them. I have already heard three Sunday discourses on this subject—the texts not being exactly worded as the above—but as the American pulpit advertised "Robert Elsmere," so is the German clergy enthused over "Dr. Koch and his great discovery."

These stolid appearing Germans can be very enthusiastic, and they are extremely fond of display—not so partial to gaiety as to amusement. They are most friendly among themselves as well as to strangers; and are so thrifty that they cannot appreciate pauperism; but there is an ism smouldering quietly, yet menacingly, and that is socialism—"some phase of it exists in every home," (which I do not credit). It is said when two Germans meet, there a club is formed; but such stirring games as baseball and rugby are comparatively new in the Vaterland. I take it, that the army is the great club of Prussia. It was organized with the Nation and has been its safe-guard ever since. The Hohenzollern has ever had a passion for drilling, recruiting and perfecting the army, so that to-day Germany is a drilled phalanx, ready to the word of command; and what we see in the army is the type of what exists in the nation. Order, method—straight lines in everything. All this compulsory drill has its merits and some serious disadvantages. In education, I see its best results; yet everywhere, the routine is machine-like and full of cram (I speak of the lower schools). You may be interested to know that parents and teachers are fully agreed upon one point, viz: The examinations must be passed. I know one young lad who is being pushed from "pillar to post," which means from gymnasium to private school—because he failed to pass in

Cæsar. His father, a well-to-do landman, made a special trip into the city for the purpose of consulting with the Herr Director. It was decided that since the youth was well in body, and clever in intellect, a "flogging" was to be the remedy—so the sternly kind parent administered what is proving, in this case, a great help in "crossing the Rubicon" of poor, despised Cæsar! When examinations are passed for the university, a young man need not serve in the army more than one year; but the majority are enrolled for three years. A soldier from twenty-one to twenty-four years of age! Just when the American youth starts into business for himself and dislikes restraint! But this military life brings fine health and ardent patriotism. Berlin is thronged with officers, soldiers and cadets—occasionally a very tall officer reminds one of that famous Potsdam Guard, once a fact but now a myth.

Count Von Moltke, said to be the highest living authority on military subjects, was greatly honored on his ninetieth birthday. Unter den Linden, the finest street in Berlin, and noted for its handsome palaces and public buildings, was literally filled with a sea of human beings. Watching the surging crowd under the management of the police, one could readily imagine the dreadful scenes of riot that have in times past defamed the fair history of Berlin. The long and tedious torch-light procession of students, citizens and soldiers, the fantastic representation of trades, arts and sciences were very effective. Sometimes the whole concourse of people would join in singing the national songs, stopping suddenly to cheer some torn battle flag that proclaimed a history for the aged veteran of Prussian soldiers. Bismarck, the friend and comrade of Von Moltke, and the maker of the German empire as it stands to-day, dared not be present because of his differences of opinion from the present Kaiser—political differences already known to the world.

Christmas festivities are in preparation, and with much anticipation, I am hoping to see Santa Claus in his own home—the German household.

E. W.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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ENTERED at the post-office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

## Editorial.

By AN oversight on the part of the proof-reader a part of the last number of THE COLLEGIAN went to press before being corrected.

WE PUBLISH in this number a letter received from Ralph Finlay, our friend and former student, now a senior at Harvard. Finlay's fame as a foot-ball player and an oarsman is by no means small in college circles. Athletics is not the only field in which he excels; he is a good illustration of *mens sana in corpore sano*. Many of us have reason to remember, not alone the terror of the ball ground, but the keen debater of the Phoenix as well.

PICTURES AND Poems of the Pike's Peak Region, by W. H. Sanford and Ernest Whitney, which has recently appeared, is one of the handsomest books ever issued illustrating this country. It is very unique and unlike anything before published. The

poems by Mr. Whitney are gems and the pictures are taken from an artistic point of view and are very finely developed. The book is bound in a very tasty manner, with a soft and graceful design on the front cover.

COLORADO COLLEGE, whatever it may not be, certainly is unique. We are not building up our institution from any eastern pattern, but are growing by our own roots thrust deep in our own soil. In harmony with the free and independent spirit of the West, unrestrained by the conservative spirit of the East, with no past at our back, we are fulfilling a natural development. We are non-sectarian, but Christian; our doors are open to both sexes; our students come from home and abroad, from the East and from the West. The students in ill health from the East, with the advantages of early education and society, mingle with the youth from our mining-camps and ranches, whose early training consists in swinging a pick or riding after cattle. With such discordant elements it might seem well nigh impossible for us to develop a college spirit; but, however unconsciously, it is being developed every day. This spirit, as everything else in our college, is peculiar to ourselves. It is not the friends or the trustees or the faculty but the students, who make the spirit of any college. From the nature of our college, the students have always had liberty; but liberty, if not checked by a controlling spirit, runs into license. The acts of our individual students make our college life and are set as fossils in the structure which we raise, which shall be known and read by all succeeding classes. Here our wisdom and folly, our sense and nonsense, will all be recorded. The demeanor of the individual student should be controlled by the students as a whole. Any violation of the general college spirit by any one, or any few, is disloyalty to the college students. The students are justified in treating such individuals as renegades. More of the false in our col-



lege life is due to thoughtless action than to willful action. This does not excuse the false, but rather shows the duty of careful consideration and candid thought before action. Our most conspicuous antics are often conspicuous, not for the brilliancy of their conception or the audacity of their execution so much as for their puerility. If there is anything false in our college spirit let us get it out; if any of us individually have been false or unwise or thoughtless let us acknowledge it. Progress does not depend on hiding our mistakes, or averting punishment, or in riding rough-shod over the cherished principles of those about us, but in recognizing our failures and profiting by them; in facing censure like men and respecting the principles of others. "There is a past that is gone forever. But there is a future which is still our own."

#### THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

BY FRED. R. HASTINGS, '91.

A thought, unbidden, came to me,  
 Oh! Could I solve life's mystery,  
 This ceaseless strife, an endless life,  
 What hidden purpose may there be?

To pierce the mystic labyrinth  
 Where never man has trod;  
 To seek in thought the truths in-wrought,  
 Through the universe of God?

To gather life's scattered pages  
 On a vast and shoreless sea,  
 And, when we find, to strive to bind  
 In a perfect harmony?

Oh! Panting soul, the longed-for goal  
 Of truth this life must miss,  
 Yet still we press with earnestness,  
 In the fathomless abyss.

But, while we search God's handiwork,  
 Let this our motive be,  
 That we may read man's greatest need,  
 Unfetter, and set him free.

Though now we see things darkly,  
 And we falter in the race—  
 The path is dim—we'll trust in Him,  
 Till we see Him face to face.

The Inter-Collegian certainly is rightly named. Most of our papers pertain to their home colleges, but the Inter-Collegian is of interest to all.

#### Exchanges.

If you wish some good advice read "College Life" in the Mercerburg Monthly.

We find the 'Varsity to be a very interesting paper, and are always pleased to read it.

The Monthly Midget for November is a very spicy and attractive number. Success to the Midget.

Students interested in science would do well to read "The Discovery of the Laws of Gravitation" in the Georgetown Journal.

We are always glad to welcome to our exchange table the numbers of the Doane Owl. The essay on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Labor Organization" is a very commendable one.

The article on education in the Willamette Collegian gives a very good idea of what a true education consists. We quote the following. "The educated man is not the gladiator nor the scholar nor the upright man, but a well-balanced combination of the three."

The December number of the Oterbein Ægis has a number of excellent productions. "Education a Duty" deserves considerable thought on the part of contemplative students. "Self Knowledge" hits the nail on the head in showing that the cause of many a failure is due to a lack of self-knowledge and declares that man to be the most successful who fills his position with the least friction and the best results.

We are gratified with the large number of exchanges which we are constantly receiving. Among the most recent ones we would mention Willamette Collegian, The Monthly Midget, The Institute Record, The Rising Age, The College Forum, Seminary Echo, Oak, Lily and Ivy, The Pomona Student, Chauncy Hall Abstract, The Messenger, Lynn High School Gazette, Taps, The Hermomite, The Mercerburg, Georgetown College Journal.



## Personal.

Brown has stopped school and returned to his home in Pueblo.

Bishop Vincent gave us a very pleasant address in the chapel one morning last month.

Frank Cooper got his foot quite badly cut while skating on the reservoir last week.

Harry and Paul De La Vergne visited friends and relatives in Missouri during vacation.

E. Johnson went to his home in Vincennes, Indiana, to spend the holidays, but returned on the 8th.

Eastman had his ankle badly sprained in the football game New Year's day, and is still compelled to use a couple of canes.

Miss Maud Ervay, a former student of the College, now attending Wolfe Hall, Denver, spent vacation at her home in this city.

Percy Hagerman, now a law student of Yale, spent the holidays at his home, and played with the Springs team in the football game against Denver.

Misses Currier, Cary and Dabb spent the holidays very pleasantly at their homes in Greeley. All returned hale and happy for the opening of school.

From Denver, where Eastman played football on Christmas day, he went to his home in Longmont and made a short visit, returning in time to play with the club New Year's day.

Lieut. Geo. Goodale spent Christmas with his brother Roy, who is attending a business school in Denver. George informs us that anyone who says Denver is a slow place, don't know how to put in the time.

The new officers of the Phœnix, installed at the last meeting last year, are as follows: President, Mr. G. M. Kerr; Vice-President, Miss Palmer; Secretary, Mr. E. H. Gleason; Treasurer, Miss E. M. Dabb.

## THE LATIN PROFESSOR.

\*Use the Roman pronunciation.

With *mens*, *mensae*, and so on,  
He starts his little scholars;  
He is wrapt up in *Cicero*:  
Of what account are dollars?

He teaches *amo* to them next;  
They learn it hardly *nolens*,  
For *amo te* is sweet to say,  
You know, when she is *volens*.

A boy gets up to read his part  
And reads *jubet vicissem*;  
The girls blush like a peony,  
But still they do not hiss him.

The master frowns and bites his lip  
And says, "Your accent truly  
Is very like your own sweet self,  
A little bit unruly."

He *Hoedus stans in tecto* reads  
And gives the English meaning.  
Soon *non tu inquit* follows on,  
With few words intervening.

But *Galli in partes tres*  
Absorbs their whole devotion.  
In *Caesar's Bellum Gallicum*  
They find *obliqua's* ocean,

Next *Cicero's oratio's*  
Excite their admiration;  
The wretch's *conspiratio*,  
Their whole souled execration.

In *Vergil* too *voluptas* is,  
The young man woos the maiden;  
*Sic volvere Parcas* whispers she:  
Two hearts with joy are laden.

*Dux femina facti* says the girl,  
The thought I give you *gratis*;  
I'm sorry says the boy, I'm sure,  
But *quippe veto falsis*.

So on they go from *Cicero*,  
Through *Vergil* neat and tony,  
And *Livy* too, it makes them blue,  
Or else they use a pony.

*Quintilius et Tacitus*,  
*Horatius* and so on;  
It seems as though those Latin chaps  
Forever more would go on.

Professor X, these authors all,  
The boys and girls go through 'em,  
With vigor teaches all the year,  
His motto 's "*soc et tuum*."

The military company has suspended drill pending the arrangement of suitable hours for that purpose.



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WM. M. HALL, Instructor in History and Political Science.

BENJ. E. CARTER, JR., Instructor in Mathematics.

MARY E. FROST, Instructor in Latin.

HATTIE E. GUY, Instructor in English.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

FRED. R. HASTINGS, - - - - Librarian.

## Correspondence.

### A PROTEST.

TO THE COLLEGIAN:

The way the Colorado College cadets have acquitted themselves on various occasions recently, has brought credit upon the company as well as upon the college.

They have, by hard work and under many disadvantages, acquired a proficiency in drill that has elicited the most complimentary praise from some of the best judges of military movements in the state. And we must recognize the fact that as this young organization has brought itself into public notice it has been the means of attracting considerable attention to Colorado College as an institution whose students are inspired with the proper college spirit and enthusiasm.

The college, in the way of appreciation for the good these students are doing for it, should render them all the assistance and encouragement in its power.

But instead, what do we find? The present college schedule allows the cadet company only three hours per week for drill and at neither of these drills are they permitted to have a full attendance of its members. Of course the absented ones find it impossible to keep up with the others on one or two drills per week, and naturally become

disheartened and can not be censured for losing some of their enthusiasm.

If the interest among the members of an organization of this kind is allowed to abate or relax its substantiality soon begins to waver and complete destruction is the result.

A warning, at the beginning of the year, of the results which would follow from the restriction of full attendance at the drills was not heeded by the faculty, because they found they would have to put themselves to some inconvenience to comply with the request of the captain, and it has been repeatedly put aside and matters allowed to go as they were until we find we have brought up a military company, one-half of which can give an exhibition drill not to be excelled by any other company in the state; while the other half, although greatly encouraged and carefully instructed by the officers, find it an impossibility to reach the desired degree of proficiency. The officers do not feel warranted in trying to maintain the existence of the company under these circumstances, and, unless the schedule is changed so as to provide for unrestricted attendance advices, complete disbandment will necessarily follow. We hope the faculty may deem it wise to take this matter in hand at once and attend to it without further delay.

\* H.

A number of the students had their vacation marred by sickness, notably Miss Severy and Mr. Gleason.

On the 16th of last month, President Slocum attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Charities and Corrections. In the evening he delivered the annual address before the state Congregational Society.

A large crowd of friends gave A.J. and F. Lawton a very pleasant and not at all looked for surprise party on New Year's Eve. The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing, and the old year was danced out and the new one in.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### College Students.

President,	-	-	-	-	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	MISS MARY NOBLE.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President,	-	-	-	-	G. M. KERR.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	MISS E. A. PALMER.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	E. H. GLEASON.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### Appollonian Club.

President,	-	-	-	-	H. S. MURDOCH.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	D. F. MATCHETT.
Sec'y and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	WM SWIFT.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain,	-	-	-	-	W. H. HAYLEY.
First Lieutenant,	-	-	-	-	G. S. GOODALE.
Second Lieutenant,	-	-	-	-	H. M. TUCKER.
Chaplain,	-	-	-	-	J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President,	-	-	-	-	C. R. ARNOLD.
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### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman,	-	-	-	-	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant,	-	-	-	-	A. T. HOUCK.
Second Assistant,	-	-	-	-	C. R. ARNOLD.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club

Captain,	-	-	-	-	ROBT. BARNES.
Manager,	-	-	-	-	R. H. PARSONS.

### Y. M. C. A.

President,	-	-	-	-	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President,	-	-	-	-	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary,	-	-	-	-	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## De Rebus Temporis.

A large number of the students spent Christmas vacation at their homes in different parts of the state.

Foot-ball at Denver on Christmas day, between Denver and the Springs, resulted in a victory for the former. Five hundred people witnessed the game.

Girls' Hall is fast growing, and even now shows what a handsome addition it will be to the group of buildings on the campus.

Citizens, guard your cats! The Physics class are approaching the chapter on "Electricity," and their furs will soon be in demand.

The next monthly prize drill of the military company is due to occur soon, although it will probably be somewhat delayed this month.

The change which occurred on the 8th from warmth and sunshine to four inches of snow and cold weather was not altogether appreciated.

On account of the difficulty of sufficiently heating Palmer Hall, only a few recitations were had on Thursday, the 8th, and most of the students were dismissed.

Prof. Cajori's course of lectures on "Physics" will commence Friday, Jan. 9th, with a lecture on "Diffusion of Electricity Through the Lighter Gases."

The college foot-ball team is in rather a depleted condition at present owing to the disablement of nearly half its members. Tucker, Parsons and Eastman will play no more this year.

The following officers of the Phoenix have been installed for the coming term: president, G. M. Kerr; vice president, Miss Palmer; secretary, E. H. Gleason; treasurer, Miss E. M. Dabb.

We have heard some complaint lately about the College hose boys being late at fires. What is needed is to have the college hose bell tower connected with the fire alarm system, so that it will ring at the same time the down-town bell does, and give the boys an equal chance with the other companies. A largely signed petition from the members of the college hose, and residents of the northern part of the city, would go a good way towards accomplishing this object.



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## College World.

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The National University at Tokio, Japan, has 20,000 students.

Daniel Webster is said to have edited the first college Journal.

Dr. Austin Scott, a graduate of Yale, is to be the future president of Rutgers College.

It has been decided to discontinue the course in journalism, formerly given at Cornell.

Two hundred and seventy one colleges in this country are supported by religious denominations.

The Moslem University, at Cairo, is the largest in the world. It has 370 professors and 10,000 students.

A new hall, to be valued at about a quarter of a million dollars, is to be given to Princeton by Mrs. Harriet C. Alexander.

A handsome bequest of \$75,000 has been made to Austin College, Sherman, Texas, by the widow of Rev. Donald McGregor, D. D.

It is expected that the Leland Stanford, jr., University will be ready for the use of students by the first of October of next year.

Statistics taken of the Freshman class at Amherst show that five per cent. of the students are left handed and that fifteen per cent. use tobacco in some form.

D. H. Talbot has presented to the Iowa State University his scientific library and collection of specimens of minerals and animals. The value of the gift is nearly \$75,000.

The Board of Education of the Cincinnati public schools has reinstated as teachers the married women recently dropped from its rolls. This means a victory for the married teacher.

Clark University is said to be the only college in this country that holds its commencement at the beginning of the year. It certainly is a good plan to commence at the beginning.

Yale leads the colleges of our country in founding her publications earlier than any other. The "Yale Literary Magazine" is the oldest college publication, the "Yale News" the oldest college daily, the "Banner" the oldest annual in America.

A project is on foot for a new college near Spokane, Wash. The endowment is to be made in a novel way. The trustees own three thousand acres of land on which they will issue bonds, secured by the present value of the land and the added value of improvements.

Miss Helen M. Hastings, teacher of the piano forte, 14 East Willamette Avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Whitney, 615 North Cascade Ave., teacher in voice culture and singing.

Ashby, the oldest established jeweler in this city. For reliable goods and work call and see him.

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## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

'Twas said of the poet Virgil of yore,  
Than whose no lyre was sweeter,  
That, though he had a lady-love,  
He never ran to meter.

—They say that a bottle of Manitou water is a-paring when it is a popper.

—Two of the hardest things to keep in this life are a new diary and a sharp lead pencil.—[Norristown Herald.

—We may differ in this life, but when we get to the cemetery we are on a dead level.—[Indianapolis Journal.

—They say that one of the worst features of the Indian war is the revival of all the Siouxperannuated jokes on the subject.

—A southern preacher recently advised his congregation to be saved in the nick of time from the Nick of eternity.—[Jester.

—A man often finds it difficult to break the ice, but last summer it didn't take any effort for ice to break a man.—[Yonkers statesman.

—Teacher: "Now can any of the pupils tell me what is meant by the nave of a church?" Bright Boy: "The man who takes up the collection."—[America.

—Croesus: "When a man don't marry a rich widow he's a fool."

Crisis: "And when he does marry a pretty, young girl, he makes a miss-take.

—"You're very late in returning from church; you must have had a long sermon."

"Oh, yes; Dr Sixthly gave us a great discourse on 'The Evil of Talking Too Much.'—[Life.

—Maude: "Do you believe that the course of true love never runs smooth?"

Mabel: "H'm! Well, I don't know. There's a hitch at every wedding, anyway."—[Harper's Bazar.

—Lawyer: "On what charge shall I make out the complaint against your employer?"

Discharged Clerk: "Arson."

Lawyer: "How's that?"

Discharged Clerk: "He fired me."

—He (slightly rude): "I called because I thought you were out."

She (sweetly): "Well, do you know, I thought I was out, too. The maid must have mistaken you for some one else."—Harpers Bazar.

—"This is a good cat," said Johnnie, as, amid screams of feline protestation, he squeezed out the tail of the unfortunate grimalkin.

"Why is that?"

"Because he don't seem to be fond of vices," was the quick response.

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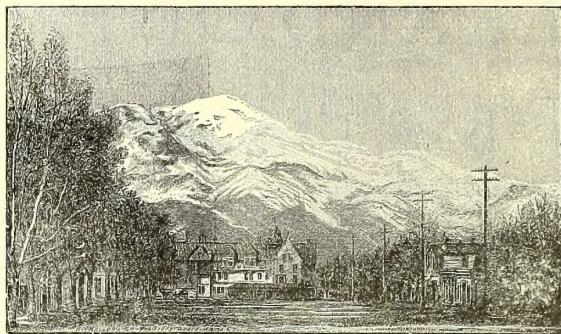
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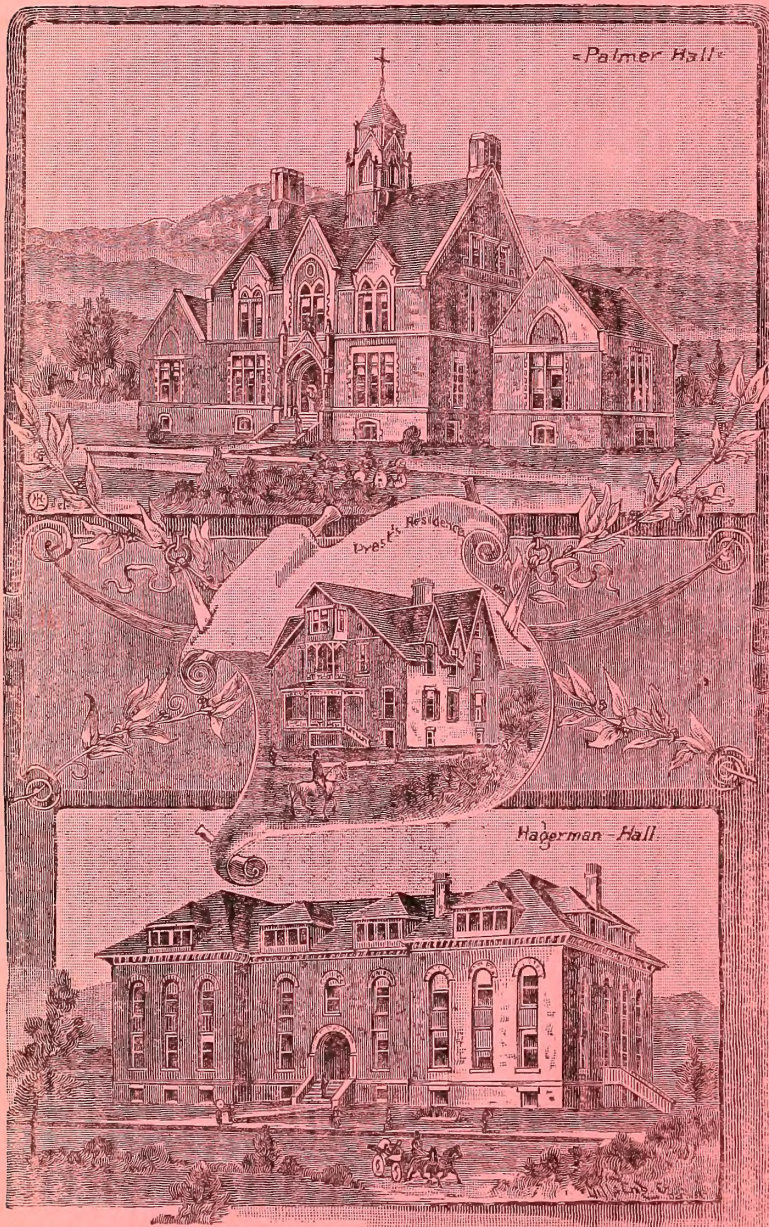
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY, 1891.

NO. 5.

## THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

A great many people are continually saying that these are degenerate times; that the people are not so strong as they used to be; that we have no great statesmen nor great leaders of the people, such as Webster, Clay and Calhoun.

Perhaps this is true, but the majority of us will doubt it. Times and conditions of life are changed, it is true, and we trust for the better.

Fifty years ago, the only way to travel was by the slow coach or canal packet. The rivers, it is true, had the steamboat. Then, to go from Ohio to Illinois one had to go to the Ohio by stage or by canal or horseback and take the steamboat for the Mississippi. At St. Louis change for an Illinois river steamer, and from the river by any means of travel which was the most convenient at the moment you landed. Forty years ago it took months to travel across the continent with the slow and lumbering ox-carts, and the plains were strewn with the bones of oxen, horses, cattle and men who had succumbed to the hardships of the journey.

The trip to California via Panama was equally hazardous and but little quicker.

Then the farmers cut grain with a sickle or grain cradle, and all their work was done by hand except plowing, and even here it required considerable energy to manage nine yoke of oxen and a heavy old-fashioned plow in a stumpy and stony field. The farmers, except in the vicinity of large towns, had no market for their produce, and raised scarcely grain enough for their own living. They lived on rye bread, johnny-cake, potatoes and pork. Money was scarce. I know

of one instance where a man owed another a small sum, and not having ready cash, he decided to pay the debt with wheat; which he did. His note was receipted and he was told to dump the wheat into a mud-hole near the barn, as the creditor had no farther use for it. At about thanksgiving time the farmers living within thirty or forty miles of town would hitch to their wagon and take a load of cranberries, apples, chickens or turkeys and pork to town and lay in a stock of winter groceries. Now they have only a few miles to a railroad to sell such stuff as they have to sell, and it is sent to all parts of the world.

Postage on a letter was then twenty-five cents, more or less, depending on the size and distance, and it took it about as long to go twenty miles as it does two hundred now. You can very easily see that there could be no great daily newspapers then, and the world was very much larger then than now.

They had to keep the fire always burning then, as there were no matches to start one afresh. If the fire did go out, they had to travel perhaps a mile or two to the nearest neighbor for fire or start one with the awkward flint and steel.

Schools were few and far between, and the terms were short and vacations long; but our lazy boys would hardly appreciate the long vacations if we had to spend them hoeing corn, turning grind-stone or spreading hay in the hot July sunshine.

The women of those olden times worked even harder than the men. They had to milk the cows, feed the pigs and chickens, skim the milk, churn, make the butter, look



after the garden, if there was any, tend the baby, weave the cloth which was used by the family, besides cooking for a large number of men and doing the regular washing, ironing and baking; and, if they asked for any money, to be scolded for being so extravagant. They had but few rights which the men were bound to respect. Now the creamery and cheese factory relieve them of much of their labor, and the great factories of New England supply them and their men with clothing.

The colleges in those old times did much good within their limits, but their limits were not very large. They did not fit men for practical life; that part of one's education was gained by earning his way through college.

There were no colleges for women, and the colleges were often devoid of the spirit of investigation. Their apparatus was principally lacking and many of the sciences were taught only from the books. Libraries were small and not very useful.

The students were barbarians. Nothing was thought of taking a freshman out of his warm bed on some bitter cold winter night and ducking him into some pond or river, or holding him under the pump, or of destroying his furniture or perpetrating many other nameless indignities. Those who usually suffered these indignities were of infirm health and suffered permanent injuries and even death. The freshmen could not wear their hats on the college campus, especially if a professor or upper classman were in sight. The freshmen were the fags of the upper classmen, and were often treated worse than the slaves of that time. It was only a few years ago that there was an organized Ku Klux Klan in an Ohio college, for hazing. And many a student of today thinks it is a brave and manly thing for a crowd of them to scare and torture a weak and timid freshman.

Sixty years ago and less, the churches were fighting each other, and a Presbyterian

would not speak to a Methodist, but now they not only speak to each other, but work together for the same ends.

Congress, too, has changed. The fights and quarrels of the present congress were rightly considered to be a national disgrace, and a drunken senator was shelved at the first opportunity. No man can assault another with impunity as Brooks did Charles Sumner. A congressional dinner or supper then usually ended by the men rolling under the table, while Webster has hiccoughed a drunken toast, or broken down "too full for utterance." Clay owned some fine property won by gambling or by the lottery, and more than once deliberately fired his pistol at another in a duel. Jackson himself killed his men in duels.

Drunkenness, gambling and brawls were as common then as they are conspicuous now by their absence.

One of Yale's big buildings was built by a lottery; now it is a crime to buy or sell a lottery ticket or send any lottery advertisements by mail.

The horrors of the olden penitentiaries and jails are better described in George Kennan's Russian and Siberian articles.

The paupers and insane were treated worse than the brutes. They were kicked and cuffed and beaten and starved, and were treated as though they were devoid of all human feelings and qualities. They even died of cruel treatment without the world's caring what became of them.

Let us not bewail these degenerate times, but rather be thankful that through the division of labor our own work is lighter and that we have more time for study and improvement. The world does move, preacher Jasper to the contrary notwithstanding.

H. K. WING.

The few open street cars, which are still run, are greatly enjoyed in the cold and snowy weather. We have heard them wisely termed "pneumonia cars."



## FRIENDLESS.

The wind sweeps fierce, the night is cold.  
Now and again a carriage rolled  
Over the icy, stone-paved street.  
All is covered with snow and sleet,  
And even the dogs, this cruel night,  
Hide themselves from the cold and blight.

And, lo, from out this night so wild  
There comes a little ragged child.  
Her clothes are tattered, old and worn;  
Her little feet are bruised and torn,  
For she has trudged since break of day  
To sell the flowers from her tray.  
The tiny hands are numb with cold;  
To none has she a flower sold.  
She looks so sad, so sick, so pale,  
Her little figure, O, so frail.

Beneath a lamp she stands a while,  
And one can almost see her smile  
As on the buds her eyes she casts,  
Never heeding the icy blasts.

Ringlets of gold fall 'round her head;  
Poor little waif, she has no bed  
On which to rest her tired form  
And shelter it from the bitter storm.  
A rose-bud in her hand she clasps,  
And from the Lord this prayer she asks:  
"O, dear, dear God, who lives above,  
Will you just spare a little love;  
O, send me, please, a crust of bread,  
For all my friends are dead—are dead!  
And I am dying, Savior dear;  
O, Savior, Savior, don't you hear?"

The childish voice grows fainter now,  
But still she kneels amid the snow,  
Her little face turned toward the light,  
While all around is snow and night.

Again she prays, the voice so sweet  
Ascends, I'm sure, to God's own feet:  
"I am thy child," the voice rang clear,  
"Dear God, my Father, please, please hear.  
Look down upon me with thine eyes—  
Take me this night to Paradise."

"My! how is this? The air grows warm!  
Why, where has gone the icy storm!  
O, see! The sky has opened wide  
And I can see the land inside.  
There are the angels flying round,  
And flowers cover all the ground—  
And there is Mother! Yes, I come!"  
And wide her little arms she flung:  
Her little spirit, pure and white,  
Loosed from the fragile human form,  
In Paradise was newly born.

A child was found that very morn  
With golden hair, and dress all torn;  
A tray of flowers by her head,

Which, like the child, were cold and dead.  
A look of peace was on the face;  
A look of God—a look of Grace.

—E. M. S.

A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY  
STORY.

On a sunny morning, the twenty-second of February, George Washington Wendell stood throwing a small hatchet at a small cherry tree. His father had given him the hatchet at breakfast that morning, laughingly reminding him of the great example of the Father of his Country.

"Happy birthday, 'General,'" shouted Jack Wentworth, appearing on the scene, "Practicing the tomahawk for the Indians or British?"

"Aiming a truth, knave," sanguinely remarked Dick Dawson, coming up behind Jack. "By George, fellows," he continued, "Yes, sir; by George Washington, founder of a national holiday and the father of his country, let's go fishing on the ice over at Wigwam pond. The skating is splendid. Contrary minded please signify. 'Tis a vote. George, you venerable patriarch, hew some flag-sticks with your little hatchet from yon cherry tree; Jack and I will gather rations and tackle, and off we go.

"Agreed, Gentlemen," said George, falling to work.

In half an hour the boys were threading their way along a little path tangled up in the woods, which, after twisting and turning for a half a mile or more, opened abruptly on a large pond bordered on all sides by the woods.

It took some time to cut the holes in the ice and arrange the flags; then came a vigorous game of hookey until the cravings of the inner man demanded a share in the frolic. The boys went ashore, built a bon-fire for cheer and cookery, and feasted gaily off half-frozen sandwiches and cakes and half-burned eggs and apples.

A New England person never forgets the charm of those days when winter seems



melting into spring—such days as John Burroughs calls “southern days with northern blood in their veins”—when the frostiness of the air is dissolving in floods of warm golden sunshine, and each breath brings a sense of hope and new gladness. Add to this a holiday in the woods with the odor of a distant bon-fire, the welcome notes of the returning birds, and the soul seems to yield itself up for a time to the pure and fresh enjoyments of sense.

After lunch the three boys skated back to their fishing place. Six of the little red flags had gone down.

“American fish at those poles,” observed Gen. George. “They believe in the equal rights of man.”

“Warm work the poor little fellows are having,” said Jack, extricating a squirming creature from his hook.

“Ah, well,” remarked Dick, “we’ll cool them by a journey to the extreme polar regions,” attaching his victims to the end of his hickory club.

The boys started for home by a long circuitous path that skirted the edge of the pond, straying here and there into the woods and losing itself in wet meadow lands. In one of these bogs the luckless Jack tumbled into a muddy creek and was dragged out immersed in black mud. Finally they came to a railroad junction near the outskirts of the town. There stood a solitary little ragamuffin who eyed Jack’s vesture of earth and water curiously.

“Didn’t git drowneded, did ye?” asked the descendant of peat bogs.

“Not exactly, Mikey,” answered Jack.

“I say, young fellow,” remarked the General, “do you know who this fine-looking dude is?”

“Yes, sir. Dad works for his father.”

“Then I may proceed on the supposition that you are acquainted with the existence of his younger brother, Thomas?”

“Him they call ‘Tom’ you’er drivin’ at?”

“Precisely. Dire calamity has befallen us. While we were fishing at Wigwam just now Tom’s foot caught in a hole in the ice. A large fish came by and pulled him down to the bottom of the pond. Jack, here, got pretty wet trying to get a look at the fish.”

Just then a train whizzed past, separating the two parties. “Rather a fish story, General,” said Dick, as they walked off.

In a few minutes, however, the incident had passed from their minds, and they began to talk of the evening, for in the evening George was “At home to his friends.”

Meanwhile the urchin ran back to the town and the news spread like wild-fire that Tom Wentworth had been drowned in Wigwam.

A Boston reporter heard it just as he was taking the train for the city. A clergyman heard it and went to offer his sympathy to the bereaved family. The coroner heard it as he was on the point of starting off for a few days’ visit.

George heard nothing of it. He dressed for his party and came down to dinner. After dinner he was examining his hatchet when his papa suddenly looked up from his paper.

“George, my son, what is the meaning of this?” and he read:

#### “SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT AT B——.

This morning a sad drowning accident occurred at B——. Four boys belonging in the town—Richard Dawson, George Wendell and Judge Wentworth’s two sons, John and Thomas, were skating on Wigwam, a treacherous and bottomless pond. Thomas Wentworth fell in and the boys were unable to rescue him.”

“Papa, dear papa, what have I done!” and with his hatchet in his hand George told his father what he had done; how he had “guyed” the little ragamuffin.

Alas for the party! Dick, Jack and Tom were the only guests that arrived, for the others had heard of the accident.



That was not the last of it. The next day George's sister, Bess, came running in breathlessly from Sunday school, and said that the minister, in speaking of a boy who had died during the week, said: "And we almost lost another of our little fold yesterday."

Poor George was heartsick. On Monday morning, when the paper said it was all a mistake occasioned by one of the boys, George Washington Wendell, who told a lie, George thought his punishment was heavier than he deserved. For the following week he was too ill to go to school.

The lie that George Washington Wendell told stands out in the annals of the Wendell family as the lie George Washington didn't tell does in the annals of the nation. GARNET ISABEL PELTON, '92.

#### FOOT-BALL TO AN OUTSIDER.

Jack belongs to the foot-ball team, and as there was to be a match game, he asked mother and me if we should like to go.

We knew nothing about it, but had heard a great deal, and were rather ashamed of saying that we had never seen Jack, my brother and hero, play.

When Jack first asked us to go, we positively refused; but he made a fuss, said sisters and mothers did not take any interest in boys (when they were related), and was so disagreeable that we agreed to go. Therefore we went.

We were rather late, and the game had begun.

The first thing that met my eyes were bits of Jack, our Jack and darling, sat on, by what seemed to us a hundred big, fat boys. He screamed "down," just as if everyone did not know that already; and then all the rest seemed satisfied and got off of him. I think they got tired of sitting there; but mother claims that they heard her screams, and took pity on him for her sake. He laughed when we told him this and said "women don't know *anything* about sports."

Then the other side took the ball and a boy raced right over with it toward our

boys, just as if he did not know that he would be caught. Well, he was caught and likewise sat upon. The players seemed to want chairs very much, for, whenever they had an excuse to do so, they sat down, the peculiar part of the whole thing being that they seemed to prefer a boy.

They appeared to do nothing but fight, and how they can enjoy it is a mystery. Jack said his name was "Centre Rush"—I think it an unusual nick-name; it would be appropriate for the whole team. They kept shouting, "Tackle, *him*." Tackle seemed to be a very important person; they were always after him. It is a very peculiar game; such ill-bred boys take part! Why, when a boy puts his foot on a ball to rest for a minute, they all try to take it away; and Jack (whom I had always thought a gentleman,) grabbed it and, I am ashamed to say, ran. He got paid for it though, for after exercising a little around the field they imagined themselves tired, and sat on him.

He did not say "down," for I suppose he thought they would take it for granted.

I was angry at him for his rudeness, but I forgave him, and was so afraid that he would get hurt that I shouted; "Please get off; you will kill him: he will *never* be so rude again; get off! get off! get off, I say!" But the horrid things only laughed, when I heard Jack's voice say, "down," and, strange to say, whenever he said "down," everyone got up. But we had seen enough. We took the next car home.

About 5 o'clock the door opened and in walked Jack, with a piece out of his left ear, his face dirty, his hands scratched and his wrist sprained. I was still disgusted and angry, but at the first sight of him my heart warmed and the tears came to my eyes. I was just about to say, "Poor, dear Jack," when he said: "What fun! but your ridiculous howls made us lose the game." He is so unreasonable he won't believe it is all for his own good.

Mother and I think the game horrid, and we say we will never go to see another—Jack says he hopes we won't.

ELLELEE.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

## COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

THIS, the fifth number of THE COLLEGIAN, marks the middle of the year. With this number we begin the second term. Everyone, faculty and students, were busy during the whole of last week with examinations. But, now that the strain is over, the regular work is resumed.

THE Phoenix is now on a rapid way to success. Those who have worked hard for the society are now beginning to see the fruits of their labors. The new officers, elected on the 13th, are earnest and capable and will keep the society advancing. The recently adopted rule of closing the meetings three times a month, it is thought will serve to stimulate greater original effort than has heretofore been exhibited, while the schedule of fines, adopted at the same time, will go far to check the shiftlessness and indifference with which so many members seemed to regard their duties to the society.

WITH the new term comes a re-election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. We think we voice the opinions of the members of the association in saying that the officers, during the past term, have filled their places admirably and a great part of the success of the association is due to their untiring efforts. The past five months have been productive of more visible good than any other since the organization of the association. From the beginning of the year, we have had an ever increasing interest among the men of the college. And this interest has not been forced in an undue manner, but has sprung spontaneously from the deep sincerity and earnest purpose of our students. Because spontaneous we believe it will last. The spiritual life in men must come from within; it can never come from without. A body of Christian young men can never do more than give environment; the vital impulse must be born in men's consciousness from above. There is little of the wilfully skeptical spirit in our college. Skepticism there is, as there always must be among thoughtful, earnest men who are seeking for truth. Skepticism, in the original meaning of the word, is that thoughtful, reflective attitude of the mind in which judgment is suspended until sufficient evidence has been received to arrive at a decision. It is a hard and bitter course of doubt that many young men are called to go through, but they come out stronger and firmer if they follow the highest within them. Faith will carry a man where reason is unable, but faith which is not founded on belief rests on sand and cannot stand when brought to the test. Much of the skepticism among young men is caused by their early teaching which, though perhaps true in substance, has been presented in a narrow and irrational manner. And every earnest and thoughtful young man sooner or later comes face to face with the great problem of existence and, in a spirit of truth, must read the deep meaning of life,—must dig beneath the surface and



see on what his faith rests. But let a man resolve to search into the hidden mysteries of God and think by searching to find out the Almighty to perfection; let him like Descartes strip his mind of all preconceived ideas, and, free from dogma, with no past at his back, build up his own system, he will but draw aside the veil to see deeper and more hidden mysteries beyond. I care not how sincere and far-reaching his search for truth may be, unless he hear the still small voice of duty within, unless he recognize the great responsibility of life, 'twill be a vain and idle search.

#### PRIZE ESSAY.

THE COLLEGIAN offers a prize of \$5.00 for the best original essay from any member of the Cutler Academy. Essays are to be handed in to the literary board on or before March 15th, and are not to exceed ten hundred words each. The second and third best essays will be published, as also the first, in THE COLLEGIAN. The judges of the essays will be named in our next number.

The M. P. class in chemistry was out one evening last week with Professor Lamb, taking pictures.

We have it on good authority that next summer another story will be added to the dormitory. This will make it a much more shapely and imposing building.

As two or three of the College cadets were walking down Tejon street, the other day, a man standing in a store and seeing them go by was heard to remark that he thought the Salvation Army people here wore pretty fine clothes. And another time an old Irishman stopped one of the cadets on the street and asked him if he knew where a certain man lived, and when the cadet told him that he did not the old man said to him: "I saw that you were a mail carrier and I thought probably you would know." But don't get discouraged boys.

#### Exchanges.

Interesting illustrations in the Rising Age, and Argus!!

The Student prints a long debate worth reading on the subject of "Prohibition."

The Portfolio contains a fine tribute to the late Dr. Schliemann, the noted archaeologist of Germany.

The High School Ægis comes to our table this month with a good article on the vexed question, "The North American Indian."

Students—professors—what queer beings! According to popular opinion they are both essential parts of what we call colleges and universities.—[Ariel.

The 'Varsity commences this month a series on "American Universities." The first paper is on Clark University, where Prof. Loud is spending this year.

In January Taps appears a notice of the wedding of Miss May Wiseman and D. C. Newell of the Military School of Oregon. Miss Wiseman attended Colorado College in '88.

The High School Reflector suggests an appropriate inscription for the fly-leaf of the new record books of our faculty: *Forsan et haec olim meminisse jurabit*—"Perhaps hereafter it will be pleasant to remember these things."

Among other new students this term are Misses Jessie and Anna Curr and Mary Newport.

Lieut. Tucker was absent from college a day or two the first of the month for the first time in over a year.

Dr. Hale's address in chapel on the Day of Prayer, though brief, was right to the point, and should have been heard by every student.

It was quite a surprise to all, even to W. H. Hartshorn himself, when he walked away from the competitive drill with the beautiful gold medal adorning his breast.



## FACULTY OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics,

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Geology.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

SYLVESTER PRIMER, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

H. W. MAGOUN, Professor of Greek.

MARTHA J. MANN, Instructor in Botany and Biology.

WM. M. HALL, Instructor in History and Political Science.

BENJ. E. CARTER, JR., Instructor in Mathematics.

MARY E. FROST, Instructor in Latin.

HATTIE E. GUY, Instructor in English.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.  
FRED. R. HASTINGS, - - - - - Librarian.

### Personal.

H. K. Wing expects to enter college again this term.

President Slocum has been absent on college business during the past week.

Frank Lawton stopped college after the holidays and will not go again this year.

Professor Cajori's lectures are listened to with a great deal of interest by the students.

President Slocum being away from the city, we did not get our ethical talk on Monday, the second.

Capt. Hayley has been deprived of the use of one of his hands for the past week on account of having it badly cut.

Mr. Douglass Carnegie, graduate of the University of Cambridge, Eng., is assisting Professor Strieby in the chemical department.

Professor Magoun gave a very pleasant and instructive lecture before the Phoenix society last Friday evening on "Witch-craft Among the Hindoos."

Harry H. Whitlock is again in the city after a year's travel in the east for benefit of his health, which is greatly improved. He will make this his home for the present.

J. C. Devin was confined to his room for several days last month, on account of sickness, but we are glad to say that he is able to be up again.

It was not until two weeks after holidays that the Carpenter boys returned from a pleasant visit in Chicago. Some of us had begun to think we were going to lose the boys and were glad to see them back again.

A. D. Coplen, of Washington state, is taking a course in the assaying department. Mr. Coplen is quite an athlete, and we regret that he did not join us earlier in the season, for he would have been a great power in the foot-ball club.

Capt. Hayley made a short business and pleasure trip to Cheyenne the latter part of last month. He reports that place rather dull during the winter months, but a great many troops returned through there on their way from the Indian campaign, which of course made it more interesting to Capt. Hayley.

Guy Kerr has again severed his connection with us, this time having departed for "Old Missouri," where he will visit a short time in St. Louis and then probably take a short course in mining engineering at the Washington University, preparatory to entering the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale next year.

The students owe a vast amount of gratitude to Professor Magoun for the great interest he has manifested in the gymnasium work, as well as other projects which have been put before him by the students. And not only does he manifest an interest, but gets right down among the students and gives a large amount of his time, work and advice to assist them in carrying out their plans, or rather their ideas put into his plans. Professor Magoun is a warm friend of athletics, and has been the head man in the object of having a gymnasium for Colorado College.



## DECEMBER COMPETITIVE DRILL.

On Wednesday the fourth quite a number of spectators gathered in front of Palmer Hall to witness the monthly inspection and competitive drill by the military company for the gold medal presented to the company by Mr. J. A. Hayes Jr., and which is to be drilled for each month of the college year. The spectators were not at all disappointed for the boys gave as good, if not the best, exhibition of military drill that has ever been seen in the city. Through the efforts of Capt. Hayley most of the members who are usually absent were excused from their recitations and allowed to take their accustomed places in the ranks. Almost the entire company formed in line and made a good appearance. It was quite unusual to see such a good turn out, for of late the attendance and well-fare of the company has been greatly marred by the absence of its members caused by recitations coming in the drill hour; however it is expected that this difficulty will be removed next term, when it is hoped that the faculty will change the program and give the company an unrestricted attendance. When this is done the company will show greater improvement and much more interest will be manifested in it.

The sun shone bright and warm on the campus and it was a pleasant sight to see with what excellent discipline the boys were governed and with what regularity and precision they executed various commands.

At first the company was drawn up in line and inspected by Capt. Hayley, after which they were marched onto the campus and put through all the field movements in a way that reflected great credit on the officers who have been in charge.

Then were they marched around and formed in line directly in front of the building for the competitive drill. Lieutenants Goodale and Tucker were ordered to the front and instructed to march the men out on the slightest mistake. Capt. Hayley

began by giving the familiar orders, and no catch commands until the members had settled down to confidence and attention, then he gradually increased the commands to ones more difficult and many catch commands which perplexed the boys and they began to fall out slowly at first, then more and more until there only remained six or eight, when at a sudden unexpected catch command they all went down with one exception and that was private W. H. Hartshorn. Thus closed one pleasant drill for the military company and Hartshorn wears the honors of the company for the month to come.

C. L.

The applications of Messrs. Hixon and Watson for membership in the military company have been accepted, and after a little private drill those two recruits will enter the regular ranks.

Geo. Hamlin, who has been with us for the last year, stops school this term and will return to his former home in Minneapolis, where he expects to enter the Minneapolis State University. Hamlin has made many friends among the students during his short stay here, and we wish him success in the University.

The Phoenix loses a valuable member by Kerr going away, but Phoenix, do not let that in any way mar the progress you are gaining. Cling to the interest, work hard, be determined, be a Phœnician (if any man accuses you of being an Apollonian hit him) and then we will yet have a literary society that the city may boast of.

Carter Kirkwood, for the last three years one of our leading students, has been compelled on account of ill health, to give up his course. Ever since his entrance in college "Cart." has been recognized as one of our finest students, and his absence will be deeply felt, not only by his classmates, but by the students in general, and especially by the military company, in which he held the rank of second sergeant.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### College Students.

President, - - - - -	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - -	MISS MABEL D. READ.
Vice President, - - - - -	BRACEWELL.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS E. GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Treasurer, - - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - -	A. D. COPLIN.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.
Vice-President, - - - - -	D. F. MATCHETT.
Sec'y and Treasurer - - - - -	WM SWIFT.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - -	W. H. HAYLEY.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	H. M. TUCKER.
Chaplain, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
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### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - -	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant, - - - - -	A. T. HOUCK.
Second Assistant, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club

Captain, - - - - -	ROBT. BARNES.
Manager, - - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - -	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## De Rebus Temporis.

No full moon! No good ice! No more skating parties!

Prof. Cajori's lectures continue to draw a crowded chapel.

The day of prayer for colleges was appropriately observed on the 26th ult.

Capt. Haley has been carrying his hand in a sling of late, the result of a bad cut.

Mr. Estey was accidentally shot in the hand a few days ago. The wound is slight.

The military company has received several new members during the past two weeks.

At the January prize drill of the military company Private W. M. Hartshorn won the Hayes medal.

What has become of our foot-ball team? O, it will turn up on the 23d, in a game with the Denver High School.

Examinations last week brought the usual full measure of joy and happiness. No deaths are reported as yet.

The unknown friend who gave the five thousand dollars to the Girls' Hall fund has proved to be Mrs. J. J. Hagerman of this city.

Prof. Magoun's lecture at the I'hœnix on the 7th inst. on "Witchcraft Among the Hindoos" was very interesting and largely attended.

Several new students have made their appearance this term. We are glad to see an increase of numbers in the ranks of the young ladies.

The dormitory boys have been spending their athletic energy in boxing lately. There is some quite good talent in that line in the college.

On first consideration it was thought best to have an afternoon session throughout the present term, but it is now thought that it can be avoided.

The contract for the gymnasium will be let in a very few days. The building, which is to be situated in the college park, will be of such a character that it can be added to as the needs of the college require and the purses of the students will allow. When completed it will cost \$35,000. The plans show a very handsome building.



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## College World.

The University of Michigan claims the honor of ten thousand graduates in forty-six years.

Amherst College is to receive an addition to its endowment of \$100,000 as soon as \$150,000 shall have been raised from other sources.

Henry Sage has recently added \$200,000 to his previous gift of \$60,000 for the establishment of a department of Philosophy at Cornell.

A course in domestic economy has been established at Wellesley. The course is very popular among the young men looking after good marriages.

What next as a name for a college paper? It is not The Doane Owl, The Midget, The Forum or The Rising Age that particularly impresses us, but Taps.

It is said that England has but one college paper, and practically undergraduate journalism is not known on the continent. In this respect, at least America leads.

The University of Leipsic has, this year, six women out of thirty-three hundred students, as the result of the first year the privileges of the institution have been offered to females.

We notice that European educators are considering the significance of the decline in the study of Greek. May this not be an indication of more scientific and less classical courses of study in the near future?

Oberlin has again chosen the right man for president—a man whose interests are all alive to the needs of a living, growing college. The previous record of Wm. G. Ballantine shows that he understands Oberlin's needs and knows best how to meet them.

President Chas. K. Adams, of Cornell, who has just returned from Europe, reports that Oxford and Cambridge, where he has spent some time, are not as well adapted to meet the needs of England today as our colleges and universities are to meet the wants of America.

The freshmen in the University of California are all examined by an oculist. This is a good step in the right direction, and if physical examinations of every student were required in all our schools, followed by physical as well as mental development, the number of broken-down students would be greatly diminished.

Miss Helen M. Hastings, teacher of the piano forte, 14 East Willamette Avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Whitney, 615 North Cascade Ave., teacher in voice culture and singing.



## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

'Twas Harry who the silence broke:

"Miss Kate, why are you like a tree?"

"Because—because I'm board," she spoke.

"O, no; because you're woo'd," said he.

"Why are you like a tree?" she said,

"I have a heart?" he asked so low.

Her answer made the young man red:

"Because you're sappy, don't you know!"

"Once more," she asked, "why are you now

A tree?" He couldn't quite perceive.

"Trees leave and sometimes make a bough,

And you can always bow—and leave."

—Selected.

Ministers might well be called soul  
agents.

They say that the mortar carrier has  
hod work.

They say that in Denver the streets are  
teeming with wagons.

They say they are going to raise the  
roof of the dormitory next summer. That's  
what the boys have been trying to do along.

"Haste makes waste," says the proverb.  
And we should judge by the figures in the  
fashion magazines, that they were made in  
a good deal of a hurry.

"I have done a great deal of traveling  
in my time," said the telegraph lineman, "I  
have often gone from pole to pole and have  
seen all sorts of climbs."

The Physics class are talking of organ-  
izing a base-ball club. We do not doubt  
their ability to sustain a first-class team, for  
we hear they will employ the services of an  
electric battery.

We hear that our ancestors in England  
were greatly averse to the introduction of  
the fork as a weapon with which to eat, and  
at first they attempted to guy forks. So  
great grew this feeling that at one time there  
was an out-break in Britain, known as Guy  
Falke's rebellion.

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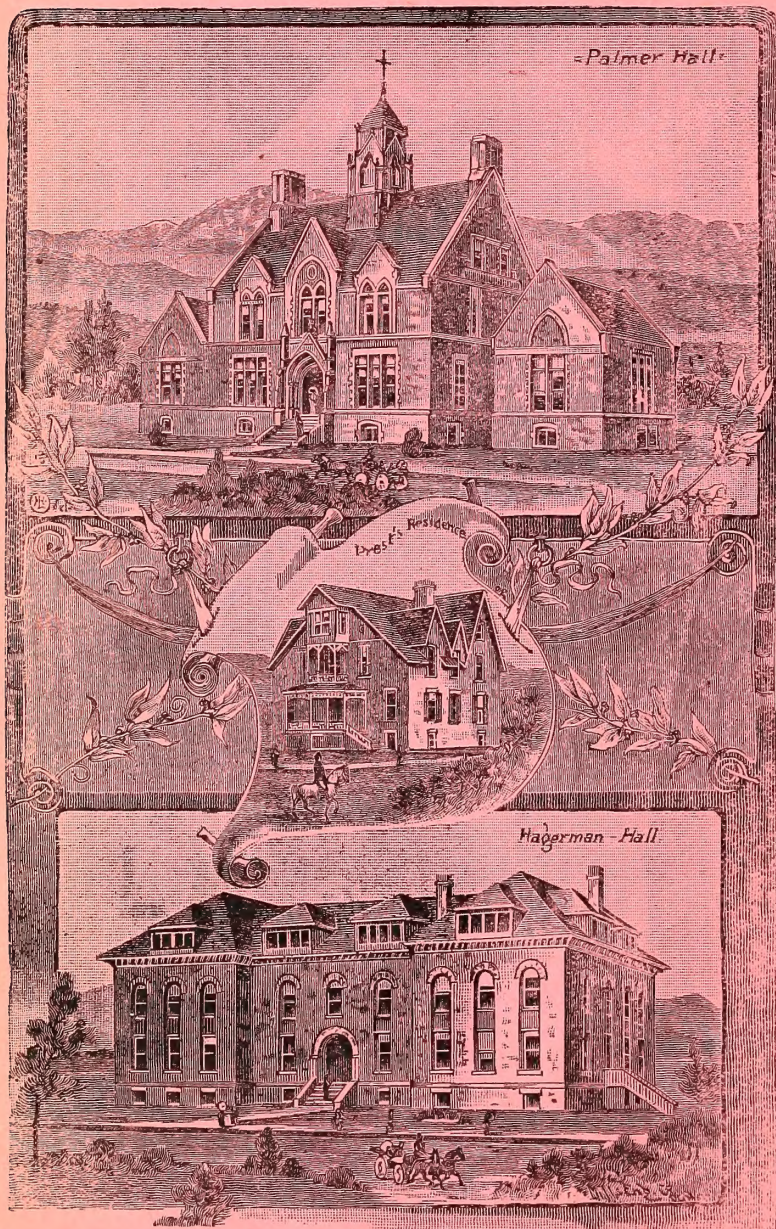
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH, 1891.

NO. 6.

## SUGGESTED BY A FAVORITE AIR.

When the twilight falls and the night is near;  
When the sun sinks low and the stars appear;  
When my thoughts sail out over Memory's sea,  
Then, my White Rose, I dream of thee.

When the light burns low and the fire-light gleams  
Gild the castle walls that I build in dreams,  
Thee, within those walls, thy loved form I see,  
For, my White Rose, I dream of thee.

Pure as snow-white rose was thy love so true;  
Pure as angel's thoughts are my thoughts of you.  
Though I know these dreams naught but dreams  
Still, my White Rose, I dream of thee. [can be

"K —y."

Colorado Springs, March 7, 1891.

## RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Notwithstanding the recognized faults of Emerson, the style of his writing, his peculiar diction and the promiscuous construction of his paragraphs, and his eccentric views of religion, I feel safe in saying that he is the most celebrated of American philosophers.

The childhood of Emerson was during a period of commercial activity and pecuniary prosperity in Boston. Just a time when every boy could look forward with encouragement to success and fame in life. Yet economy was necessary in his household. His mother, being a widow of very small means, was unable to grant him money to supply his childish wants. It is said that very early he found the help of the city in getting the novel he craved from the circulating library; but his aunt reproached him so severely for spending six cents on such a luxury while his mother's needs were so constant, that he left the story unfinished and did not call for another volume. This state of circumstances undoubtedly had a lasting effect upon Emerson, for it was evidently from this that the true-hearted boy learned

the lessons of conscientious frugality which are so obvious in many of his expressions.

His mother wisely liberated him from her apron strings when he was eight years old and sent him to a grammar school, that he might start life on a common ground with his fellow-citizens. In 1814 he entered the Boston Latin School, and from there he went to Cambridge where he entered Harvard College.

His rank as a scholar here was high, though not the highest. He was very energetic in his studies, was never idle nor a lounging, nor did he ever engage in frolics or frivolous pursuits; in fact, we have from Oliver Wendell Holmes that his conduct at college was quite faultless. He had then the same manner of embarrassment and hesitation in addressing people that was known in him ever afterwards.

About the first thing he wrote was a prose essay of four pages, written for a discussion in which the professions of Divinity, Medicine and Law were to be weighed against each other. Emerson had the Lawyer's side to advocate. It was a fair and sensible paper, but not of special originality or brilliancy. After his essays improved and before graduating he won second prize in a contest for the best English composition. It seems that his genius for poetry did not develop as rapidly as his aptitude for producing prose, for he ranked only eighth in poetical ability.

After leaving college Emerson employed a part of his time giving instructions in several places successively. His older brother, William, was teaching in Boston, and Ralph Waldo, after graduating, joined him in that occupation. As a teacher he



was very grave, quiet and very impressive. He was never harsh or severe, always perfectly self-controlled, never punished except with words, but exercised complete control over the boys.

It was known that during the whole time he was acting as an instructor he was busily engaged in the study of theology under the direction of Dr. Channing, attending some of the lectures at the divinity school at Cambridge, though not enrolled as one of its regular students.

After three years' study he was approbated to preach by an Association of Ministers, and a few years later he was ordained as colleague with Rev. Henry Ware, minister of the Second Church in Boston. The resignation of his colleague soon afterwards threw all the pastoral duties upon his shoulders; however, he seems to have performed them diligently and acceptably. But the fair prospects with which Emerson began his life as a settled minister were very soon darkened.

Emerson became troubled with doubts respecting a portion of his duties, and it was not like him to conceal these doubts from his people. In September, 1852, he preached a sermon on the Lord's Supper in which he unreservedly announced his objections to administering that ordinance, and the grounds upon which his objections were founded. His faith in his new impressions was so great that he tendered his resignation, knowing that he could not conscientiously preach one doctrine while believing another.

The next year he spent in England on a visit to Carlyle. Since then he led a quiet, meditative life, chiefly at Concord.

Among the earliest noticeable productions of his pen were two lectures or orations entitled "Nature" and "Man Thinking," delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge in 1837. In the following year appeared his "Literary Ethics," and after this he devoted his time principally

to literature, writing essays and delivering lectures.

He visited England a second time in 1849, and delivered a series of lectures on "Representative Men," which, when published, were considered the most vigorous and intelligible of all he had written.

There is, perhaps, no other American writer of note regarding whom opinions are so divided as Emerson. Some critics have pronounced him a charlatan and a smatterer, or one who knew many things, but knew them superficially, while others have placed him among the profoundest of thinkers. These differences of opinion are probably caused by his sententious expressions and disconnected thoughts which go to make up the style of his writing, and which have a tendency to confuse, sometimes, the most comprehensive mind, for he was very miserly in the use of words, though rich in thought.

The meaning of his statements is revealed through his words as startling epigrams, and therefore acuteness of understanding on the part of the reader is very essential to fully appreciate his writings. That wonderful compactness and condensation of statement were possibly due to the fact that he exerted every faculty of his mind in the act of verbal expression; for, in a company of swift talkers he stammered and hesitated and seemed utterly helpless until he fixed upon the right word or phrase to carry his meaning, and then the word or phrase was recognized as worth ten times as much as the meagre expressions which were being circulated in the conversation.

Emerson's finest and deepest thoughts were poetic in quality, and should naturally have found vent in some of the forms of poetry, for they announce spiritual facts and principles vividly and warmly, and seem not to be contented with being prosaically stated, but suggest an idea that they should be chanted or sung. But he never paused



to harmonize his thoughts and convictions. He knew that an idea is more forcible and attractive, and can be clothed in more effective phraseology when it is not qualified and, as it were, dragged down from its elevation by the influence of other ideas. He preferred to watch the play of thought, and would jot down the best things that came to him, and as they came to him. He did not attempt to arrange them systematically or place them according to importance.

In regard to his religion, he seems to have been a Pantheist. He rejected entirely that kind of theism which separates God from nature and which looks upon him as simply a living "Spiritual Personality." He could not recognize God as a personal God, but worshipped him in all nature. He regarded all creeds and the present ideas of religion as mere conceptions of the human mind. He had no faith in dogmatic forms and gave up church attendance altogether; not because he had forgotten his Creator, but to worship Him, in his opinion, in a more ideal form; and from all that we can learn no man has ever lived nearer his ideals than Emerson, whether it be in religion, politics or socialism.

Emerson is said to have derived a good deal of his thinking from Carlyle. This may be true, but not in any sense that can justify the vulgar criticism which makes him out to be a "Yankee Pocket-edition of Carlyle." The two writers reveal themselves as being in strong sympathy with each other, but their temperaments were radically different, and they entertained entirely opposite views of life.

Knowing Emerson to have been a man of very refined principles and having a high sense of honor and truthfulness, his own statement that he was essentially an independent and original thinker should be accepted as sufficient defense against these charges.

W. H. HAYLEY.

#### RONDEAU TO ———.

To hear the music of the seas,  
To feel the kiss of perfumed breeze  
That bears aloft at twilight hour  
The incensed praise of closing flower,  
To listen to the whispering leaves,  
And watch from honeysuckled bower  
The blazing centre of all power  
Bid dying day farewell!—all these  
With thee, are sweet.  
But neither charms the roar of seas,  
The soft caress of nectared breeze,  
The leafy gossip, nor the flower,  
The stillness of the twilight hour,  
Nor roseate heaven, nor such as these,  
Without thee, sweet!

—D. J. C.

#### THE GOD OF THE HEATHEN.

Religion is that attitude of the human soul in which it attempts to give realization and expression to that latent consciousness of an infinite Being and Life. This consciousness is inherent in man's very nature as a rational and spiritual being. God, as St. Paul says before a heathen audience, "hath made of one blood all nations of men \* \* \* that they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and find him." In all ages, in all lands, we see the human soul seeking after God and oft-times finding Him. In the essence of man's nature, it is impossible for him to rest in things seen and temporal; his soul is ever aspiring to find an infinite reality which underlies and transcends the finite.

A study of the primitive faiths of mankind opens up a vast field for research which, until recent years, has been largely a sealed book. Many of the heathen religions are more akin in their character to Judaism and have a greater significance when brought in contrast with Christianity than might be at first imagined. To read the full, deep meaning of heathen, or ethnic, religions, we must consider them, not as fabrications and superstitions of the human mind, but as imperfect, oft-times very imperfect, systems which contain much truth, though that truth is inter-fused with and may be overshadowed by great error.



I do not well see how we can consider any one primitive religion, as Judaism, the sole manner in which God has revealed himself to the human consciousness and prepared a way for the coming of Christ's kingdom; how we can trace the finger marks of God in the shaping of human character in one line to the exclusion or discarding of all else; or how we can call one religion revealed and the rest natural. If God is revealed in any of His universe He is revealed in all of His universe. "In him we (all men) live, and move, and have our being." There is a meaning to be read in all history and a training of the human heart in every land. As Dr. Lyman Abbott has recently said: "Inspiration and revelation we no longer regard as exceptional and episodic phenomena. We do not wonder that men refuse to believe that God left all his children to grow up in ignorance of himself, except a 'chosen race,' geographically confined to a province no larger than the state of Vermont. We believe that inspiration and revelation are universal phenomena; that God has not left himself without a witness among any people; that he has spoken in all lands, unveiled himself among all people, brooded all hearts. We believe that he spoke through Confucius, through Sidartha, through Socrates, through every prophet who ever attempted to fill the minds and hearts of men with faith and hope and love." We believe

"That in all ages  
Every human heart is human,  
That in even savage bosom  
There are longings, yearnings, strivings  
For the good they comprehend not;  
That the feeble hands and helpless,  
Groping blindly in the darkness,  
Trust God's right hand in that darkness,  
And are lifted up and strengthened."

If there is a divine purpose in Judaism, there is a divine purpose in Brahminism, Buddhism and the systems of Zoroaster and Confucius. Nor does a recognition of the latter exclude a conception of the special *role* which Judaism has played in the

world's development—the preparing a way for the coming of the Savior of the world.

A distinctive feature of all religions antecedent to Christianity was their ethnic character. Each religion was held by a race as especially for them, the outside world being wholly forgotten. Their early mythologies and cosmogonies often have much similarity, but they manifest no internal connection. This ethnic division of religions was largely due to the limitations of intercourse between the races.

Here we see the beauty and power of Christianity, for while the early religions were ethnic in their character and essentially fitted for each peculiar race, Christianity is catholic or universal, the fulfillment of them all, and destined in time, we believe, to embrace all mankind. It is a significant fact that all the essential elements of Christianity may be found, or at least a suggestion of them, in earlier religions. Not, by any means, that Christianity is the combined product, for Christianity stands strangely and sublimely alone. Those of us who shrink from the opinion that the religious history of the world is the expression of a natural process of development, are not thereby precluded from recognizing in the earlier stages of that history a preparation for a more advanced faith. Though Christianity is no mere combined result of Jewish and heathen elements, we may yet discern in the pre-Christian religious conceptions which held the germs of the true idea of God and His relations to the world, and which find their unity and fulfillment in the Christian faith.

What the faiths of the ancient world were feeling after they found only partially for this reason: their solution of the problem of religion was, in each case, a partial and fragmentary one. Every ethnic religion had its positive and its negative side. Its positive side was that which held some vital truth; its negative side was the absence of



some other essential truth. A half-truth is often more dangerous than complete error; and the element of truth which each ethnic religion contained was rendered false because held in isolation from its necessary complement.

We see, for example, the antithetical conceptions in the two religions of India. On the one hand, Brahminism, which conceives of God simply as the creator of the world, absolutely exalted above it, incapable of being implicated in its imperfections, lacks the necessary complement of the idea of an Infinite Thought and Love revealed in the world. Brahminism is quite complete on the side of spirit, defective on the side of matter; full of the infinite, empty of the finite; recognizing eternity but not time, a God but no nature. It sees no reality but God, all the rest being Maya, or illusion. On the other hand, Buddhism, which was a revolt from Brahminism, sees God in everything—the reality beneath all appearances, the substance of all changeful forms, the incomprehensible life of the world; the conception of the immanence of God in the world leaves no place for the equally essential idea of his transcendence above the world.

Pantheism, or an ultra-spiritualism, has been the dominating element in all theosophies; dualism has been the rock on which all philosophies have struck, resulting inevitably in skepticism, in negation.

Christianity alone is a fulness of truth; it does not destroy, but rather fulfils the previous religions. The ideas of God: His transcendence above the world, His immanence in the world, are united. God "is above all, and through all, and in us all." Christianity, being not a system but a life, not a creed but a spirit, is able to meet the varying demands of all races, to fulfil the changing wants of civilization.

FRED. R. HASTINGS, '91.

An upright piano is said to be the most moral of musical instruments.

## THE MILITARY COMPANY.

New interest is awakened in the military company, and it is rapidly coming to the front. The faculty found it impracticable to change the schedule of studies, so for the present drills will be had at the fifth hour on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with an afternoon drill Fridays.

Captain Hayley is arranging to make target practice a part of the regular work of the company. This will be an excellent thing, and one that the cadets have wished for ever since the company was organized.

The February drill, which took place on the 3d, showed what rapid strides the company has been making of late. Capt. Hayley found it no easy task to throw out the boys on mistakes. They dropped out one by one—not in groups as heretofore. Color-Sergeant Parsons and Private Watson, the company's latest acquisition, stood up last. Finally Parsons was entrapped by a catch command, and, amid enthusiastic applause, Watson was presented with the medal.

The following non-commissioned officers have been appointed to serve during the remainder of the year:

Quartermaster Sergeant—P. F. De La Vergne.  
Color Sergeant—R. H. Parsons.  
First Sergeant—J. A. Hayley.  
Second Sergeant—R. L. Kennedy.  
Third Sergeant—C. P. Link.  
First Corporal—Robt. Smith.  
Second Corporal—J. A. Carpenter.  
Third Corporal—T. A. Strachan.  
Fourth Corporal—A. L. Barney.

C. L.

In order to have a good hot fire it is necessary to keep it coaled.

It is not right to wrong a person, but at the same time it is not wrong to write a person.

Minette: "I just heard her tell Sally Fargo that her age was just twenty-four years."

Beatrice: "Yes, leap years."—[Once a Week.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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BUSINESS communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. Box 977.

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## Editorial.

THE number of our exchanges has increased of late. Among those recently received are two dailies, "The Yale News" and the Harvard "Daily Crimson."

BEFORE the next number of THE COLLEGIAN appears we are to have our spring vacation. By past experience we have learned that THE COLLEGIAN manifests a tendency to take a vacation on such occasions with the students. To avoid this, we hope all general matter for the next number will be handed in to the board by the students before vacation.

THE Literary Board of THE COLLEGIAN announce Mr. Ernest Whitney and Mrs. W. F. Slocum the Judges who will pass upon the essays from the students of Cutler Academy. The time at which the essays must be handed in has been extended to April 5. The board has already received several essays and is much pleased by the spirit in

which the students are entering the contest. The judges request that as far as convenient the essays be type-written or in the handwriting of some other than the author.

IT IS ALWAYS gratifying, after the sacrifice of much time and labor on any cherished plan, to see that plan pushed to a successful issue. The committee which has pushed the plan for a gymnasium has met with most decided success and merits the appreciation and gratitude of the whole college. The erection of a gymnasium for the students is no longer a fancy but is fast becoming a fact. A heap of building stone on the college campus marks the site of the new building. In this, the largest movement of the kind ever undertaken by the students, success has been met. And yet there is much remaining to be accomplished, and every dollar that can now be raised will enhance the usefulness of the building. The movement originated with the students, and a larger part of the amount raised was subscribed by them personally. Many of the students have shown great sacrifice in the amounts which they have pledged. The building that is now started, while filling a temporary need, cannot be entirely finished at present on account of lack of funds. Could it be possible to raise the entire building according to the plans we should have a building which would be a pride to the college and an ornament to the city.

THE article in this number of THE COLLEGIAN on Ralph Waldo Emerson recalls to the writer's mind a few recollections of the Concord sage. The memories of a portion of a boyhood spent in Concord can not be wholly lost. The names and memories of Hawthorne, Emerson, Bronson, Alcott, Miss Louise Alcott, Thoreau, still live in this village of historic interest. The Concord battle ground of the Revolution, the Old Manse, the House of Seven Gables, are still reverently preserved for the interest they bear to the citizen and the stranger.



The memory still lingers with me of a day when the nation was deep in mourning for its dying president, when prayers were sent up for his recovery from thousands of grieved hearts to an all-wise Father, and of Emerson, then near the close of his earthly career, rising in the midst of his loving and assembled fellow citizens and offering a prayer to the Giver of all good. To a young man Emerson is the most inspiring of writers. It is most restful, after following the hard and keen logic of the world's philosophers, to turn and catch the truths of the seer as they fall spontaneously and without effort from his deepest self. Emerson was not a dialectician. His only proof lay in the inherent truth of his affirmations, which appealed directly to the consciousness without any logical medium. As he says, "We know truth intuitively when we see it, let skeptic and scoffer say what they will;" and this is what he gave to our vision. "Know thyself," was the burden of his song; live your life, do your work; the only road to perfect peace is to take counsel of your own bosom.

Yankton College has recently received \$35,000.

P. T. Barnum has made Tuft's College a present of the body of a tiger valued at \$10,000 when alive.

The whole contribution to American colleges during 1889, amounted to the grand total of \$40,000,000.

The University of New York asks the legislature to appropriate \$10,000 to aid in the plan of extending educational advantages to the people.

Rockford Seminary is about to build a hall of science. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been given by a Chicago man and nearly an equal amount has been raised by others for the purpose.

Have you seen the flaming advertisements of the students' concert to be given at the college on Thursday, the 19th? A magnificent entertainment. No charge except for admission. Proceeds to go to complete the payment on the Christian Association piano. Come; you will not regret it.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the noted African explorer, was in this city one day last week and was greatly pleased with our natural and artificial beauties. Mr. Stanley's wife, and mother, Mrs. Tennant, have been guests in a private residence during their stay of a fortnight or more. The party left Thursday, the 5th, for Pueblo, where the noted author of "In Darkest Africa" delivered a lecture.

It is a grand old name, that of Gentleman, and has been recognized as a rank and power in all stages of society. . . . The true gentleman has a keen sense of honor—scrupulously avoiding mean actions. His law is rectitude—action in right lines. When he says yes, it is a law, and he dares to say no at the fitting season. The gentleman will not be bribed; only the low-minded and unprincipled will sell themselves to those who are interested in buying them.—[Ex.

A quantity of stone, sand and cement for the basement of the gymnasium is now on the ground, and work on the swimming tank will commence at once. It is hoped that this building, which is due solely to the enterprise of the students, may be entirely completed, as per plans already made, in the space of two or three years. The college that does not recognize and encourage physical training is behind the times, and will not gain any extended patronage from a western public.—[Gazette.

The faculty have made arrangement for Miss Gertrude Prentiss to take charge of the Department of Piano-forte Music. All arrangement for instruction to be made at the studio, No. 232 N. Tejon.



## FACULTY OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

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ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, Professor of Latin.

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FRED. R. HASTINGS, - - - - - Librarian.

## Correspondence.

### A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN:

DEAR SIR:—Kindly allow me space to refer to a rather misleading statement which found currency in your last issue. The statement I refer to—boasting, it is true, merely the sarcenet authority of an *on dit*—is to the effect “that England has but one college paper.” As a *ci-devant* member of the editorial staff of the English college paper evidently alluded to, I cannot but feel pride in the fact that our undertaking has been noised so far west as this, although, personally, I was always of the opinion that our college paper was of a far higher order of merit than the fifty or so we received in exchange every month, yet I think it unjust to completely ignore the latter, which at times showed indications of budding merit. When I say “fifty or so,” I avail myself of Mr. Silas Wegg’s custom of speaking with a charming generality. There may have been only forty-nine, or again there may have been fifty-one. At any rate, I am certain “I am clothing my statistics in skin-tights and not in ulsters,” when I affirm that the exchange we made does not represent one-fifth of the college publications of England. Of course we only

condescended to barter with the better producers. In the cause of justice I am, dear Sir,  
Yours truly, D. J. C.

## Exchanges.

Our exchange table is honored this month by the appearance of the Yale and Harvard dailies.

The muse of poetry worked well for The Georgetown Journal, The Messenger and The Crescent this month.

The late Geo. Bancroft is the subject of articles in several papers this month. The High School Drift has perhaps the best tribute.

The College Forum, The Adelbert and Swathmore Phoenix have accounts of the inaugurations of their new presidents in the February issues.

Prominent among our new exchanges are The Mirror, Lynn High School Gazette, Chauncey Hall Abstract, Williamette Collegian and the Emory Phoenix.

“Aggie Life,” on its first page sets forth the qualifications of an orator in an article which contestants in the forthcoming contest at Boulder would do well to read.

Jarvis Hall, Denver, and Selwyn Hall, Reading, Pa., send us papers under the same name—“The Cadet”—and with covers not very unlike in design. “Thingular cointith-denth.”

The Doane Owl advises us to dispense with some of the advertisements on the first page of the cover so as to make the name of our paper more prominent. We appreciate that the name is important.

Some one has suggested a new beatitude “Blessed is drudgery.” The Mercerburg College Monthly supports this well by an article: “The Praise of Drudgery.” What are college students’ sentiments in that direction?



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## Personal.

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Mr. Watson is turning musical.

Miss Severy is reported on the sick list.

President Slocum is convalescing slowly from a severe attack of the measles.

Miss Bochowitz has been gladly welcomed by the senior preparatory this month.

Mr. Matchet at Boulder.

Subdued Chorus: "O, where'd you get that—hat?"

We regret to say that Mr. Coplin, who has been studying in the assaying department, leaves us this week.

Mr. Gaines is entered as a new student this term. The studious ones have recognized at once a kindred spirit.

On account of the illness of Miss Guy Mrs. Slocum has taken charge of the English class for the remainder of the year.

Miss Noyce, teacher of Psychology at Wellesley College, is filling that position in our college during the president's illness.

Mr. Robbins made a flying trip to his home at Longmont last week to attend a family reunion. He reports a splendid time.

Messrs. Matchett and Gale will represent Colorado College in the coming oratorical contest at Boulder. May success attend them.

Why is Mr. Paul De La Vergne in need of adipose tissue? Because he has such hard work as treasurer to collect the dues of the Tennis club.

Miss Dabb won the alarm clock offered at the girl's table for most prompt attendance to breakfast at Hagerman Hall the past month.

The junior preparatory class cordially welcomes a new student in the person of Miss Edna Waun, of Telluride. Mrs. Waun, who was here for a few days, returned to Telluride last Thursday. We hope Miss Waun will soon feel at home among us.

There is a rumor that Morris Parker is soon to be in college again. He will receive a warm welcome from the students here.

Lost: Miss Mann's cat for the purpose of dissecting in the biology class. Finder, by unanimous consent of the class will please refrain from restoring.

We regret to announce the last of Prof. Cajori's lectures next Friday p. m. They have been largely attended and very much enjoyed by the students. The illustrations on crystalization last week were specially beautiful. The lecture next week is on sound.

Owing to re-arrangement of the program of studies the hours of elocution, were temporarily broken up, but arrangements have now been made so that all the classes meet with Prof. Chapman twice a week as usual.

The college oratorical contest will not take place until commencement week. The contestants have not yet been elected, but soon will be, in order that ample time may be provided for the evolution of brainy orations and practice in the great art of Demosthenes.

It was really remarkable to hear Link trying to pronounce the words, "sunny summer Sundays," in his debate on "Should the Parks and Museums be Closed on Sundays?" at a recent Phoenix meeting. We think that Link has unconsciously invented a dangerous rival to the famous "Peter Piper's pickles."

Foreman White of the College hose company has had printed a number of cards telling the location of all the fire plugs in that part of the city north of Platte avenue which comprises the company's district. These cards will be distributed among the members of the company and will be found very useful, both in shortening runs and facilitating the discovery of the plugs.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### College Students.

President,	- - - - -	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President,	- - - - -	MISS MABEL D. READ.
Vice President,	- - - - -	M. R. BRACEWELL.
Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS E. GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	- - - - -	A. D. COPLIN.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### Apollonian Club.

President,	- - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.
Vice President,	- - - - -	D. F. MATCHETT.
Sec'y and Treasurer	- - - - -	WM SWIFT.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain,	- - - - -	W. H. HAYLEY.
First Lieutenant,	- - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
Second Lieutenant,	- - - - -	H. M. TUCKER.
Chaplain,	- - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
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### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman,	- - - - -	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant,	- - - - -	A. T. HOUCK.
Second Assistant,	- - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club

Captain,	- - - - -	ROBT. BARNES.
Manager,	- - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.

### Y. M. C. A.

President,	- - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President,	- - - - -	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President,	- - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President,	- - - - -	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer,	- - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary,	- - - - -	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## De Rebus Temporis.

The spring vacation commences Friday, March 25th and lasts until April 2nd.

Fire alarms have been quite frequent of late, but as all the blazes, most of them incipient ones, have been out of the college hose district that company, has not as yet had to get water.

The senior preparatory class has laid aside the study of Cicero's voluminous orations and taken to turning the classic leaves of Virgil.

Cadet Watson won the Hayes' medal at the last prize drill, and justly earned it, too. The drill was an especially good and interesting one.

Tennis has received a check during the chilly weather of the last few days, and base ball enthusiasts have only been able to talk and read records.

The non-commissioned officers of the military company who are to serve throughout the remainder of the year, have been appointed. Few changes were made.

Prof. Primer has organized a German conversation class, which has quite a large membership, and which will afford very excellent and useful practice in that most useful language.

The Apollonian has of late been discussing the question of Chinese immigration. And, nevertheless, we would like to know how some of these same gentlemen who argue for restriction come to wear clean collars and cuffs.

Gale and Matchett will represent the college at the State Oratorical association contest at Boulder, to occur the 20th of this month. Quite a crowd of students will accompany the contestants and Matchett will wear a tall silk hat.

Everyone will have one more turn at speaking this year. Prof. Chapman says that the speakers will come on in alphabetical order, much to the disgust of Arnold, Barnes and Culver, and greatly to the delight of Tucker and Watson.

Prof. Krauss gave the last lecture in his series of German lectures on German literature last Saturday. Although these lectures have not met with large attendance they have been greatly enjoyed by those who had the pleasure of hearing them.



Ashby, the oldest established jeweler in this city. For reliable goods and work call and see him.

"Honesty is the best policy" is the motto of Goodspeed, the jeweler, as you can easily ascertain by asking one of his customers or trying him yourself.

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## College World.

Sloman Gillet has given \$100,000 to Elmira College.

Women are to be admitted to Dartmouth College as special students.

Foot-ball in any form has been prohibited in the university of Heidelberg, Germany.

Only about one-sixteenth of the students in the American colleges are preparing for the ministry.

Rutherford College, North Carolina, has a professor of modern languages who is not yet eighteen years old.

The ninety-four universities of England have 1,723 more professors and 51,814 more students than the 360 of the United States.

Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill appropriating \$200,000 for buildings and \$2,000,000 as an endowment for a national university.

The first gymnasium or college for Women in Rome is to be opened the first of April. Another mark of progress towards better advantages for women.

The faculty of Harvard University has, by a recent decision, established the precedent of accepting a knowledge of the Chinese and Japanese classics as equivalent to Greek and Latin.

The Russian government appropriated \$15,400,000 for educational purposes in 1889, but nearly ten times as much for the army, showing that it has far more faith in brute force than in intelligent citizens.

In the United States one man in about two thousand takes a college course. In Scotland one in six hundred and fifteen, in Germany one in two hundred and thirteen, while in England only one in about five thousand.

Miss Helen M. Hastings, teacher of the piano forte, 14 East Willamette Avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Whitney, 615 North Cascade Ave., teacher in voice culture and singing.



## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

"Father, where do the pun people go?"

Asked a young and an innocent child.

"It is said," he replied, "they are boiled in a lake  
Of pitch down below till with pain they go  
wild."

"Tis horrible, murmured the credulous babe,

"For when they come out of their terrible session  
Of boiling for years in that black lake of pitch,  
They will *stick* all the more to the same old  
profession."

A dead hen will lay wherever you put  
her.

No doubt many of the chemicals in the  
laboratory are "in durance vial."

It was so cold the other day that there  
was even a rap on the door of THE COLLE-  
GIAN office.

It takes the college hose boys to keep  
their seat on a fire-plug and make the right  
kind of attachments.

We see no reason why a rheumatic suf-  
ferer should be called a crank just because  
he sometimes has bad turns.

Expounder: "Why did the wise king  
tell the sluggard to go to the ant?"

Little Willie: "'Cause he had been to  
his uncle so many times he was onto him."  
—[Once a Week.

Who was the first man to introduce  
salt pork into the navy? Noah, when he  
took Ham on board the ark.

N. B.—This is guaranteed to be a gen-  
uine chestnut.

Jack Witherspoon: "Really, Miss Rose-  
bud, I don't know when I have had an hour  
pass so quickly."

Miss Rosebuds: "Well, I suppose not,  
since you have only been here twenty min-  
utes."—[Princeton Tiger.

"That was a mean thing Bronson's  
wife did."

"What was it?"

"Taught their little boy one of his fa-  
ther's poems."—[New York Sun.

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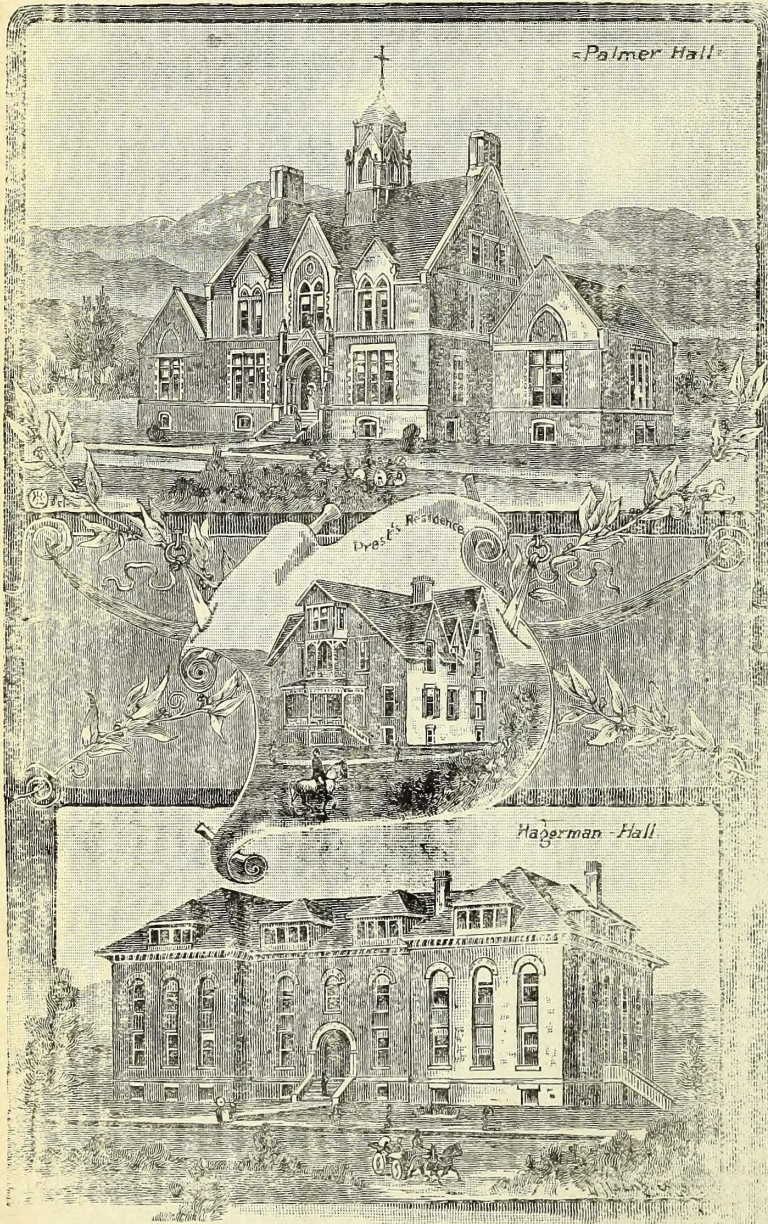
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"Do Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL, 1891.

NO. 7.

## RONDEAU OF FAREWELL.

TO A FRIEND.

To bid farewell! Scarce loosed the hand  
I pressed in greeting ere the sand  
That timed my joy had sped away;  
So fast, it seemed but yesterday  
I welcomed you from foreign strand.  
Would wish were mother to command!  
Did fate but bend to love's demand  
I ne'er should pen a virelay  
To bid farewell.

Yet stay! Dwells not in far-off land  
Thy richer love? Is not a hand  
In welcome stretched against the day  
That makes December of my May?  
Ah, yes! E'en now I understand  
To bid farewell!  
— D. J. C.

## JOHN BROWN.

The character of John Brown is perhaps the most unique in our history. He was a man of peculiar and intense individuality. His singular career left with conservative thought a three-fold doubt. Was he a mad man, a martyr or a malefactor? A jury pronounced him guilty of the last. From that verdict he confidently appealed to posterity.

More than thirty years have passed since that tragic sentence was executed. The passion and prejudice which attended the struggle to free the slave has subsided. "The mad dream of secession" has passed away. We are unbiased. Let us hear his last appeal. My purpose is, by the light of history, to test the justness of his claims to heroism. History proves that the test of heroism is a deep and earnest devotion to some right cause. Let it be understood—it is devotion to some right cause. If intense earnestness were alone the test, the fiends of Dante or the devils of Milton would be the most heroic characters in literature. The importance and justness of the cause to which John Brown devoted his life are generally admitted. The cause of the slave involved the God-given rights of man. The history of that cause would be the history of the ages. Its dead are the martyrs of the world. Inspired by it the heroes of

1776 gave us Lexington and Bunker Hill. Inspired by it the outraged people of France trod beneath their feet the hated dynasty of the Bourbons. Inspired by it the Covenanter and Puritan broke the arrogance of the Stuarts. Inspired by it O'Connell broke the shackles of the Celt and Emmet enshrined his name in the Irish heart. The rights of man: equality, liberty—"There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." In testing the claims of John Brown to heroism let it be understood that for holier cause heart never bled nor martyr ever died. Then let us consider the intensity of his devotion to that cause. And let it be remembered that this devotion to an idea has ever been the test of heroism of every kind. It is the test of the religious hero. Paul the great apostle had but one story—that of the cross; but one hero—the Christ. The same spirit has given the world its Luther, its Calvin, its Wesley, its Knox. It is the test of the literary hero. Wrapt in a divine idea from Dante's soul came forth the divine song. He, raptured poet, sang out his heart. The souls of men responded. He received for the heart he gave, a fame that shall be as eternal as the truths he sang. It is the test of the political hero. Napoleon threw himself into the national idea of France—devoted his life to the destruction of despotism. He died a weary exile on the inhospitable shores of St. Helena. No choir was there to chant his requiem. No eulogies were pronounced over that lonely grave. But twenty years thereafter France demanded the dust of her heroic martyr, while all the power of the learning and genius of Europe has been unable to break the ties that bind him to the popular heart.

Few men have devoted life with more intense earnestness to any cause than John Brown devoted his life to the cause of the slave. As proof of intense devotion history prescribes a dual test: courage, sacrifice of self. Submit the life of John Brown to the



first test. He found the slavocracy controlling our national life. The powers of the government were on the side of the oppressor. The friends of human bondage were insolent and triumphant. The slavocracy laid its desecrating hand upon the cradle to curse the child that slept within it. By brutal might it doomed husbands and wives to part forever. The national conscience was seared. A recreant church, professing to follow the teachings of the Christ who died to make men free, betrayed the trust and bowed in humble submission to the oppressor of the slave. The system of slavery before which religious teachers cowered and statesmen worshipped, John Brown dared to think was wrong. Thinking so, he exhibited the chief characteristic of a courageous soul, for to be truly courageous the soul must break the shackles which would bind it to the traditions of the past; it must feel the godlike power of thought. The soul of John Brown felt that inspiration. With his clear mental vision he saw that the slave system shackled the soul of master and slave in heaven-forbidden bondage. But his was not only the courage of thought. He had also the courage of action—action that dared defy any difficulty, surmount every obstacle, suffer any self-sacrifice, that it might exhibit that inner courage of thought. With this purpose the autumn of 1855 found him in the territory of Kansas. He was there to protect his children and save the coming state to the cause of freedom. Here he first encountered the slave power. He met, defied, conquered it. Not all the assassins that the wealth of slave power could hire were able to touch the chord of fear in the old man's heart. Courage? Even his enemies admit that when they speak of Harper's Ferry. They concede that no coward would have assailed the state of Virginia with only twenty men, yet they call it reckless courage—insane attempt. Could statement be made more untrue than that? Do not the actions of Virginia declare it so? If John Brown was insane why did Virginia thirst so for his blood? If that raid on Harper's Ferry was but the act of a mad man, why should Virginia be in such indecent haste to take his life? Distort the facts as you may, John Brown struck slavery a fatal blow at Harper's Ferry. He proved to the world the inherent weakness of a

state which built its social system upon a theory which violated the God-given rights of man. Misunderstand me not. His heroism was not of the highest type. Genius he did not possess. He was no Napoleon who could forge thunderbolts; he was simply true to his own nature. We needed such a hero then. His nature fitted him to meet the need. Like as the Hebrew shepherd boy who, with sling and pebbles chosen from rivulet bed, felled the defying giant, thus preparing the way for the success of Israel's army; like as the Swiss peasant, who with extended arms, gathered the spear-points of the Austrian phalanx to his throbbing heart, making a breach through which his comrades marched to victory; so John Brown, giving up his life at Harper's Ferry, opened the hitherto impregnable walls of American slavery, through which Grant and Sherman marched to the sea, bearing aloft the flag of the fathers, beneath which stood a million blue-clad men, ready to die if God should will, or place that emblem of our national unity and strength where human hand could never stain nor human effort erase its glory. But if the courage of John Brown was great his self-sacrifice was sublime. His whole life is evidence on this point. For the slave he gave up the home he cherished, the fireside that he loved. For the slave he gave four stalwart sons without a sigh. Finally, on that December morning a Virginia sheriff led him out to die—to die for his devotion to the slave. "Greater love hath no man than this." Where in all history will you find more disinterested devotion to such a cause? Moses devoted his life to the interests of the despised Hebrews; but the Hebrew was his own race. Leonidas died for Greece, but Greece was his native land. David devoted his life to Juda, but Jerusalem was Juda's capital, and in Jerusalem was David's throne, while he had the divine assurance that the scepter should not depart from Juda nor a law-giver from between his feet until Shiloh should come. Napoleon devoted his life to France, but France and Napoleon were synonymous terms. The success of her cause meant for him the rewards which his ambition coveted. It meant the applause of the populace. It meant that he, a Corsican subaltern, might wed the daughter of the Cæsars. The world has few heroes whose own interests were not inseparably linked to the



cause they advocated. Success, to them, meant honor and distinction. To Brown it meant an ignominious death and a dishonored grave. But it may be replied that he violated his country's laws. Grant that he did. Should heroism be tested by the standard which an age unworthy of the hero called law? Let Cameron and Cargill, resisting unto death the mandates of a tyrant king, make answer. Ask the French historian what reply he makes as he writes the story of the exiled Huguenots. Let the chronicler of American history, writing in sight of the monument on Bunker Hill, give the answer that comes from the graves of the Puritans. Do we call Luther less a hero because he trampled beneath his feet the ecclesiastical laws of Rome? Is Cromwell honored less because he dared, in spite of law, to take head from England's tyrant king? Nay, listen to that howling mob of Jewish hypocrits, as they exclaim: "We have a law, and by that law He ought to die." Never did John Brown more conclusively prove the justness of his claims than when he paid the penalty of violated law. His character never showed itself more worthy of our admiration than during those last days in his prison cell. Those hours now seem hallowed to us, for there he learned the lesson of his life. "I'm not sure," he said, "that I can serve the cause I love better than by dying for it." He knew that he must die, leaving the shackles of the slave unbroken. The cause to which he had given all the energies of his life seemed crushed. But faith bore him beyond the wreck of earthly hopes. Above his shattered plans he saw the divine purpose. He trusted the divine decree. Tenderly he bade farewell to those he loved; bravely he looked toward a dishonored grave; serenely he mounted the scaffold, while from the quiet resignation of his face men read: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Fitting it was that his dust should lie in sight of the loved northern home. Fitting it was that the last of the Puritans should sleep amid the silence of the eternal hills. Fitting it was that John Brown's body should bridge the chasm across which marched four million slaves, over to freedom, up to God.

God never creates opportunities without furnishing a man to meet them.

### THE HEROINE A LA MODE.

Although in many respects the conventional heroine of the novelist overtops her sisters of real life by the altitude of a very high set chopine, yet in our opinion she cannot be pronounced altogether innocent of sundry depreciatory qualities.

Heroines always come out strong and startling in the eye line, but in this respect they do not always please us. The last we read of had eyes of "soft burning amber." Now we have not a very clear conception of what "a soft burning amber eye" is like, but instinctively we feel that we could not bring ourselves to admire it. Barn-door brown, or even a subdued arsenic-green, would be more to the philistine taste, that draws a line at anything so suggestive of hepatic derangement as softly burning amber.

On the whole, however, these Phyllises and Brunettas appear from their personal descriptions to be pretty creditable realizations in form and feature of the ideal. After reading such a description at about the twentieth page we have often tried to call to mind any specimens of our petticoat environment, ripe and real, that would stand comparison, and have met with only phthisical success.

One does not boast a long acquaintance with Phyllis before she falls to crying about something. Whether it is because she finds nothing better to do, or that there exists adequate cause for the deliquescence, is a question that does not immediately concern us. All we would emphasise is that it is a "little way" she has, and that any heroine whose beauty is not enhanced by a water-works display should be mounted on a velvet-covered stand and preserved under a glass shade as a *rara avis*.

As she glances up at us from page 100 or thereabouts, through her long drooping lashes irised with tears, her piquantly retroused nose rubescent through much friction with a little postage stamp of a lace handkerchief never intended for such damp and sorry business; her soft amber eyes like guava jellies; her innocent cheeks streaked with sticky tear courses, and her rubescent nose (*vide supra*) producing a series of can't-help-it little snifferings with a cadence and melody peculiarly their own, we refrain from any further attempt at instituting comparisons, not boasting any wide acquaintance with angels. For Phyllis in smiles, p. 20, is



passing fair, but Phyllis *a la* Niobe, p. 100, is a dream of transcendent loveliness and a joy forever.

Now we consider this to be a blemish in Phyllis. It amounts to nothing else than a perpetual stimulus to Algernon to pinch and tease her into tears. For what is more natural than that Algernons should like to see the objects of their affections looking at their best? Such a condition of affairs must lead to domestic differences and infelicities ultimately, if not before; and herein perhaps lies the reason why writers paint wooings at full length but only give a bust of marriage.

Then again we don't think Phyllis is as domesticated as, without any detriment, she might be. Although Algernon is forever dropping in casually and at most unearthly hours, he never catches Phyllis with her left hand in a stocking deliberating whether she will mend that hole to-day or deny herself till the morrow; nor Phyllis helping her mama hem a new relay of dusters. No; if she is not doing a day-dream in a picturesque pose emphasizing some trait Algernon has heretofore failed to thoroughly appreciate, then she is either fingering her soul out on a piano, sketching, or engaged in some other of those pretty little pursuits which unfortunately seem to entail a sort of chronic but malignant deafness.

For Algernon, on these occasions, after knocking to awaken Duncan at the half-open door, listens in rapt admiration to "Robert, Robert, toi que j'aime" rendered with "operatic abandon" in a "careless bird-like voice," till the suspicion that he is taking an unfair advantage and is in an equivocal and ungentlemanly position flashes upon him, whereupon he clears his throat and drops his cane with a clatter, but altogether fails in attracting attention till he has approached near enough and stood long enough to be struck by the delicate turn of the wrist and the alabaster whiteness of the nape of Phyllis' neck.

If as seems to be the case, some physiological defect is inseparable from the constitution of a pedigree heroine who sings, sketches, reclines in hammocks, etc., we would, in passing, suggest to enterprising authors mild, balmy attacks of chronic aphasia as a change or amendment on the played out deaf business. In face of the generally accepted principle that silence gives consent

such an affliction might easily lead to novel complications.

The subject in hand, however, suggests to us one point wherein Phyllis deserves the highest commendation. If Algernon were to patronize any ordinary girl with such erratic and untimely visits the betting is ten to one that he would see leaky shoes with unleathered heels asymmetrically disposed, but *ne sutor ultra crepidam*. Suffice it to generalize and say that the probability of Algernon's happening on beauty in dishabille is elephantine.

Another of Phyllis' characteristics which we admire as little as we comprehend shows itself about page 200, when Algernon arrives at that embarrassing stage of his existence in which, as the novelist has it, "he feels that he can't wait any longer." These distressing symptoms, aggravated by moonlight, generally reach a climax either when Algernon and Phyllis are lingering on a bridge in the night air, or leaning over the taffrail of a yacht watching the play of phosphorescent waves—the one situation or the other, according to the social grade of hero and heroine. Actuated by the feeling so graphically described above Algernon takes Phyllis' trembling hand in his, and, in a voice which would frighten any ordinary individual into a consultation with a throat specialist, "going and coming" as it does, "fitfully with the breeze," he says "Phyllis, haven't you seen, don't you know?"—

Now, although Phyllis may never have formulated the proposition to herself, this is the moment that she has been longing for, sighing for, looking honey for, and tucking up her back hair for, ever since the day that the anthropomorphised Greek god started suddenly out of empty space to risk his neck in rescuing the sunshade which she had accidentally dropped from the battlements of the ruined Rhine castle. It is for this reason that *elle fait l'Agnes*. Rudely interrupting Algernon she "instinctively lifts her hand as if to shield herself from a blow, and shrinking, troubled, pleading, says, 'Oh, don't! please don't! This is not right of you.'"

Whereupon Algernon releases her hand and in a hollow and cavernous voice, avails himself of the stereotyped "Forgive me. Forgive me."

Of course this habitual behavior of the heroine is a grand thing for the novelist. If



she were to conduct herself naturally and sensibly the book would be complete in 201 pages. As it is, twenty or so more are necessary to tell how Algernon goes home, flings himself in a chair, "laughs bitterly," regrets that he spoke, nevertheless hugs a lingering hope, calls himself a brute and other disparaging names, and behaves generally like a lunatic instead of taking pride to himself for a love that is so strong as to actuate him in spite of himself, and returning thanks to Providence for having saved him from wasting such good material on a ninny.

For after all, falling in love is only a question of temporary propinquity and chance, and surely chance has as many good throws left as there are yet good fish to be taken from the sea. A man really doesn't know whether he likes blonde or brunette, comfortable or chippendale, straight-visioned or squint-eyed, doll-like or intellectual, till after he is in love. To Sir Gauvaines loathly ladies turn out fairest Hebes.

The reader has also to be informed how Phyllis likewise retires to her room and allows her hair, black as the driven charcoal, to fall in rich curling floods around her shapely shoulders preparatory to throwing around any little items that offend by reminding her of the perfidious Algernon, "whose tender tones she has always received unconsciously or construed into simple kindness, and of whom never, no never has she thought otherwise than as a quiet and watchful friend. Algernon her lover — perish the indecent and impious thought!"

Then follows two or three pages in which the author tries to vindicate his creation's tomfoolery by writing a lot of nonsense on "friendships proof against passion," the familiar "brotherly regard" leanness and so forth. (By the way, the generalization that a thorough-bred heroine is brotherless may be relied on.)

At the end of the two or three pages Phyllis, having conducted herself in a manner deserving of a sound whipping, begins to calm down a little, cleans up the mess she has made, and throws herself on the bed, but not to sleep, for conscience and "womanly sympathy" beginning to assert themselves, call to her mind how pale Algernon looked, how icy cold his touch, how patiently he bore himself — yes, and how gallantly,

too. Then she puts to herself the riddle, what the world would be without Algernon, and guesses right first time — an aching void. From this success it is but a step to the conclusion that she loves and has always loved Algernon madly, passionately, consumedly, and never more so than when, taking her hand in his he expressed curiosity as to whether "she didn't know." Solacing herself with this conclusion and with the reflection that under the circumstances she has acquitted herself in a very exemplary manner, showing that coldness and deliberation which duty and propriety demand, she falls asleep.

About page 200 some *deus ex machina* throws the pair together again — generally at a seaside resort. Without any prefatory apologies, and with true feminine consistency, Phyllis (p. 221) throws herself at Algernon, who, instead of giving her into custody as she richly deserves, catches her in his arms while the curtain descends to slow sea music set to a libretto of such sentiments as: My life! My ever so much only! My queen, etc., etc., interspersed by contacts of higher order than the first, known to mathematicians and others as osculations.

Now, after due rumination, we cannot say that we approve of Phyllis' method of saying "yes;" it is too long drawn out, involving as it does a sheer waste of a computed average of three weeks. After all Algernon's candies, flowers, knight-errantry and self-sacrifice, there is too little spontaneity, too much of the hands-off-sir-till-I-give-the-word attitude about it to thoroughly commend it to anthropopathic individuals like ourselves. In short, we think that Phyllis makes quite a sorry job of

the moment eternal

When ecstasy's utmost we clutch at the core, showing in this connection an aptitude for incompetency, inconsistency and pulpy chowder-headedness which would be phenomenal and would call for more than passing comment even in the case of a journeyman plumber.

Wherefore let Phyllis look to these things and amend. D. J. C.

Dr. Hale's Sunday School class dined with him at the Antlers on the evening of March 27th, and spent the time very pleasantly.



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## Editorial.

THE literary board of THE COLLEGIAN find it impossible to publish the prize essays in this issue. They will be held over for the next number.

THE COLLEGIAN received several very interesting articles for this number which do not appear for want of space. They will be held for future use.

UNLESS bad weather interrupts the work this week will see the completion of our temporary gymnasium. The task of raising money for the last payment is proving a hard pull for the committee, but it will doubtless be done. Until this is accomplished, the question of apparatus can hardly be considered. We are now certain of a hall large enough for instruction by Dr. Magoun in a complete system of gymnastics, and enough of the year remains for us to test this system and decide on the advisability of continuing like work another year. It is planned that an athletic association will before long be formed in the College, and from this our demands for physical life and health will be-

come better known. In some of the leading institutions of the east a joint board of the members of the faculty and of students duly chosen by their classmates have charge of the gymnasium and its regulations, and it is to be hoped that a like system will be adopted here.

## THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Sunday preceding the state contest was a busy one for two or three of the college students at Colorado Springs. Mr. Arnold in particular worked hard to get a good delegation to attend the contest from Colorado College. Thanks to his efforts, and those of Mr. Robbins, a company of sixteen or seventeen boarded the four o'clock train on Friday morning en route for Boulder. It was a cheerful, but somewhat sleepy, crowd. The sun arose soon after Palmer Lake was passed and the train reached Denver in time for breakfast. The first thing to happen in that city was ominous: Mr. Matchett's hat, the hat presented with such glowing periods before the assembled students, blew off and rolled in Denver dust, much to the amusement of the natives.

The train to Boulder was not remarkable for decorum; but no Colorado College yell was heard until the boys were all on the platform at the station—the yell was then given with a will, just to show that the college was to be represented by a fair number. The faculty and students of the State University gave all the visitors a most cordial welcome. Classes were somewhat interfered with, of course, but some of the work was going on when the members of our faculty, who went with the student, arrived at the building, and they enjoyed listening to other teachers at their work very much. Dr. Brocket, in particular, proved interesting to some of the visitors, with his ingenious methods of class work and his rare old books. Some of the students went into the medical department and were much interested in the dissecting room, though it made one of them rather faint.

A collation and reception at the college buildings kept the students occupied at supper time, after an afternoon of sight seeing, until shortly before eight o'clock, when the exercises were to begin. Mr. Gale unfortunately was suffering from a severe cold and



became so hoarse by night that he was unable to speak at all. He did, however, sit on the platform with the orators. It was decided to allow Mr. Matchett to take his place, which resulted in placing the speakers in the following order:

"Parnell, His Character and Influence," Charles McCoard.

"Charles Sumner," Weslie W. Putnam.

"John Brown," D. F. Matchett.

"The Brazilian Revolution," Marion Law.

"Superstition," Horace C. Hall.

Before the time came for the exercises to begin the hall was full and Boulder and Denver vied with each other in seeing which could yell the louder. The same general plan had been followed in the composition of the two yells, so that there was not much variety in this part of the performance. College songs were sung between the yells and a parody on "Beulah Land" made an impression second only to the "Hit him a crack with a cactus" song, of which Denver had exclusive possession.

Like all other state contests this one showed some very peculiar things. Of Denver's two speakers, the one who had stood first in the home contest was well down in the list, while the second in rank at the home contest took first place at Boulder. Many of the audience were of the opinion that the original relative positions of the two men was the correct one. Mr. McCoard certainly deserved as high a rank as Mr. Law, for his oration was consistent, well written and well delivered. Of Mr. Law it may be said that his introduction was extremely good; but his oration ended with his introduction. From that point on his subject was not the Brazilian Revolution, of which he really said very little; but the Brazilian Revolution was simply the peg upon which a sufficient number of graceful sentences could be hung to spin out the discourse to a proper length. His delivery lacked the simple straightforwardness of Mr. McCoard and might fairly be termed artificial.

Mr. Matchett in his delivery had the greatest personal magnetism of any of the speakers. A Denver man was heard by the writer to say: "That was the finest thing of the kind that I ever heard." The judges appreciated his delivery as shown by their markings. They were Messrs. L. C. Rockwell, O. T. A. Greene, and Judge O'Neill. These two contestants were sug-

gestive of a famous speech of Daniel Webster's in which he contrasts the graces taught in our schools with the earnestness of a real orator. There is a certain rugged strength about Mr. Matchett's style as a writer which many fail to appreciate, precisely as some musicians are devoted to Chapin, but have no appreciation of Rubenstein or Wagner. It so happened that one of the judges of thought and composition was a man of this stamp, and while he gave Mr. Law one hundred in both, as did the other two, he marked Mr. Matchett quite low. The other two judges gave him ninety-five and one hundred. The three chosen were Judge V. A. Elliott, Mr. N. B. Coy and Rev. Myron W. Reed.

The students who went from Colorado Springs made a good impression, and next year the college will have a reputation to sustain. It is to be hoped that nothing will be done to mar the good effect of their gentlemanly conduct.

#### THE MILITARY DRILL AND BALL.

Members of the military company were busy all last week making arrangements for the exhibition drill and cadet ball which they gave in Durkee Hall on the evening of Thursday, the sixteenth. The affair was gotten up on rather short notice, but was quite complete. The hall was nicely decorated with flags, which with the "stacked" arms and the uniforms of the cadets, made a very bright and pleasing sight. At eight o'clock the company fell in and devoted several minutes to an exhibition drill, which deserves commendation despite the slippery floor. The company then formed into line to drill for the medal presented by Mr. Hayes. This time it was won by Corporal Smith, with Worrall Wilson a close second. It was not much of a surprise to many of the members to see Smith successful, for of late he has been paying close attention to drill. The company was then dismissed, programs distributed, and all joined in a very pleasant dance, the patronesses, Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mrs. Field. During the evening lemon and pineapple ices were served. The music was excellent, and the affair proved a great success. In the future a party by the College Cadets will be looked forward to as an important event of the season.



## FACULTY OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics,

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Geology.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

SYLVESTER PRIMER, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

H. W. MAGOUN, Professor of Greek.

MARTHA J. MANN, Instructor in Botany and Biology.

WM. M. HALL, Instructor in History and Political Science.

BENJ. E. CARTER, JR., Instructor in Mathematics.

MARY E. FROST, Instructor in Latin.

HATTIE E. GUY, Instructor in English.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

FRED. R. HASTINGS, - - - - Librarian.

### Personal.

Miss Wann, of Telluride, is taking a regular course in the Academy.

Arthur Crissey was one of the victims of la grippe, as a result of which he was out of school for several days.

Mr. Edward L. Bacon, a student, has left college to accept the position of reporter on the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Mr. Coplen has about completed his course in assaying, and expects to return to his home in Washington State soon.

Mr. James Parker, of White Oaks, N. M., who made so many friends at college last year, has returned, and will take a short course in the assaying department.

As usual, Mr. Bradford presented each member of the Hose Company with a button-hole bouquet. Though not an active member, Mr. Bradford takes great interest in the company, and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

The good appearance that the College Hose made in the annual parade of the department was largely due to the efforts of O. H. Shoup. We not only made a good display, but, after the parade was over, defeated the Crowells in a "hub" race, which showed that the company is possessed of some physical strength as well as an ability to eat oysters, ice cream, etc.

A. L. Barney is visiting at his home in Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Curr's attendance at school has been interrupted for a few days on account of the illness of her mother.

Messrs. Bell & Blair obtained the contract for the wood work on the temporary building for the gymnasium, and will probably have it ready for the apparatus by the last of the month.

At the recent annual election of the fire department Mr. W. H. D. Merrill was re-elected chief. The simple fact that he was re-elected without opposition proves that he filled the office with great satisfaction as well as efficiency. He has done a great deal toward improving the department, and it did well to make him chief for another term.

Colorado College has called to its chair of Greek Dr. Augustus F. Murry. He received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University, and has been for the last year a student of philology at Leipsic and Berlin. He will begin his work next September. The growth of this institution in the last two years has been remarkable, and its influence upon the Rocky Mountain region is already felt.—[New York Tribune.

It was a jolly time for the students when Matchett was presented with the "stove pipe" hat and cane in chapel on the eighteenth ult.—probably the most appreciated fun the students have had. The "battle" was well planned, and things could not have turned out better, for it was apparently a complete surprise to Matchett. The faculty was "on" and as eager for the fun as the students. Matchett had hardly taken his seat from the delivery of his oration when J. B. Kettle arose and made the presentation speech, which just suited the occasion and brought down the house. Matchett made a few brief remarks in return, the substance of which was that he did not have words to express his appreciation of the gift, and that when his hair (what little he had left) had turned gray and his grand children were sitting upon his knee, he would still have the "stove-pipe" hat and cane to show them and recall the days he spent at Colorado College.



## ARBOR DAY, 1891.

Of the great events in the history of Colorado College within the last two years: the building of Hagerman Hall, of Montgomery Hall, of the gymnasium, and the raising of the \$100,000 for the endowment fund—these are only a few of them—this Arbor Day, the 17th of April, 1891, will take its place as equal to any in importance. Mr. S. D. Bradford, with characteristic generosity, donated a hundred trees to the College if the students would plant them. No arguments were needed to arouse enthusiasm. The spirit of the giver spread like wind-fanned flames and gathered intensity. A committee consisting of Messrs. Matchett, Parsons and Gleason, and Misses Currier and Noble were elected to take charge of affairs and arrange a literary program. As further incentive Prof. Magoun offered a prize of five dollars to the student who should do the most work for the day. Water-commissioner Frost kindly loaned picks and shovels for the work. Precisely at 3:00 o'clock Thursday the digging begun. In seventy-five minutes sixty-two holes were dug. At this point Dr. Magoun, fearing that Arbor Day would be celebrated too soon, suspended the work. At nine o'clock Friday the work was resumed, and in a short time the remaining thirty-two holes were made. The sixty-two were along the base of the crescent in front of the college proper. A row was made on each side of the walk across the crescent. After the holes were completed a plow was obtained and two furrows run alongside the holes and the ditches made and water run through them into the holes. The holes were twenty feet apart, necessitating two thousand feet of ditch. It being nearly noon the students dispersed until two o'clock, when the literary exercises should have begun. Delay in obtaining soil for putting under the trees held them until after three. Mr. Harry De La Vergne delivered the first oration. It was able and full of merit and we regret having no place for it. Miss Severy then read a poem; Mr. A. W. Kettle spoke extemporaneously. Then a poem by Worrall Wilson, who has been unanimously granted the laureate-ship of the College. Mr. J. B. Kettle was to have spoken, but failed to appear. Now occurred the tree-planting.

The young ladies showed their general usefulness in many ways. They had previously decorated the front and entrance of the college with the college colors in the manner that ladies only can, and now took the lead by holding the trees in place while the boys shoveled the dirt in around them. Miss Currier shoveled in the dirt around two trees, for which she bears the banner. With such leaders the trees were soon planted. Everybody then assembled before the main building and the committee of five young ladies, consisting of Misses Noble, Currie, Bocclewitz, Carey and Dabb, previously appointed to determine the winner of the five-dollar prize, reported an indecision between Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Matchett. But, evidently in anticipation of this result, another prize of the same amount had been contributed by some unknown person, and each received his deserved prize. Another tree had been found, and, before presenting the prizes a motion was made and carried that the winners be made to plant it. Accordingly Messrs. McKenzie and Matchett, assisted by Miss Currier, for she bore the banner, set the tree by the side of the main ditch at the northern end of the crescent. The committee reported Mr. Fairbank a close second. After the dispersion of the crowd a number remaining raised a sum equal to the original prize, and at the evening meeting of the Apollonian Club a bright gold five was presented to Mr. Fairbank. As an Apollonian remarked he was surprised almost beyond utterance, and the applause elicited by his thanks demonstrated that all thought the gift deserved. Thus ended one of the pleasantest days in the history of Colorado College. The trees are maples, and will be a handsome adornment to the campus. Long may they live and long and happily the giver.

At a meeting held last month the College Hose Company elected the following officers for the coming term: Foreman, Clay White, to succeed himself; First Assistant, A. E. Gale; Second Assistant, Robt. Barnes; Secretary and Treasurer, O. H. Shoup; Custodian, J. R. Barnes. The company now has nearly a full membership, and is in a thriving condition. Clay White has proved an efficient foreman, and this is his third term in that office.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### College Students.

President, - - - - -	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - -	MISS MABEL D. READ.
Vice President, - - - - -	M. R. BRACEWELL.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS E. GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Treasurer, - - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - -	A. D. COPLIN.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice-President, - - - - -	H. COOPER.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	W. L. TIBBS.
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - -	GEO. N. EASTMAN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - -	W. H. HAYLEY.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	H. M. TUCKER.
Chaplain, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.

### Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
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### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - -	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant, - - - - -	A. E. GALE.
Second Assistant, - - - - -	R. D. BARNES.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	O. H. SHOUP.

### Base Ball Club

Captain, - - - - -	GEO. S. GOODALE.
Manager, - - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

### Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - -	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## Local.

A. E. Gale has been seriously ill with the measles.

Miss Severy is again able to attend her classes after a short illness.

Dr. Hale has been confined to his residence for some time by illness.

Miss Mann and her mother and Prof. Magoun spent vacation at Canon City.

Geo. Hamlin expects to leave for his home in Minneapolis the first of next month.

Mr. Bracewell spent the recess visiting in different parts of Kansas, returning the 8th.

During vacation several of the students spent a few days tramping over the mountains.

Miss DeLong was absent from her classes for several days the first of the month.

Sgt. Hayley has been unable to attend to his studies the last few days, owing to sore eyes.

Miss Sylvia Brigham has entered school again this term after a prolonged absence caused by the prevalent measles.

The annual Fireman's Parade and Inspection occurred on the 10th. The College Hose boys provided themselves with new uniforms for the occasion.

Professor Chapman remained in Denver for several days after the oratorical contest. During his absence the classes in elocution were excused.

We understand that Charles Thompson is studying law at Cleveland, Ohio. He is a very bright young man, and if he pursues the profession diligently will undoubtedly succeed.

The M. P. class completed their course in plane geometry before recess and took up English history under Prof. Carter. Miss Florence Hastings took highest honors in geometry.

Montgomery Hall is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the young ladies will occupy it for about six weeks before college closes. It is hoped that some of the ladies of the city will help in the furnishing of the rooms, and so have them ready to be occupied sooner than if it were necessary to wait for money to be raised and the furniture bought. Even if the young ladies are not able to have their meals in the building this year they will have their rooms there under the supervision of Mrs. E. C. Palmer.



Interest in base ball is being revived. It is expected that there will be a city league this year, in which the College, High School, Deaf Mutes, and two or three other teams will play.

Quartermaster-Sergeant De La Vergne was on the sick list for several days last month and unable to attend school. After his recovery he spent several days at San Antonio, Texas.

The concert given by the dormitorians in the chapel on the 14th ult., for the purpose of raising funds to pay off the indebtedness on their piano was a complete success, both musically and financially, the amount necessary being raised.

We regret to say that Mr. Lawton has decided not to come to college for the remainder of the year. It will be remembered that Lawton had his ankle badly sprained in the Denver foot-ball game, which kept him on crutches for some time. He is filling a position in his father's office at present, and expects to enter school again next September.

At a meeting of the base ball team a short time ago Geo. S. Goodale was elected captain and Reginald Parsons manager. Parsons, as manager, has been giving considerable time to organizing and getting the team in playing order. The team did well in selecting Goodale as their captain. They could not have made a better choice. He thoroughly understands the game, and if any one can he will lead the club to success. Parsons' record as manager is too well known to need mention.

Those of the students who did not hear President Elliot's lecture on "True Happiness" missed a grand opportunity. It is not often we have a chance to hear so distinguished a man and educator. The representative Colorado Springs audience that turned out to welcome him well expressed the city's appreciation of having such an opportunity. It is to be regretted that such opportunities do not come oftener. While in the city President Elliot was the guest of Dr. Adams, who, after the lecture, tendered him a reception, which was attended by the college faculty and other educators of the city.

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## Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree.

Only a lock of auburn hair  
Caught on the front of his vest,  
He thoughtlessly touched the button,  
His wife she did the rest.

—N. Y. Sun.

An American bridge of size—The  
Brooklyn bridge.

At a masquerade ball there are gen-  
erally a good many mask arrayed people.

It is reported that a carriage maker who  
had been dumb for many years yesterday  
picked up a hub and spoke.

The new nurse, vigorously—"Come,  
now, Sor-r; Wake up an' swallow your  
sleepin' dose,—it's time.—[Judge.

Queer way they have of doing things  
over in Ireland. When a person takes his  
last sleep they generally give him a wake.

LOUD.—"Seen Bronson's new pants?"  
"No, but I know he has them." "How?"  
"I thought I heard the fire alarm this morn-  
ing, but it proved to be only those new  
plaids."

Those fervent old Quakers who parad-  
ed the street in sackcloth and ashes were no  
doubt very good people, nerertheless their  
devotion seems to have been little less than  
sack-religious.

Tennyson's last poem is called "A  
Song," and was paid for at two guineas a  
word, yet the publishers have no reason to  
complain. They bought it for a mere song.  
—[Colorado Sun.

EMPTY.—Editor—"Your last joke was  
not very good, Mr. Funnikers." Funn-  
ikers—"I dare say. It doubtless partook of  
my nature." E.—"How is that?" F.—  
"It was written before breakfast."

The faculty have made arrangement  
for Miss Gertrude Prentiss to take charge  
of the Department of Piano-forte Music.  
All arrangement for instruction to be made  
at the studio, No. 232 N. Tejon St.

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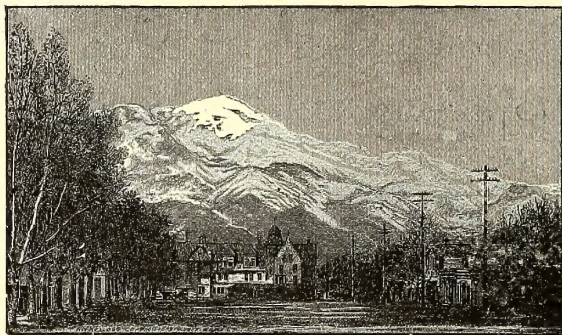
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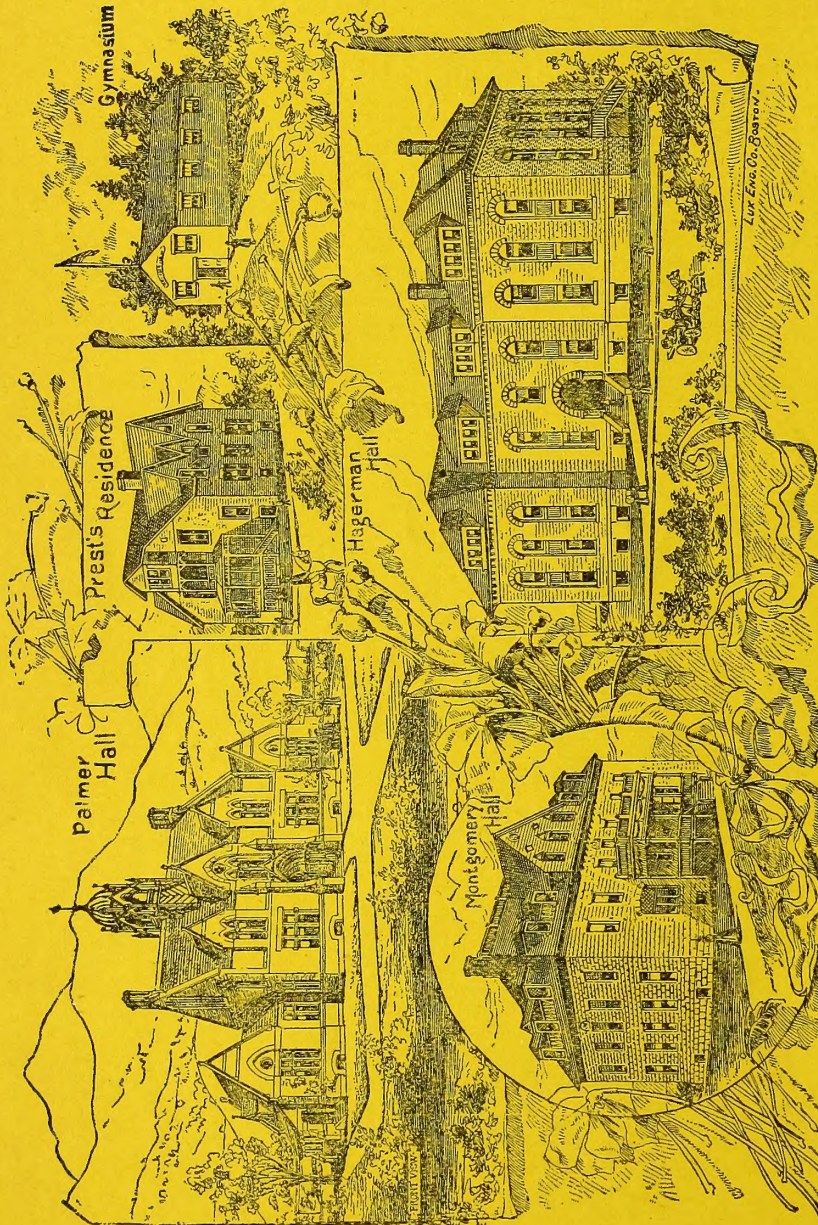
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VOL. I.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY AND JUNE, 1891.

NOS. 8 AND 9.

## POETRY, ITS PLACE AND POWER IN THE WORLD.

If we could withdraw by the power of imagination to a great distance from this earth of ours, see it as it rolls onward through space, partially enveloped in heavy clouds, with the blue of its seas, and the dark extent of continents, how infinitesimal would appear the affairs of the minute creatures crawling upon its surface. The fall of empires, the clash of armies, the stir of commerce, of which we are so wont to speak so swellingly, would be commensurate to the mighty agitations which shake the civil community of an ant hill upon our western plains. With perfect justice could we consider man as relative to the mass of the material world, if we were the quintessence of physical organization. A mere bubble on the surface of eternal substance, simply the foam on the crest of the wave of being. But in his heart of hearts man knows that he is something other than this.

Though the mighty vessel which carries his fortune, though not his destiny should be shattered, he would not perish in its wreck but survive it, the conqueror of matter, the heir not only of time but of eternity. Thus considered the world does not better man, but man ennoble the world, through him it is dignified and endowed with a supreme importance, that causes it though it is not the center of the solar world, still to be the center of the moral universe. The force that constitutes the life of creation is summed up in the maxim, "In the world there is nothing great but man, in man nothing great but mind." Of this greatness of man, poetry is the climax, the crown, the culmination. It is the result attained when the soul of man breathes into the passive

symbols of thought the glowing loveliness and truth that comes as an inspiration from the far off spheres. Its spirit can walk through the ages that have gone and resurrect the buried civilizations of the East, in all their barbaric pomp and oriental splendor. And we can hear once more the stir of multitudinous life rolling through the gates of cities, where now are lonely mounds among which prowl the gaunt beasts of prey, and over all the ruins of the past drifts the desert sand covering as with sackcloth the desolation of the cities of the plain. Every form of national life that has united its characteristic volume to form the vast stream of history, the poetic insight can reveal and vivify. Whether the Grecian people dwelling beneath the deep blue of their sky, swept bare of every film, typifying the profound clear depths of their thoughts as in deep meditation they sit within their palaces while through the open portals sweeps the breeze from the depths of cypress vales, over the luminous plains, and find in their meditations only a consistent beauty and truth unmoved by evil or doubt.

Or the Roman civilization represented by the legions moving along the glistening Appian way with the white dust settling on their dark helmets and bronzed arms strong to place Rome's conquering emblem on the Parthian plains, or by the fruitful valley of the Nile, or in the wilds of Spain. Or this insight can reveal to us the Germanic races roving fierce and untamable amid the dark pathless forest divided by the sluggish streams moving toward the storm swept Frisian Sea. The poetic imagination can do more than merely to portray the past civilizations, for at his magical presence arise the



dead heroes and sages. The dry bones which history has given us are clothed with living flesh and blood. Caesar and Brutus, Saladin and Mahomet stand before us in their original power. The province of poetry is not limited to the present world or to the records of the past, but its creative power can shape within the infinite space, new realms beyond the stars glistening in the sapphire dome of night. The height and depth it attains can be seen in Dante's Divine Comedy with its foundation fixed deep within the solid earth, its summit transfigured in the light that never was on land or sea, shed from the presence of the innumerable host of heaven. Its breadth is illustrated in Shakespeare, who sent the ministering spirit of his genius into the hearts of men in all ages, to note the well nigh unnumbered forms the human soul takes on when under the stress of passion, or when following evil through its labyrinths to a sure doom, or undergoing the discipline of harsh circumstances. The poetic vision must extend from the heart lost to all good that sees the last star of hope go out in the darkness to a soul radiant in the eternal light and joy. With humble hands experience lifts to the philosopher the material where from by keen analysis and comprehensive synthesis, he discovers and formulates the laws that the framework of the world; there he pauses having discovered truth; this is set forth fully by the inspired prophets of God, and the divine beauty which adorns this truth is revealed through the poet. Thus the metaphysician produces the scheme of the world. In his laboratory lie scattered the ghastly dissevered functions of the human soul, the intellect, the will, the heart, and properly analysed and labelled are the passions and the moral powers. The poet comes and gives this scheme actuality and causes us to feel the essential unity of the soul, and the essential complexity of its conditions. Poetry gives not only embodiment to the concepts of the philosopher, but it

crowns the work of the moralist and expresses the unuttered aspirations of the multitude. Music is its handmaid, painting its illustrative, the basis of it is absolute truth, beauty its character. Let us now turn our attention from the consideration of the essence of poetry to the place it occupies in the world. It does not hold so exalted a position in the present age, as in former centuries, this is partially due to the fact that so much weak and shining sentimentality, such pompous representations of passions and gorgeous descriptions have been put forward in the last decade, as the genuine inspiration of true genius, that the world has come to scorn poetry as something unworthy the attention of men having serious business to attend to, and pertaining to school girls and weak minded youth, whose genius crosses the line between prose and poetry at the time the sun crosses the equator at the vernal equinox. The minor and almost despised place that poetry holds now is due not only to the quality of the poetry, but is in large measure owing to the spirit of an age peculiarly scientific and commercial in its tendencies. The demands of science are simply enormous; all the brightest intellects, the strongest minds and the most fervent enthusiasts must aid in her search for physical facts. For poets she has no use, for none have yet been found possessed of the requisite imagination to construct a scientific system of the world. Beside this a prolonged use of the scientific methods and scientific investigations tends to dwarf the athletic and moral faculties, and to convert man into a mere automaton for registering scientific data. Also the far reaching effect of commercial life and the universality of its standard, judging everything in the world from a momentary point of view, has greatly lowered the appreciation of the fine arts and poetry has especially suffered. Yet it is doubtless true that this present spiced decline in imaginative power is but an interregnum and poetry will assume her



throne with a new access of majesty and shed the light of her presence over the earth to humbler relations of life and to add a lustre to its highest achievements. Else if this be not so, and we continue on in our present course, then the age of humor that has degenerated into the age caricature will sink still lower into that of senile mockery, and the world will totter toward its end with a weary smile upon its withered face, and find rest at last from the humorous paragrapher in oblivion. The rightful position of poetry should be no less supreme in the United States of America, than it was in Ancient Greece or Medieval Italy. Say what we will about the cordid spirit of our people, it is nevertheless true that it is capable as foreign critics observe, of an ideality surpassing that of any nation. Under the stoical self repression of the American people, there dwells an abiding enthusiasm for, and love of, the ideals of beauty, truth and tenderness, that would assure poetry, the embodiment of all these, its own place. Then when it is recognized it will diffuse glory over the land, then the mountains which extend as numberless as the billows of the sea toward the far west, the plains seemingly illimitable as beyond the daring haze upon the horizon, they stretch towards the mountains upon the coast, and the tropical loveliness of the south, will be consecrated to us with a new meaning, by the same spirit which has set the seal of its presence never to be removed in the divine beauty added to every wood, vale and stream of ancient Greece. Not merely shall the external beauty of our land speak to us with a new voice, but the evanescent forms of thought and feeling that pass over the heart, as shadows over the landscape, would find an abiding place, and the sorrows and strenuous toil of the people, which seem to have no ultimate aim, would be seen in their true relation.

In conclusion we will take a comprehensive view of the place poetry has held and

must hold in the world at large. Who can doubt this place is one of supreme importance? For from the time that Homer arose like some mighty mountain upon the verge of history, till the present, the time life of every nation has found its expression through the poets.

Thus the dark, sad existence of the middle ages, standing as a stagnant sea, between the restless beating of the waves of the pagan civilization and the long, rolling billows of our modern world, has for its priest the Florentine poet, to be the expounder of its mysteries, and the recipient of the confession of its sorrows.

The rich, varied, passionate life of the Renaissance is reflected in the dramas of Shakespeare, and the stern enthusiasm and high moral purpose of the Puritans is buried with the grandeur of the old Hebrew prophets by the Puritan poet in *Paradise Lost*. Therefore of all terrestrial things the true poem approaches nearest immortality. Possessing the eternal truth, but clothed it may be, in the distinctive garb of a particular age of the world's history.

Poetry which holds so commanding a position in life, has naturally a direct relation to our individual selves. It appeals to man's nature when most exalted, it summons him to rise above the dust drifting hither and thither over the world, as above a field of conflict, to make us suffocatingly aware of our own importance, to leave the clamor which comes from the clashing of our various individualities, and to stand by the side of the kings of thought, upon whose hearing rolls the harmony of the universe, and before whose eyes have passed the kingdoms of the earth and their glory.

GEORGE HARRISON DE LA VERGNE.

The masons have been working in the basement of Hagerman Hall lately. It is rumored that next year there will be a secure vault for the dormitory bananas and the dormitory cats.



## THE COMING AGE.

We who look below the surface of earthly phenomena find running through all history the iron thread of law;—stern, immutable law, having in it the deep, irrevocable purpose of the great Final Cause.

Man, the enigma of the ages, has made the pilgrimage of life down through the hoary lapse of centuries upon lines of progress, which, though once widely divergent, draw nearer and nearer as time rolls on, finally to meet in the focal point of God's purpose. The civilization of to-day is a heritage from the past. In it live all the elements of truth the unending march of centuries have trodden out of the wine-press of experience. And well may we, who now stand upon the summit of the lofty pyramid erected by nearly sixty centuries of human toil and human progress, looking back over what man has accomplished toward the solution of the problem of life, seek to judge the future by the past. The laws of human progress lead to but one conclusion. Arising out of the misty ages of tradition we can trace their unbroken course down through historic times, until to-day we find them guiding the human race onward and upward toward the millennial dawn where we behold the individual seated upon a throne of moral grandeur. All the history of civilization has been the story of the resistless march of the human race toward that one goal—the kingship of the individual. This has been the dread of tyrants! the dream of moralists! the crowning hope of humanity.

The world has been dominated in turn by civilizations, each of which embodied some central idea. In Homeric times the physical man was revered above all, and brute force swayed the world. But brawn could not long cope with brain, and in the Grecian state we see the principal evolution of reason. Then came the Roman with his wonderful system of jurisprudence. Coincident with these flourished the Hebrew nation,

the conserver of the idea of righteousness and the one God. But these mighty factors in the world's progress have graven their record of truth on the tablets of time and earth knows them no longer. Their glory and magnificence are to be found only in the crumbling ruins yet standing on the banks of the Illesus, the Tiber, and the Nile. Though the pale moon has looked down on their mouldering walls and crumbling ruins for centuries, the eternal principles of truth they evolved shall march onward as long as time shall last. But in these dead civilizations the importance of the individual was swallowed up in that of the state; and this is the vital reason why the splendor of these mighty dynasties lies mouldering in the tomb of the ages. It remained for the rude civilization of the Anglo-Saxon to teach mankind the sacredness of that fundamental principle of all progress, personal liberty. The watchword of this potent and enduring civilization that bids fair to conquer the whole world has ever been a mighty shout for freedom.

Time is the great iconoclast and the blows he strikes men call revolutions. The Renaissance was a revolution of men's natures. The great hammer of time, swung by a Luther, a Wyckliffe, fell with crushing force upon the chains of superstition, burst them asunder, and the burden of an intellectual degradation fell from man's shoulders.

Blind credulity gave way to a reasonable faith, and the individual realized his personal responsibility to his creator. Thus through the religious reformer, a mighty step toward the enfranchisement of the individual was taken.

Still another superstition clung to mankind—the "divine right of kings." Though the conscience of man was free his will must servilely bend to the dictates of a monarch. But the far-off shores of a new continent nourished a sturdy band of patriots, and it was the hand of an American that was next to swing the ponderous hammer of time.



The blow then struck was for political freedom, and the glorious peal of bells and the mighty shout of a million freemen echoed around the world, shaking every throne from center to foundation. In the war for America's independence the world beheld the political enfranchisement of the individual.

Yet all mankind is the slave of necessity. The stern edict, "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," has abated not an iota of its original significance. But the wizards of science hasten to the rescue, chaining the power of the lightnings and taming the demons of fire and steam until they become the tireless servants of industry. The present decade is destined to go down in history as an age of invention. All the faculties of men have been concentrated upon the production of labor-saving machinery, and the world is better for it. Space and time annihilating inventions are foes to savage exclusiveness and ignorance. The blazing headlight of the locomotive pierces far into the gloom of barbarism; while over the electric wires girdling the earth flashes that spark of human interest and human sympathy that makes the whole world kin.

But the brightest picture has its background of shadows. Not all the world has kept in step with the giant strides of progress. A black cloud of ignorance yet veils the distant horizons. Scarcely a ray of light from the electric civilization of to-day penetrates to the barbaric millions upon the far interior of the Dark Continent. The knot-flayed serf of Russia rots in Siberia's weary exile, if he but whisper the name of liberty. The dark blots of poverty and crime stain the daily record of our own social system. The fairest cities in the world are rotten to the core. Above the hum and roar of busy marts rises the wail of earth's sin-cursed millions. From out the slums glare the gaunt and hungry visages of the wolves of society. Out of the depths of earth's mines; above the din of the factory; through the fetid atmosphere of the tenement rises a

ceaseless cry of misery, want, and of woe. And not in vain has it sounded night and day through weary years like the ominous growl and mutter of a gathering storm. It has reached the ears and pierced the hearts of earth's true nobility, and myriad schemes for social reform testify to a growing spirit of altruism. Cleanse the Augean stables of the city slums by letting in a flood of pure air and bright sunshine, nature's own purifiers. Crime shrinks from the open gaze of heaven. Destroy their dens and the wolves must slink away. The sanitary engineer is to be the police officer of the coming age! Bridge the gulf between capital and labor with the eternal principles of right and justice, upon which the brotherhood of man is founded. Train the blazing search-light of truth on the false pride, the petty conceits, the shallow conceptions of life, out of which the artificial fabric of society is woven, and all that is base and mean shall vanish away.

There is another danger confronting the coming age. Bound in the relentless grasp of an all-pervading materialism, the finer, nobler natures of men perish, and their souls grow warped and dwarfed in a life pursuit of the almighty dollar. Yet, with the poet,

"I doubt not through the ages one increasing  
purpose runs,  
And the thoughts of men are widened with  
the progress of the suns."

The king of finance, the despot of dollars, must eventually bow before the outstretched sceptre of enthroned humanity.

To make strong the individual character time has united all the great institutions of the world.

The lives of all great men have been a revelation of the universally possible. Genius is but the advance guard of the following world. Earth finds in every noble character its inspiration and its hope. It is the great in soul that lives in men's hearts. Like gigantic rocks they rear their rugged heights above the restless waves of humanity's great sea. Like familiar landmarks their towering strength has guided the hu-



man race onward and upward toward the consummation of its lofty ideal.

The ultimate perfection of the individual character is to be the climax of all history. To this end has been directed every moral, intellectual, and physical reform. This has been the conclusion of the philosopher; the vision of the prophet; the poet's dream. Make strong the souls of men, a perfect, finely balanced union of intellectual sensibility and will, and behold the ideal of the ages!

Thus founding my belief on all that has gone before; standing upon the topmost pinnacle of the nineteenth century, the future stretching out before, even unto those bounds where time merges into eternity, with a seer's vision, I behold the wonders that are to be. Universal peace broods over a tranquil world. Nations no longer war with nation. Banished is selfishness and greed; the strong bearing the burdens of the weak. A song of glad contentment on every lip; a look of infinite trust in the immutable decrees of God in every eye; and down in the depths of every human heart a settled loyalty to truth and right. Vast are thy possibilities, and strong is thy hope, oh citizen of the Coming Age!

CLARENCE ROBERT ARNOLD.

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CONSCIOUSNESS THE ULTIMATE GROUND OF  
APPEAL.

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Greek philosophy ended in Skepticism. After the world had received as its immortal heritage the life of Socrates, the idealism of Plato and the logic of Aristotle, then came the Skeptics who sought for undeniable grounds of certitude and sought in vain. Where is the criterion, they asked, by which we may *know* if all this wisdom, this mighty maze of thought, be indeed the Truth? However cogent the question, Philosophy would not rest here. The spirit of speculation soon freed itself from this stagnation. With one mighty rebound, Neo-Platonism sprang from the pinnacle of the Idealism of their mas-

ter and soared to penetrate the mysteries of heaven and earth. Losing its identity, the soul, in ecstasy, rose to the realm of pure spirit, losing itself in the bosom of the Infinite.

However unreal, mystical, or absurd Neo-Platonism may seem to us, as a reaction from Skepticism, it is fraught with the deepest meaning. It shows the unrest of the human soul in mere negation. Skepticism carries with it its own skepticism. We cannot wonder at the words of Raphael Abenezra: "I went on to Stoicism, Epicurism, Cynicism, Skepticism and in that lowest deep I found a lower depth, when I became skeptical of Skepticism itself." Doubt as we may the capacity of the soul to know truth, we cannot doubt its aspiration to know it. The hungering for truth, at least, is real. However vainly, the human spirit will strive to grasp the truths of the Absolute.

Descartes started with skepticism, but only that he might establish the certainty of human knowledge. Amid the ruin which resulted from his comprehensive skepticism, there was one thing, at least, which stood immutable: it was Thought. The reality of thought necessarily involves the existence of the thinker. *Cogito, ergo sum.* This principle has been recognized as irrefutable by well nigh all modern systems of Philosophy. The consciousness of our subjective states, to us at least, is undeniably real.

The individual cannot go beneath his own consciousness; neither can he doubt or dispute the deliverance of his consciousness. The individual is conscious of that only of which he has had experience, and this, to him, is absolute certainty; it is knowledge. That experience is the only source of knowledge no one, we think, will dispute, though great dispute may arise as to what experiences the soul is capable of having.

It is here that we distinguish between knowledge and belief. Knowledge is co-extensive with experience; belief may ex-



ceed the limits of personal experience to an indefinite extent. But belief, if it be valid, must always rest on knowledge. Belief is conviction obtained by inference from the knowledge we possess. The statements of another, for example, which lie entirely beyond our knowledge, we believe just as far and just as strongly as we know that he is too wise to be mistaken, and too honest to deceive.

In the last analysis, then, the ultimate seat of authority for the individual is his own consciousness. Shall the individual, then, be his own guide; shall he be a law unto himself? And, if so, what assurance has he of arriving at the certainty of truth? While it is true that self-consciousness is our sole medium of knowledge, it is also true, and should ever be borne in mind, that this consciousness is valid and universal only in so far as the thinking of the individual is rational. The Greek Sophists were right in their demand that everything which they were to admit as true must be shown to be rational before their consciousness. The error—which Socrates so unsparingly attacked—lay in their making the accidental will and opinion of the individual supreme. Since the individual constituted himself the measure of all things, since he recognized no rule of action but his own opinion, the inevitable tendency was to abolish civil laws and ethical codes as void of all authority.

A perfect solution of any problem demands a complete knowledge of all elements entering in as factors. So long as any factor is eliminated the product will be erroneous. Increase of knowledge gives closer approximation to the truth, but from the limitations of experience a perfect solution of many problems is hopeless. When any result is obtained by the individual, he has no criterion for measuring its validity; hence, while it is ultimate for him, it cannot be considered so for any one else. From the diversity of human experience, individuals will render different solutions of problems. How-

ever unfortunate it may seem, it is almost inevitable that students in different spheres of knowledge should continually differ in their opinions. The scientist and the theologian, for example, are observing their special phenomena, and each will trust his experience to the discredit of conflicting assertions of other men. Diversity of belief is due to the paucity of our experience, rather than to erroneous inference from our knowledge.

The holding of a half-truth, isolated from its necessary complement, is often more dangerous than complete error. David Hume endeavored to prove a belief in the miracles of the Bible to be irrational. He declared belief in statements beyond our experience to rest on the testimony of others; and the more improbable the tale the greater must be the demand for reliable and numerous witnesses. Applying these principles to the New Testament, admitting the gospel accounts of the life of Christ to be genuine, recognizing the authors to be witnesses of unimpeachable honesty, he draws the conclusion, and to me it is irrefutable, that the testimony is far too inadequate to establish the authenticity of the miraculous element in the life of Christ. Starting with his premises, his deduction is logical and his conclusion correct. If his conclusion be wrong in fact, the error must be found in his premises. In recognizing the historical witnesses, he has discarded one witness more reliable and more unimpeachable than all testimony—the witness of consciousness. The spiritual teaching of Christ is so inseparably interwoven with the events of his life that the latter obtain their firmest support from the former. The spiritual teaching appeals directly to the consciousness; it is known by immediate apprehension; it is perceived by the indwelling "Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." Hume has eliminated one essential element and his product is false.

The sole medium by which Truth has come to humanity has been the conscious-



ness of individuals. No truths have ever been held by man, the conception of which did not originate in the minds of individual men. The power is latent, in a greater or less degree, in every soul to surpass the accumulated knowledge of humanity and supplement thereto his individual experience. Genius is but that superiority of mind which achieves results impossible with most men; prophesy, the keener vision which transcends the dim and common sight; inspiration, the fuller measure of truth in souls great enough to receive it. Where the great soul leads, the multitude will follow. Individual minds partake of the universal mind, and a common consciousness of truth is the result.

The common consciousness of humanity is a product of the consciousness of individuals and may denote those beliefs which are held, more or less strongly, by all men. The common consciousness is not the embodiment of Truth, but a universal conception of Truth—a consensus of belief. From its partial and imperfect source, it cannot be absolute, but must ever be relative. While we may believe in the existence of the absolute Truth, it must ever be beyond our knowledge; we may apprehend Truth; but we cannot comprehend it; "for we know in part, and we prophesy in part."

Again, it will be seen that the common consciousness is neither constant nor determinable. There is a continual inflow of truth (with a possible mixture of error) which is ever modifying it. It contains, at any time, an actual measure of truth, but we have no criterion by which we may define the content.

It would seem that this common consciousness, this universal belief, is a nearer approximation to Truth than the knowledge of any individual, and doubtless that is true. Why, then, should the truth-seeker hesitate to assume these beliefs, the nearest approximation, as his safest standard? For this reason, that, until these truths are apprehended by his consciousness, they are not his. If

he accepts them, it is mere credulity, not knowledge. He has merely appropriated them, not reproduced them. What, then, is the function of the common consciousness? The common consciousness is a guide to Truth, rather than a standard of Truth. It is the index to the great volume of God's revelation to humanity, whose contents may become real to the individual in so far as his soul's capacity is commensurate with it.

The hunger for Truth in men's souls has often driven them to be false to themselves, to distrust their own convictions. And they have dealt with the aching void in their souls in two ways: by skepticism which would utterly crush it; or by resorting to some external standard credited with infallibility, which would satisfy the soul and let it slumber. The skeptic would renounce his immortal right to the personal search for Truth. The self-surrender of the soul to an idle and complacent repose on authority may give rest; but it is the rest of stagnation. Such an one has excluded the possibility of growth, for he has pulled himself up by his own roots. The moment a soul abandons his own self-hood, and conforms to a church, a creed, or a record, that moment he violates the most sacred law of the soul—its own integrity. *Conforms* to a church, a creed, or a record, I say, for he may, perhaps, have a rational belief in any of these. A man may be justified in believing that Jesus is the Truth, that Paul speaks with authority, or, it may be, that the Church is infallible, provided he has attained his beliefs by his own rational thinking, and not imbibed them as formulated by the minds of other men. He who abandons the personal search for Truth, abandons Truth itself; he denies the presence of God's spirit in his own soul.

The blind acceptance of an eternal standard is not faith, but credulity. Faith may transcend knowledge, but, in the last analysis, it must be based on and spring from, per-



sonal experience. Faith in anything, if valid, invariably presupposes some knowledge of that thing.

Conformity to an eternal standard, moreover, tends to destroy that fundamental principle of morality—personal responsibility. By one act of blind faith the individual would loose himself from the restraints of conscience and repose on the products of other men's souls. Truth has no efficacy in the life of man when it is held mechanically. The worth of a man is not measured by the truth of which he believes himself to be possessed, but by the sincere effort he has made to have fuller conceptions of that truth.

The consciousness of moral obligation speaks with a command so absolute and so unqualified that there can be no appeal from its decisions. Is it possible, then, to recognize any outward authority? God speaks to the human soul in its own language. Authority may come from without, but it speaks to that which is within. It can be valid to the individual only in so far as it can be translated into terms of his consciousness. We read the deep meaning of Divine Law, when that external authority becomes an internal perception. If the divine command has come from without, it has spoken to that within; if it is uttered from the flames of Sinai, it is written on the tablets of the heart; if it fall from the lips of Jesus, it wakes to symphony the music of the soul.

We are too prone to shrink from heresy. If any soul would break from the revered past and, unpiloted, strike out into new and untried paths, let him bravely speak his confession to the last word, if only he be sincere, and his words will be tested by time. If it be truth, it will at last prevail. He is of all men most faithless who fears that critical investigation and scientific research will undermine his faith.

When the soul is overwhelmed with doubt and we yearn for some adamant rock of being to which we may anchor; when in earnestness of spirit we strive to penetrate

into the mysteries of life and do but draw aside the veil to see deeper and more hidden mysteries beyond; and the cry breaks from our lips like from one of old: "What is Truth?" Oh! then, let us not abandon ourselves to the atrophy of skepticism, or surrender ourselves in blind faith to an unearned repose on authority; but let us fall back on our own consciousness, the ultimate ground of appeal, our God-given inheritance. Let us work out our own destiny, believing that it is God who worketh in us. The satisfaction of life is not found in the having, but in the striving; striving of which Lessing speaks: "If God held enclosed in His right hand all truth, and in His left simply the ever-moving impulse toward truth, although with the condition that I should eternally err, and said to me, 'Choose!' I should humbly bow before His left hand, and say, 'Father, give! Pure truth is for Thee alone.'"

FREDERIC REED HASTINGS.

The Girls' hall is to remain open this summer, and we are told that several of the young ladies are to grace the city with their presence in town during the summer months.

The closing program and reception of the Phoenix was very largely attended, and was an affair which passed off most enjoyably, and reflects much credit upon the society.

Link won the medal for the best drilled man at the final cadet drill. Smith took second. Watson won the Hayes prize manual of arms medal.

The reception at the opening of Montgomery hall was a very pleasant event, although by some it was designated as rather a "hen party."

Next fall an exhibition is to be given in the gymnasium to gain money for buying more apparatus.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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BUSINESS communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. Box 977.

ENTERED at the post-office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

## Editorial.

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to acknowledge the very satisfactory work which they have received from their publishers, L. H. Gowdy & Co., and the thoroughly congenial relation preserved throughout. The good typographical appearance of THE COLLEGIAN is due to their care and interest. They have well preserved the standard of excellence which the literary board designated at the beginning of the year.

WITH this issue THE COLLEGIAN consolidates its May and June numbers. The issue is double in size. The time of going to press has been postponed in order that a full report of commencement might be received. Extra copies of the commencement number may be obtained by addressing Mr. Worrall Wilson, box 793. Complete volumes of the year may be obtained for twenty-five cents.

ON account of the somewhat deficient mail service of Colorado Springs some numbers during the year have not reached their address. THE COLLEGIAN regrets this failure exceedingly, but it is an annoyance which is beyond its power to rectify. Any subscribers who have failed to receive any of their numbers may receive them by applying to the editor or Mr. W. Wilson.

THE editor in chief of THE COLLEGIAN wishes to express appreciation for the faithful and efficient work of the literary board. While the ablest work has, perhaps, been received from the students of the higher classes, the local column by Worrall Wilson and the personal column by Celsus P. Link, have shown great care and faithfulness and these two members of the board are deserving of especial merit.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The commencement exercises this year lasted during four days and for that time were the centre of interest of everything going on in the city. Lack of space compels us to omit details of the different events, and some of the excellent addresses which were delivered also are omitted for the same cause.

On the evening of Sunday, the 14th, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered before the senior class by President Slocum, in the First Congregational church which was filled to overflowing on the occasion. The address was a beautiful one. President Slocum spoke on three professions which young men now-a-days may enter—business politics and the church, and told the needs of each, exhorting those who were to graduate to become leaders in their profession and to stimulate others to nobler lives and better work by their examples. Monday evening occurred in the Methodist church, the college oratorical contest, and the subjects of the orations were as follows:

"Ultimate Advantages of American Slavery to the African Race".....F. C. Cooper



"Dangers of Unrestricted Immigration"

- .....C. R. Arnold  
 "The Banishment of Napoleon,".....D. F. Matchett  
 "Chinese Immigration,".....A. E. Gale  
 "The Future of Our Country,".....C. R. McFarland

Standing room was at a premium in the large church. The first prize was awarded to Matchett and the second to Cooper.

Tuesday morning the annual meeting of the board of trustees was held in Palmer Hall and much important business was transacted. Tuesday afternoon, the Cutler Academy graduation exercises occurred in the Presbyterian church before a large audience. The program carried out was as follows:

1. Invocation.....Rev. E. E. Carrington
2. Organ Solo.....Miss Prentiss
3. Address.....Rev. Richard Montague, D. D.
4. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Ernest Whitney.
5. Address.....President W. F. Slocum, Jr., Principal of the Academy.
6. Presentation of Certificates....Prof. Geo. L. Hendrickson, Assistant Principal of the Academy.
7. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Ernest Whitney
8. Closing Prayer.....Rev. M. G. R. Mellen

The members of the graduating class themselves took no part in the program as it was wished to make the college graduating exercises and those of the academy as distinct from each other as possible. Rev. Mr. Montague's address both in excellence of delivery and in depth and distinctness of thought was one of the best ever delivered in the city. The graduates were: from the classical course; Edwin Hayes Gleason, Richard Lea Kennedy and Worrall Wilson and from the latin scientific course, Hugh Mercer Tucker, Robert Denver Barnes, Wilmer Culver, Willis Ellis Hartshorn, and Paul Findlay De La Vergne. The commencement exercises proper were held in the Baptist church on Wednesday morning with the following program:

- Music  
 Prayer.....Rev. H. E. Warner  
 Essay—"Consciousness the Ultimate Ground or Appeal".....Frederic Reed Hastings.  
 Music  
 Oration—"Poetry, its Power and Place in the World.".....George Harrison De La Vergne  
 Music  
 Oration—"The Coming Age".....Clarence Robert Arnold  
 Address.....James H. Baker  
 Principal Denver High School.  
 Presentation of Diplomas.....  
 Benediction.....President Slocum

The exercises commenced half an hour late and lasted exactly two hours, but for those who appreciated thought and literary talent were exceedingly interesting.

The four days of commencement week were brought to a close by a reception tendered to the senior class by President and Mrs. Slocum at their residence, Wednesday afternoon which passed off very pleasantly. The college commencement exercises for 1891 have been very successful and very enjoyable. Next year the graduating class will be a much larger one, and is to be hoped that as time goes on and the college grows, the graduating classes too may grow and that the alumni of Colorado College may be proud to look back with pleasure and pride upon the days which they spent in forming their characters and molding their lives at the "Yale of the West."

The College House is to be considerably enlarged this summer, and the meeting room made more commodious. This should have been done long ago.

The grand banquet given by the Apollonian club, was a very conspicuous and enjoyable affair, and reflects much credit upon the engineering skill of the club.

The Plantagenets have accomplished a very successful semi-year of existence. It is to be hoped that the company will be re-maintained next year.

Colonel George De La Vergne gave a spread for the Senior class at his residence on Cheyenne road, the day of their graduation.

Enthusiasm is a much needed factor of successful base ball and foot ball teams, which it would be well to see present next year.

It is to be hoped that Capt. Haley's intention not to return next year, will not prevent the reorganization of the cadets.



# COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## College Students.

President, - - - - -	FRED. R. HASTINGS.
Vice President, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - -	MR. C. P. LINK.
Vice President, - - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS VIRGINIA W. CURRIER.
Treasurer, - - - - -	MR. G. S. GOODALE.

Meets in College Chapel every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	H. COOPER.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	W. L. TIBBS.
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - -	GEO. N. EASTMAN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - -	W. H. HAYLEY.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	H. M. TUCKER.
Chaplain, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.

## Colorado College Branch of the State Oratorical Association.

Vice President, - - - - -	C. R. ARNOLD.
---------------------------	---------------

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - -	CLAY H. WHITE.
First Assistant, - - - - -	A. E. GALE.
Second Assistant, - - - - -	R. D. BARNES.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	O. H. SHoup.

## Base Ball Club

Captain, - - - - -	GEO. S. GOODALE.
Manager, - - - - -	R. H. PARSONS.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	G. H. DE LA VERGNE.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.

Meets in the College Dormitory alternate Sundays at 4:15 p. m.

Meets with Y. W. C. A. in union prayer-meeting in the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - -	MISS MARY NOBLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.
Sec'y and Treasurer, - - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - -	MISS E. M. DABB.

Meets with Y. M. C. A. in union prayer-meeting at the First Congregational church every other Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

## Local.

Vacation has commenced.

Field day must occur next year, surely.

Who is going to walk to the Peak this year?

Beautiful days and leisure hours have been conducive to many picnics.

All of the commencement exercises were attended by very large audiences.

Base ball isn't "in it" this year. It seems too bad that we cannot have enthusiasm enough to maintain a club.

The college boys showed up wonderfully well in the Decoration Day field sports, carrying off a large proportion of the palms.

In the Cadets' prize shooting match, the medal was won by Link, and good shooting was done by Eastman, Wilson and Hixon.

Following is the Decision of the Judges of the Competitive Essays From the Cutler Academy Students.

The judges of the literary contest established by the COLLEGIAN have deemed it best not to award the prize at present for reasons which must appeal to the good sense of all. In the older colleges and schools where similar literary contests have been established competitors may give years of consideration to their subjects, often looking forward to the contest even before entering the college. So it was beyond expectation and well nigh impossible for the competitors in the present contest to do justice to themselves in the short time between the announcement of the prize by THE COLLEGIAN and the day for handing in the essays. This was shown by the character of the essays and by the fact that the competitors were only five. To award a prize lightly and for inadequate work would cheapen its value and set an injuriously low standard for what should be one of the highest honors of the course. Every school will at times have members who can surpass their classmates in literary composition with very little effort. To award a prize to such a one simply because he has slightly excelled very inferior contestants when he is capable of doing far superior work is to injure him and his future work. A certain standard of excellence should be maintained in all contests and the judges deem it of the utmost importance that such a standard should be established at the beginning of what promises to be a most important series of literary competitors.

MRS. W. F. SLOCUM } Judges.  
ERNEST WHITNEY }



## FACULTY OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Geology.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

SYLVESTER PRIMER, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

H. W. MAGOUN, Professor of Greek.

MARTHA J. MANN, Instructor in Botany and Biology.

WM. M. HALL, Instructor in History and Political Science.

BENJ. E. CARTER, JR., Instructor in Mathematics.

MARY E. FROST, Instructor in Latin.

HATTIE E. GUY, Instructor in English.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory

FRED. R. HASTINGS, - - - Librarian

### IN THE REGION OF ETERNAL SNOW.

To many people who become enamored with the grandeur of our Colorado scenery, the ascent of some high peak seems the climax of mountain experiences.

Such was the feeling that filled our breasts as we started to ascend the Mount of the Holy Cross, memorable in the minds of all for the attractive figure of a cross formed by depressions filled with snow, on its rugged side.

So providing ourselves with abundant luncheon, a camera, and other conveniences, as well as a good stout cane for a helpmate, we started. Our first day's march lay along one of those mountain streams so famous for the fisherman, and the pure cold water they offer to the traveler. On either side of us the mountains stretched away into the distance, with here and there a canon, which seemed like small valleys in the mountains, caused by the washing of a small stream working its way through the surface of the mountain side. After twelve miles of travel we came unexpectedly upon a village, which, excepting an aged man and his wife living in an old hotel, was deserted.

As we were weary from our journey, we sought rest in a study of this quiet town. Here, 11,000 feet above the sea, we found large commodious hotels, a long row of bus-

iness blocks, shaft houses for the mines and cottages that would do honor to many of our fashionable resorts. Everything showed that intelligent man had been there and left the marks of his labor; but where were the artificers of this town?

The cottages were deserted; there was no merchant in the store or miner in the mine, nor children playing on the street.

Here we saw a piece of sidewalk, there a broken wagon; here a child's swing, there the remains of a tennis court, and the crumbling houses, with broken windows, clearly showed the shadow of usefulness they were rendering.

The mountains all around covered with aspen and pine looked as rough and defiant as they did before the prospector climbed their sides, seeking for their hidden treasures. The sound of the distant waterfall fell as sweetly upon the ear as it did when this place was a live mining town.

The wind blowing through the branches of the trees made as welcome a sound as June bugs in an eastern forest.

But the mountains were not marked by the miners' toil; the waterfall was unheard. There was no sign of life save a mountain lynx skulking through the bushes near at hand. Man had come with his ambition for gold, had been disappointed and left the town with its name, Gold Park.

After refreshing ourselves with a feast of the trout which we had caught in the creek, we started for the camp of Holy Cross, four miles beyond, before stopping for the night. We arrived there after night and thought we had come to another deserted village, but a faint light in one of the cabins showed us that there was at least one man there. We knocked at the door and a gruff voice demanded, "Who's there?" We asked for lodgings and were admitted by a rough looking individual, who afterward made himself quite a congenial host in his rough way by telling us experiences with bears and adventures in the deep snows of winter. After



the moon had risen we went out to see the Rockies by moonlight.

A picture of magnificent grandeur such as we had never seen before lay stretched out before us.

The moon was doing its best in lighting up the earth. Way in the distance, all around and above us, the huge masses rose defiant, looking more majestic in the shadows of the pale moonlight.

Down in the valley below lay a thundercloud with the lightning flashing across and through it, sending its light over all the regions round.

The next morning we rose early to see rugged nature again in the splendors of the rising sun.

All lay peaceful and quiet around with no signs of the visitations or toils of man, the sun came up over those mommoth crags as quietly as a summer breeze on a lake, gradually it rose above their highest point and cast its golden rays in the recesses on the other side. I, inspired by the beauties around me, started to climb to the summit of the Holy Cross some six miles distant. Most of the way lay over fallen rocks and great boulders with not even the sign of a trail. Occasionally we come to those beautiful crystal lakes which lay among the eternal snows often surrounded with green foliage and flowers. One of these was especially attractive, on the other side of it towered an almost perpendicular wall of nature's solid masonry, on the right the mountains covered with snow, on the side nearest to us nature had done wonders for green foliage and beautiful flowers, while the sun just rising over the mountain shone down upon the sheet of water and made it a lake of silver, the cool breezes come to us from over the snow banks on the mountain peaks, and altogether it seemed a most attractive spot to spend a quiet time in summer. But on we went over crags and around the crystal lakes and noon found us taking dinner on a rocky plat near an ice cold stream of water.

All around was a wilderness looking like a massive heap of rocks; we were now above timber line and in the regions of everlasting snow. Higher and higher we climbed until we stood on top of a high mount and from its summit we perceived our peak standing out above the rest with seemingly almost perpendicular walls. It looked majestic in its barren lone grandeur, defiant as it towered above all the other peaks and dispelled every thought of its having an equal. At last after hard climbing over boulders as large as a wagon and larger, we stood on top of the grand dome. Who can describe the feelings that filled our hearts? Who can picture the grandeur of the scenery before us? The photographer's camera, the artist's brush, the poet's song all fail of portraying the reality. Our feelings were beyond utterance and they kept silent in quiet wonder. Gray's peak could be clearly seen to the northeast. Yale, Princeton and Harvard were easily distinguishable in the south. To the northeast, south and west, range after range stood before us as a whole world above timber line. In whatever way we looked there was no signs of mankind; a grand panorama of mountains everywhere. Turning our eyes below we could look down a fearful depth thousands of feet. It was in vain that we tried to find something with which to compare the scenery around. Pike's Peak came the nearest of anything we had seen, but it does not present so rigid nor so wild a scenery, nor has it so extensive a mountain appearance. Pike's Peak shows the marks of man's work, but Holy Cross is separate and distinct from all the artificial works of man; it has not even the sign of a trail, perhaps only one person ascends Holy Cross where five hundred climb Pike's Peak, and as far as is known no woman has yet stood on its summit. It was with reluctance that we withdrew from the scene and started on our descent by another route down through Cross Creek Canon. The experience



which followed was one which will never be lost to our minds. We toiled for hours over fallen logs and trees crossed in all conceivable shapes as high and even higher than we could reach, over immense rocks, up steep embankments, down through swamps, across the creek, through almost impenetrable underbrush, with no trail or sign of any living being save the track of some wild animal. Darkness came, but we were still in the brush; the moon rose to find us still climbing over rocks and fallen trees; 9 o'clock still we toiled through the thicket; 10 o'clock still we were a long way from out; 11 o'clock still there was no sign of familiar objects. At last all but worn out and scarcely able to walk we reached home about 3 o'clock the next morning, but feeling fully paid for our two days' experience among the wilds of the Rockies.

JOSEPH B. KETTLE, '92.

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Mrs. Ernest Whitney, 615 North Cascade Ave., teacher in voice culture and singing.

#### DIFFERENT WAYS OF EXPRESSING DEATH IN HOMER.

And darkness veiled his eyes.

And he fell in the dust on the ground.

And he fell about them and the dead body fell from his hand.

And he thrust him back from his horse.

And he fell with a crash, and his armor rattled upon him.

And he fell from his chariot and hateful darkness came over him.

And he fell headlong, and his armor rattled upon him.

Groaning, he fell upon his knees and death shed itself about him.

And he fell in the dust, and the cold metal went through his teeth.

Dark death and cruel fate came upon him.

His soul and mind were loosed.

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Two new trains have been added to the already excellent connections so that the Great Rock Island Route has been offering to its patrons.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern has put on a new train, leaving Chicago Daily at 10:30 a. m., and the Fort Wayne (Pennsylvania lines), one at 10:45 a. m.

These are daily trains, scheduled on fast time, and arrive at New York City next afternoon at 2 o'clock, and via the first mentioned Boston passengers reach their destination 2 hours later.

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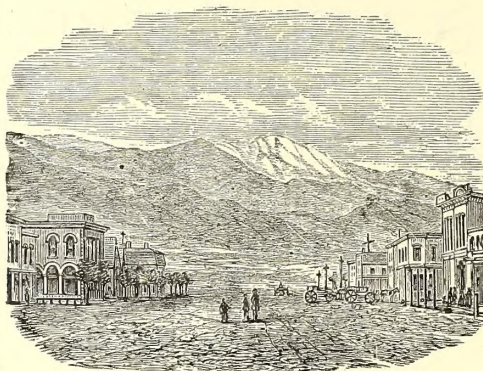
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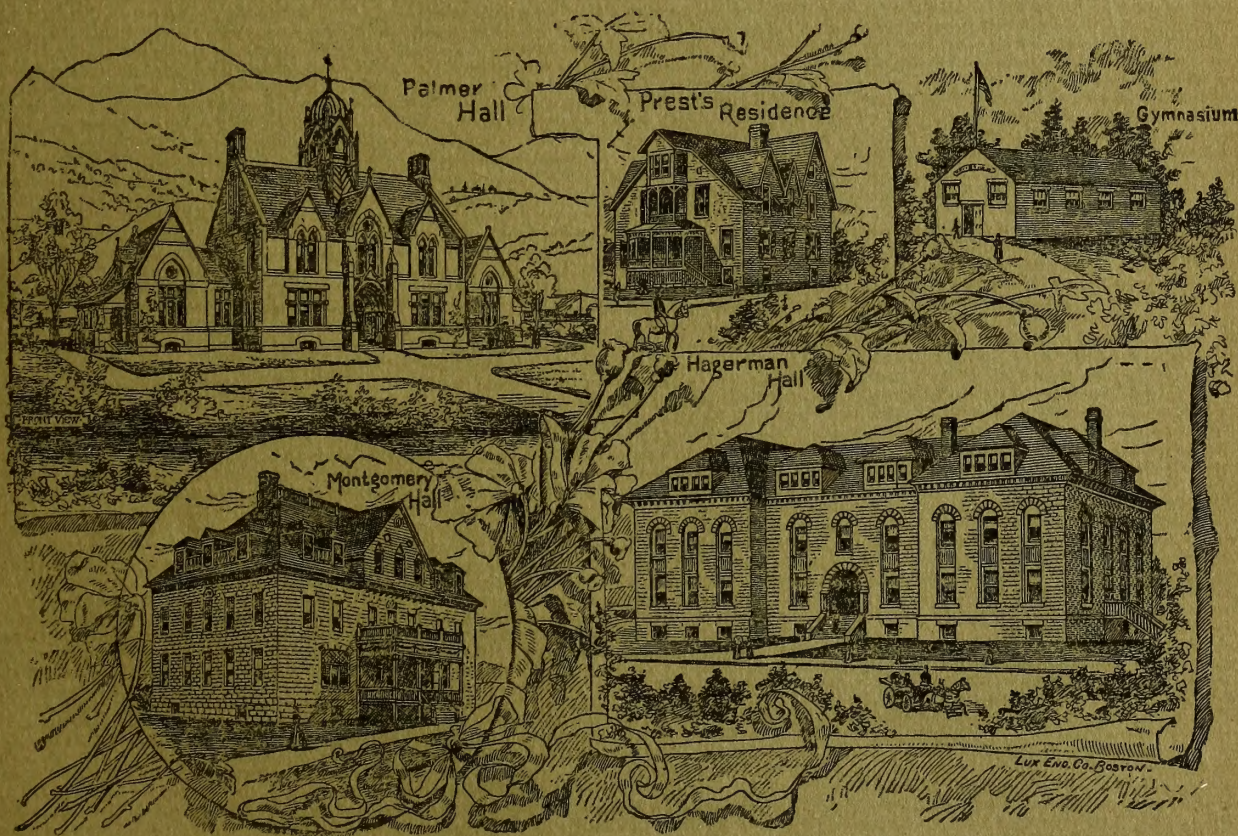
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*August 1891*

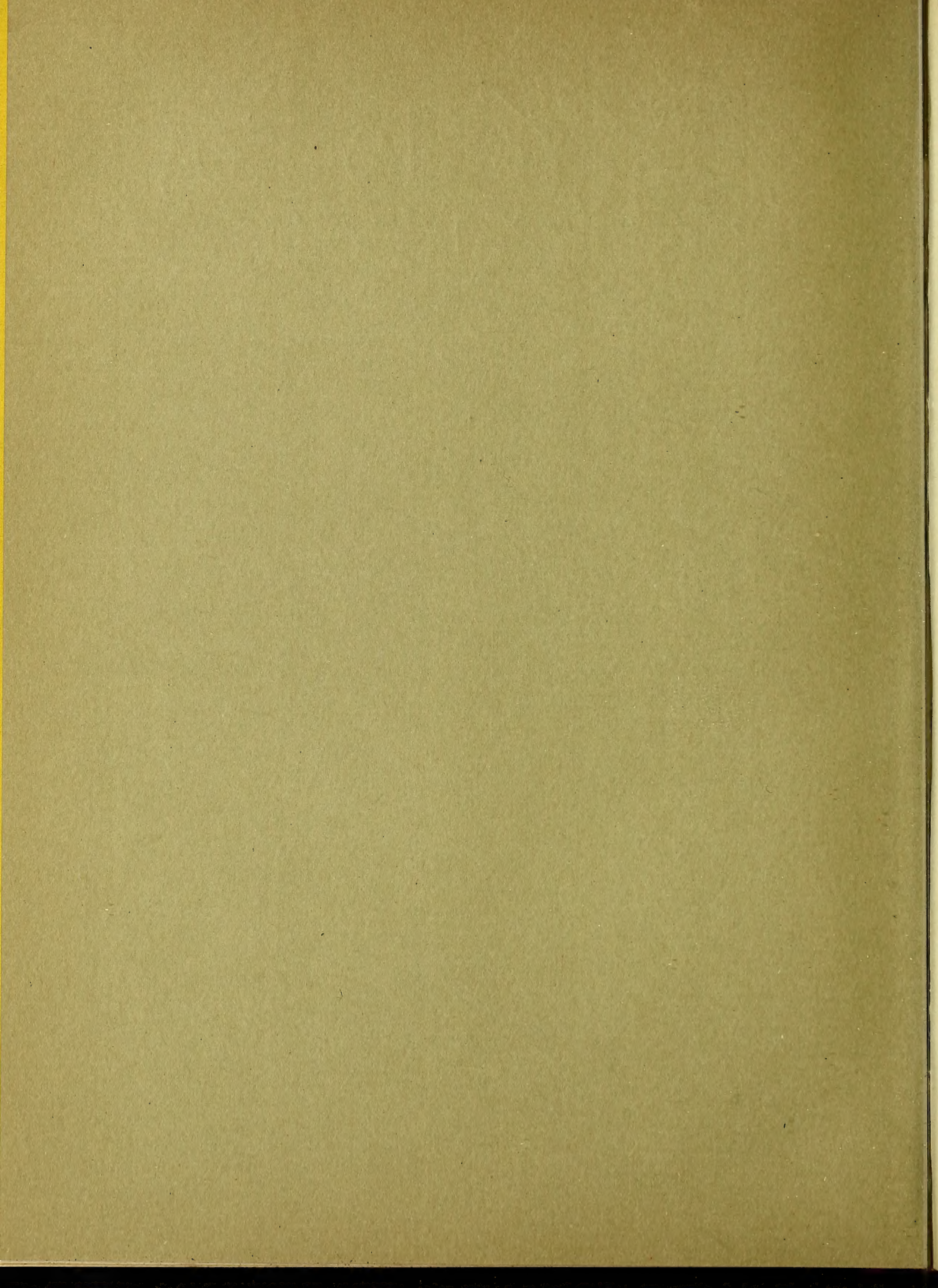
VOL. 2.

COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER, 1891.

NO. 1.









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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER, 1891.

NO. 1.

## THE ULTIMATE ADVANTAGES OF AMERICAN SLAVERY TO THE NEGRO.

F. C. COOPER, '94.

It is not my intention to state or imply that slavery is right or just, to contradict the noble sentiment "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I believe that liberty in its broadest sense is the grandest, the noblest privilege that man can enjoy, that to the mind of a man earnest, thoughtful and brave it is the dearest of earthly principles; but I do believe that in this case through cruelty, oppression and injustice good has resulted, is now resulting and pre-eminently will result hereafter to the African race.

Many magnanimous souls there are, and they are not all Southerners, men earnest and public spirited who yet honestly maintain that it had been better for both parties concerned, for the negro race and for our own nation, had the black man never been brought from his sultry barbaric haunts to the bosom of our own fair land. In considering this point it is necessary that we, as do many who still hold this opinion, look at this as benevolent broad minded people filled with a sincere desire for the uplifting of mankind. Every human being has upon every other the claim of his humanity. The most stolid and beastly barbarian living in the darkness of heathenism and idolatry, has the right to civilization and enlightenment at the hands of enlightened races. The African has this claim on us.

We live in an age when science and the arts of peaceful civilization are made of the utmost importance. To understand the uni-

verse, to seek out and comprehend divine truth; to learn how mankind can live most prosperously, intelligently and nobly, is now the first aim of civilized nations. We are nearer to the attainment of that aim than ever were our ancestors, as near to it as any people on earth; and we desire that the knowledge and insight we have gained be shared by all races, that the world may live upon the highest possible plane of existence; and if we feel that American slavery has served to exalt the African from his debased condition to a higher plane than he could have attained without its aid, we must say it was well.

When some two hundred and fifty years ago the wretched African was first captured for American slavery, when the ignorant natives under harsh slave dealers were corralled together like cattle, when on pestilential slave ships, they suffered from hunger and disease, cut off from all they had ever known, little would they have imagined had they been capable of such thought, that they were to be elevated mentally and morally as well as physically raised in the scale of humanity, formed into rational human beings. Little did their oppressors care for such a result, but so it was to be. Arrived on the shore of the southern states they went by chance to masters good, bad or indifferent. In bondage more or less grievous to them, they lived. Some may have been satisfied, others may have longed under oppression for the sardy wastes and wild jungles of their native land. But whether or not they knew it, their state was bettered. They were being disciplined, civilized. Under the influence of unrelenting labor their old barbaric rites—the



human sacrifice to false Gods, the slaughter of hundreds to grace the funeral of a barbarian king, and their manifold other barbarities worse than the worst of cruelties their new masters inflicted, were forgotten and their children grew up in ignorance of the idolatry which their fathers had seen and practiced, in readiness to hear the truth, grew up in a better, a more invigorating climate, a better a finer type of humanity, grew up in a land where Christian sentiment was probably stronger than any other place on earth. Coming more or less in contact with the true religion, they were freed from their bondage to the powers of sin and superstitious darkness, slavery, not indeed of the body, but what is worse, of the soul; and a true Christianity enabled thousands to live cheerfully through a life of toil and to die without fear. All were to some extent beneath its benign civilizing influence. \* \* \* \* \*

The slave's life was not an easy one, his grievances were many and the wrongs he occasionally suffered are such as must cause humanity to shudder, wrongs that tended to degrade rather than to elevate; but the mere hardship of his toil was beneficial, not harmful, to his nature. For him the benefit of its discipline more than counteracted the ill effects of slavery; it made of him a man and it is the only power that could have taken from the sultry heat of the tropics a being indolent and lazy, naked and degraded, untrained and unreasoning, and brought about the result we see today.

The American freed-man, we hear, is not the equal of his white fellow citizens in judgment and intellectual power. Were it so it were a miracle. That a race of beings little better than beasts but in the possession of a soul, creatures for generations unaccustomed to any mode of thought, should in two or three centuries equal in intellectual power a race that long prior to that time had been a civilized, a Christian, a deep-thinking people, we could no more expect than we could

expect a child to have the judgment of a sage. The American negro has made more rapid progress in civilized arts than ever did any other people on the face of the earth, and today stands on a plane of civilization superior to that of some European and Asiatic nations that for a thousand years have boasted a moderate degree of civilization.

To have brought this about, slavery was not the method a philanthropist would have chosen. But had the Christian nations of earth forgotten all but Africa's need, had the world's best citizens devoted their entire energy to that cause, had they moved to Africa, built civilized towns o'er all its surface and opened to the native all the opportunities of a civilized and Christian land, though unaffected by that climate enervating, deadly, to a white man they might have worked with unflagging zeal, with the blacks in freedom, they could not today have accomplished as much toward redeeming the African, as has without that aim in view, been done by American slavery. The ignorant savage had spurned as poison, the advancement within his reach and through foolish hostility might have turned the splendid possibilities afforded him to his destruction.

Look at the American Indian. His is a sad example of a lower, thus scorning, opposing and succumbing to the power of a higher civilization. Civilization and Christianity were in reality brought to his land. Years before the first African appeared as a wretched slave on this continent, he was here; Columbus met him at his landing; the Puritans saw him at Plymouth Rock; the colony at Jamestown felt his ravaging hand, and the early Jesuits preached to him on the banks of the Mississippi; yet today, where is the "red man of the forest"? Weakened, degenerated, deprived of their wild primeval majesty, the few survivors of a self-destroyed race, still hostile to the art of industry and peace, still revengeful, still superstitious, refuse to fall in with the grand onward march of the world.



The Indian had freedom, but alas! a freedom he was too little prepared to enjoy, a freedom whose proper functions he too little understood and a freedom whose mistaken use, prompted by the natural instinct of a wild and roving nature, has confined him upon the reservation. The negro's history has been the reverse. He came a miserable bondman from a race inferior to the aborigines of America, but the natural tendencies of his barbaric nature were suppressed. His will was subordinated to a higher, he had to conform to civilization, had to learn the hard lesson of steady labor. Then, well civilized and disciplined, he was given a liberty for which he was prepared, a liberty whose priceless value several generations of slavery have enabled him to appreciate and a liberty that made him a free citizen in the most glorious and promising nation of the world.

And in granting them citizenship our nation did well. We cannot deny that the negro has many faults, that he is still indolent, that he tends to esteem himself too highly, that his ambitions are too easily satisfied; but we must acknowledge that he is good natured, warm hearted and patriotic, that he desires to be a true citizen, to see our nation prosper. He is already a desirable citizen rather than otherwise, not an imposition on our land, not as the ungrateful refuse of foreign countries, not as the escaped convicts now pouring in at our gates, not as the Chinese, keeping aloof from our national customs and scorning the garb of our civilization, not as the low murderous Italian rabble menacing the safety of our citizens and the prosperity of our nation, maliciously stirring up strife and ready at the first opportunity to turn and strike the kind foster mother that gives them sustenance. No! we can place the American black man in no such category. No! our laws and customs he honors and respects, his lot has been cast among us, his interest is identical with our own, he stands by us in

all we do and should a war break out we would find him at our side ready to do or die in the cause of the land that nourishes and protects him.

He has not yet attained to the high intellectual and moral standard of a natural-born American; but he is progressing rapidly. During the last few years he has not uncommonly shown an earnest desire for that broad education not to be attained in slavery. The United States has decided that he ought to be educated; she has undertaken it and in anything she undertakes this mighty nation cannot fail. She has done much; colored children have common school advantages; excellent colleges there are for their higher education, universities where the professions are thoroughly taught. Today we scarcely find a large southern town that has not in it some wealthy influential colored citizens. We see them in the higher walks of life, as clergymen, as physicians and as lawyers, not infrequently men eminent in their professions; see their children in our northern schools, keeping quite up with the average white pupil and often displaying marked ability and we must conclude that the black man is not incapable of highest intellectual culture. Let the means of a broad education be more widely spread among them, let it come easily within the reach of the lowest, let its principles be firmly inculcated in the minds and let its importance be more and more impressed, and two or three generations will reveal a change most marvelous. What we now see occasionally will then become common.

By education the bright minds among them will be developed, the best in them brought out. Some of the gifted we shall see deep in scientific research, wondering at the beauty of nature's laws and seeking truths as yet unknown, others struggling with the world's great and troublous social problems, perhaps throwing light on their darkness. By education the peculiarities in his disposition and habits will be worn off,



his faults in a great degree smoothed down, and his virtues brought into prominence. He will become a citizen then of great positive value and, if for some years after the war he figured in our nation's political economy largely as a charity, an object for missionary attention, he will many times repay her for all labor she has expended upon him. By education enabled to see the rewards of intelligent industry, his indolence will diminish more and more, his ambition be made stronger and higher: understanding the world's greatness, knowing its brightest geniuses in all ages, his importance will sink into nothingness, self-conceit will be lessened, not increased by learning.

The Christian virtues will develop with advance in education and civilization among a people, it has always been so—benevolence, broad love of humanity, not now prominent in the black man, will be aroused, and, as they study the world's great needs, see among others the cruel and idolatrous practices in their fathers' native land, realize the sin, misery and blindness there, their hearts will yearn towards their brother dying without hope in the depths of heathen darkness.

Moved by a love deeper and stronger than a white man could feel in that cause they will return in bands to the land from whence they came, and fitted by nature to endure that climate, will earnestly and zealously perform their labor of love, and at length will accomplish what the white man has never accomplished, the evangelization of the "dark continent" that since the creation has scarce been penetrated by a ray of light. I believe that American slavery was providential, that God looked down on the terrible condition of the native blacks and pitied, and that as in olden times he ordained that for four hundred years his chosen people should serve the Egyptians in bitterest bondage, so did he ordain that through the dread inhumanity of American slavery he might redeem a race and thus a

nation, that through the bodily sufferings of a few he might save many, place Africa among the Christian nations of earth and hasten the time when he shall see his kingdom here below, his will done on earth as it is in heaven.

#### VACATION IN THE ROCKIES.

E. D. HERON, '93.

It was in the days before the natural beauty of Pike's Peak was marred by stage roads and steam railway, and when a trip to the summit of the "Peak" was a feature of western touring which few people indulged in, and when large game as bears and deer were still to be met with in the canons and in the valleys among the peaks, that a couple of young men stepped from a west-bound train, intending to spend a while touring in the comparatively wild region of Pike's Peak. They were what, to use a western phrase, we would call "Tenderfeet;" students of an eastern college, who having just finished their Sophomore year, were bent on roughing it for a short time in the wild west.

They settled themselves and their baggage at a comfortable hotel registering as George Harris and Henry Darwin. They spent the next two or three days in resting after their tiresome journey, and in making arrangements for a camping trip, intending to go up Pike's Peak before returning.

They accepted with a good deal of hesitation, for they thought he was only half grown, the offer of a small donkey to carry their things, being assured by the owner that he could carry all that they could pile on him and that he would cause them no trouble. Their outfit consisted of the necessary cooking utensils, provisions, blankets, a small tent and two rifles.

The boys met an old settler who described to them the best route for their trip, and told them where they would find the best places to camp. It was in the latter part of June on a bright morning with their



mule packed until nothing could be seen of him but his ears sticking out at one end of the bundle and his fly brush at the other, that the boys set out on foot for the mouth of one of the canons, which they expected to reach in a short time. But they were mistaken as to the distance, and it was about noon when they entered the canon and halted in the shade of the cool rocks to eat their lunch.

"This begins to look rather wild," said Henry, as he looked up the sides of the canon and saw nothing but rocks and trees. "Well, it is nice and cool here," replied George, "and I am in favor of resting a few minutes before we begin to climb." So the boys stretched themselves out on the banks of a creek in the shade of some high rocks. The mule stood quietly in the shade of a tree on the other side of the stream. Contrary to their intentions the boys fell asleep and had been sleeping nearly an hour, when they were awakened by a little loose gravel rattling down on them. They jumped up wide awake and looked for their long eared companion, but, alas! he had disappeared. Crossing the creek the boys went to the spot where they had left the mule and looked for some trace of the deserter; all that could be seen was a blanket sticking to some bushes a little distance up the side up of the mountain. "Look there!" said George, "that beast has been trying to scratch his back and we will perhaps find our stuff scattered all over the mountain side. They went up for the blanket and here they noticed some tracks in the loose dirt, which they followed for a short distance and found the object of their anxiety quietly grazing a short distance ahead. Nothing was missing but the blanket which they had found and they were soon on their way up the canon. At the head of the canon they came into a pleasant valley between two ridges of mountains; it was a nice grassy spot with a stream of clear cold water running through it. "We don't have as good water as this to drink

when we go fishing at home," said Henry as he got down on his knees on a bunch of cactus to take a drink;—that was not all he said, but the rest was Greek or something of that kind that was hard to translate. They pitched their camp near the creek on a grassy spot and the mule was tied near the tent. After they had eaten their supper and were seated by the fire they began to feel as though they were along distance from civilization. As they wished to get an early start for the "Lakes" next morning, they turned in early and wrapping up in their blankets were soon dreaming of bears and fish and other inhabitants of the wilderness.

George was the first to awaken in the morning. It was just getting light and he was leaning on his elbow reviewing in his mind the events of the previous twenty-four hours, when something began poking at the end of the tent, and presently the donkey stuck his head in at the opening and said "Good morning" with one of those long, loud and not altogether musical brays, which are peculiar to his kind. Henry being thus suddenly aroused from his dreams of bear hunting and recognizing that he had one "treed" jumped half out of his blanket, and shouted to his friend to "shoot it quick!" But instead of shooting George rolled over and roared with laughter. Henry joined in the laugh, but soon went out with his gun, returning shortly after with a large mountain grouse, which they proceeded to cook for breakfast. They lost no time in packing up and starting for their next camping ground, as soon as they had finished breakfast. After enjoying the pleasures of a soaking rain they reached the "Lakes" in the evening, in time to fix up the camp before dark. They tied the mule to the left side of the tent where he could get plenty of grass to eat. The boys having finished their supper were talking about the prospects of the morrow, when a noise in the brush a little to the right attracted their at-



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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**B**USINESS communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. Box 417.

**E**NTERED at the post-office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

## Editorial.

HUMBLY we bow. With this issue THE COLLEGIAN starts on its second year of existence under the management of a new editorial staff. The paper has been enlarged and we shall put forth every effort to make it worthy of the college which it represents. To this end we solicit the assistance of all the students. Doubtless the management will fall far short of its own ideals. It will feel that its labor has not been in vain if it can secure from faculty and students a personal interest in the COLLEGIAN.

THE Colorado State Oratorical association will hold its annual contest for this year in Colorado Springs. The time fixed by the state constitution is the last Friday of December. There seems to be some misunderstanding among many as to recent developments. Denver University requested the local associations to consent to the deferring of contest until March. Our local

association consented to defer it until the middle of January. The Boulder association refuses to consent to any postponement. Under these circumstances it appears that the only way in which a postponement can take place is through calling a meeting of the State Association. At this time it looks like this would be done. However, the contestants for our local contest should beware lest they find themselves trapped. There is no certainty that a meeting of the State association would agree on a date to which contest should be deferred. In that case it will of course be held on the date named in the constitution, and our local contest would have to be held at least two weeks prior to that time. We advise all the contestants to keep their lamps trimmed and burning. The nine or ten weeks will soon pass, and we shall be awakened from our lethargy by the sound of the Denver girl blowing her tin horn. Let no wrangling about the time of contest prevent any of our contestants from getting to work at once. Let us see this year that no honorable effort shall be spared to place Colorado college in the first rank at the coming contest.

THE editorial board wishes to call the especial attention of the readers of the COLLEGIAN to its advertisers. By far the larger portion of our last year's advertisers are with us again this year. We can heartily recommend all of the business houses represented to be good and reliable.

COLLEGE Hose No. 4, (which by the way won \$25 and any amount of honor by winning at the Broadmoor races) has had the pictures of her victorious running team taken and distributed among the members of the company.

THE Librarians Association expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the college and their reception here. No wonder, since they were entertained in Montgomery Hall.



## VACATION IN THE ROCKIES.

[CONCLUDED FROM 7TH PAGE.]

tention. "I believe there is a bear behind that bush," whispered Henry, "reach in the tent and get the guns while I watch the bush." George got the guns and they waited breathlessly for Mr. Bruin to show himself. But Bruin was in no hurry and becoming impatient Henry said, "I will fire into the bush and you be ready to take him when he jumps out." Drawing up his rifle Henry fired, and immediately something quietly poked its head above the bush. "That isn't a bear," whispered Henry excitedly. "It looks more like a deer," answered George, "let us both shoot." But before they could do this there issued from the bush a low, sweet, melodious sound, which the boys recognized as the voice of their beloved mule. After spending two or three days hunting and and fishing at the "Lakes" with poor success, the boys pulled out and went up in the direction of the Peak, camping on the bank of a creek near timber line. Here they had better luck and in the afternoon they caught a mess of fine mountain trout. It was about sundown and the boys had just started a fire, which was making a good deal of smoke. They had their fish on cooking and were waiting patiently for their supper, when their attention was attracted by the mule, which they had turned loose to graze near the camp. "What sort of gymnastics do you call that?" said George as he watched him kicking, pawing and rolling on the ground, making the sand and gravel fly. The trouble was that this long eared insect was becoming too intimately acquainted with some long winged insects, for the donkey in rubbing against an old stump had disturbed a nest of wasps. The wasps flew out and settled in a small cloud over the donkey and were stinging him quite freely. The boys were very much amused at the antics of their four footed friend and were enjoying the fun greatly when suddenly the tables were turned. The donkey started

toward the camp and shaking his head furiously he made a mad rush for the camp fire; in an instant, fish, frying-pan, coffee pot and fire brands, were scattered promiscuously over the hill side and the mule landed in the creek. The boys gave vent to their feelings by heaping abuses upon the poor donkey. To avoid further trouble from the same source, the mule was securely tied to a tree where he remained until morning.

Next morning the boys made the ascent of Pike's Peak, and were much impressed by the grandeur of the scene. On the "Peak" they met some men who told them how to get home by a shorter route. After spending a few hours on the "Peak" they started for home. They made the descent without any serious accident and reached their hotel in time for a good hot supper.

With three flourishing societies the literary advantages of Colorado College should be equal to the best. But, Will the societies flourish? is the question for each member to consider. Such a literary spirit should be aroused in this institution as to cause all students to desire to become a member of one of the societies. But let it be a healthy, abiding spirit. No student should be in a society for the purpose of having simply a "good time." The true "good time" will result from earnest application to the duties of the society.

Every student is endowed with some good qualities. As each one begins this scholastic year, let him examine himself carefully, thoughtfully, with the intention of discovering what is best and truest in himself so as to apply himself more diligently to the cultivation of those better qualities.

The reputation of a college is neither established nor maintained by the faculty. What an institution appears to be is dependent almost entirely upon the students; what it is, upon students and faculty.



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## Local.

What are those pith balls made of ?

The Phoenix has arisen from its ashes.

Alas for those whose names begin with A, B and C.

The Apollonian Club has voted in several new members.

There are a great many new students at college this year.

Prof. Chapman has discovered several new diseases of the throat.

The early hour which the Y. W. C. A. has chosen for its meetings is proving a success.

The Plantagenets are to have "awfully pretty" uniforms, to be of light blue material trimmed with black.

The chemistry class is getting blown up by hydrogen and oxygen, and the physics class by Prof. Cajori.

Feminine voices with sweet pathos have been heard at the President's residence singing, "Bring Back my Bonnie to me."

We hear the mice are so dangerous at Montgomery Hall that the young ladies find it necessary to keep the photographs of their friends in a conspicuous place in order to frighten the little animals.

About twenty new men have joined the College Y. M. C. A.

The changes now going on in the basement will add two more recitation rooms and thus temporarily allay the famine in that line.

The young ladies purpose having a literary society of their own. Oh that they thus should waste their sweetness on the desert air!

That Y. M. C. A. reception at the opening of the college was a great success, and an experiment which it might be well to respect every year.

The Cadets have bright prospects for a successful year. The squad is being broken in fast and all seem to take an active part in the success of the company.

Much interest is centering on the local oratorical contest, in which the following college students will participate: Miss Carey, Miss Stevens, Messrs. Matchett, Evans, Cooper, Kennedy, Wilson, Heron and Kettle.

The Plantagenets have reorganized their company with the following officers in charge: Miss Currier, Captain; Miss Selldomridge, First Lieutenant; Miss Lamb, Second Lieutenant; Miss Stevens, First Sergeant; Miss Read, Second Sergeant.

A new literary society—the Minerva—has been organized to be composed entirely of the fair sex. The following are its officers: President, Miss Cooper; Vice President, Miss De Coursey; Secretary, Miss Carey; Treasurer, Miss Currier. 'Rah for the Minerva!

The State Oratorical Contest would rightly be held here on the third Friday in December, but Denver joins us in wishing it postponed until March, so Boulder, which is an anti-postponist, will probably have to consent.

If Colorado College gets the first  
We will yell until we burst,  
"Pike's Peak or bust."



The Phoenix did organize on Friday evening, and it intends to demonstrate to the Apollonians that they are not the only people on board the earth.

We are much gratified to recognize many of our old friends and also to welcome many new visitors. We extend a welcome to all, with high hopes for the future of each and every one.

The ladies of Montgomery hall gave a reception Friday afternoon, October 16th, to welcome home Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Hagerman. Tea was served in the dining room by the young ladies. The decorations were very tastefully arranged and a most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

The following have been appointed to act as non-commissioned officers in the cadets, until the following election :

Quartermaster Sergeant—R. D. Barnes.  
First Sergeant—N. M. Estey.  
Second Sergeant—Lee Watson.  
Third Sergeant—T. C. Strachan.  
Color Sergeant—E. M. Stedman.  
First Coporal—Andrew Lawton.  
Second Corporal—W. E. Hartshorn.  
Third Corporal—W. W. Bland.  
Fourth Corporal—Worrall Wilson.

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### Exchange Department.

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We clip the following significant statement from one of our exchanges: "One third of the university students of Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired at college; one third die prematurely from the effects of close confinement at their studies; and the other third govern Europe."

The ordinary freshman is considered usually as being of a more or less timid nature, but we see a noted exception in the case of the heroic freshman at Cornell who climbed up the inside of a chimney 100 feet high, and planted a '94 banner on the roof of the building. Yes, we can hear the sophomore saying in an undertone, "it was a bold act;" but, he adds, "it was a smutty one."

Among exchanges quite recently received comes the Palo Alto from the Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto, Cal. It is interesting to us, as coming from that already famous institution, which, backed by an endowment fund of \$20,000,000 is insured the best instructors, the finest buildings, and the most valuable acquisitions in every line necessary to a great university. We predict for the Palo Alto as well as for the institution which it represents, a grand and brilliant future, with a horizon that shall ever be widening and brightening.

We are often impressed by the number of articles of merit written for college papers, relating to the advantages to be derived from a college education. Now these all seem well and in place, but the thought comes to us that many young men are resting their future on the thought that a college education will do everything for them.

We should never lose sight of the fact that in the long test, a man stands for about what he is ; his value to the world will not be measured by diplomas and titles. Man must make himself. He must "carve his own destiny." A college helps a young man in doing this. It often does great things in drawing out the worth of a man, but at the most it can only open the field of active life and say enter. It leaves him at the threshold and unless he enters and does his best, most of the force of his education is lost. The purpose of a college course is well shown in a very worthy article in the "Aggie Life," "To show young men the lines of occupation in which students and workers are needed ; to instill a love for knowledge and to teach methods of acquirement."

We are greatly interested in the different college yells that we see from time to time among our exchanges. A yell is often far more indicative of a college spirit than we are apt to think. Take the following as an example: Whoop! Hip! Whoop, Whoo!! O! U! O! U! Hi Mine! Ot-ter—bein! Whoop, Hip, Whoo!!!! Can any one say a college yell is not the work of a genius?



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - -	D. F. MATCHETT.
----------------------	-----------------

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - -	A. W. KETTLE.
Vice-President, - - - - -	E. D. HERON.
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - -	F. C. COOPER.
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - -	E. D. FAIRBANK.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - -	WORRALL WILSON.
Vice President, - - - - -	M. R. BRACEWELL.
Secretary, - - - - -	EMEROY STEVENS.
Treasurer, - - - - -	LEE WATSON.
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - -	E. M. STEDMAN.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - -	MISS PEARL COOPER.
Vice President, - - - - -	MISS ANNETTE DECOURSEY.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS NETTIE CAREY.
Treasurer, - - - - -	MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - -	MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.
Vice President, - - - - -	MISS NORMA ROSE.
Secretary, - - - - -	MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.
Treasurer, - - - - -	MISS ELIZABETH A. PALMER.

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - -	J. B. KETTLE.
Vice President, - - - - -	E. EVANS.
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - -	H. S. MURDOCH.
Recording Secretary, - - - - -	H. S. COOPER.
Treasurer, - - - - -	W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - -	G. S. GOODALE.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	GUY E. SMITH.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	C. P. LINK.

## Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - -	MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - -	A. T. HOUCK.
First Assistant, - - - - -	L. SUMNER.
Second Assistant, - - - - -	A. G. CRISSEY.
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - -	O. H. SHOUP.

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager, - - - - -	R D BARNES.
--------------------------------	-------------

## Personals.

Mr. Gleason is now a Yale man.

We hope to see Miss Pelton back soon.

We are glad to see Miss Wickard back again.

Mr. G. H. De La Vergne is a law student at Princeton.

Mr. C. R. Arnold is studying medicine at Philadelphia.

Mr. Devin is taking post-graduate work in mineralogy.

Mrs. President Slocum has returned from her trip to Europe.

Mr. J. B. Kettle still preaches on Sundays at Oakes, Colorado.

Mr. George Hamlin, of Minneapolis, is thinking of returning.

Mr. Hugh Tucker is at the Institute of Technology at Boston.

Mr. George Goodale is captain of the military company this year.

Prof. Loud's smiling face may again be seen in the mathematic class.

Miss Mary Noble is now a student at Smith College, Massachusetts.

Miss Swift, a former student of Wolffe Hall, is one of the new students.

Messrs. Nakashima and Hirase, of Japan, are two of our many new students.

The classes at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are under the charge of Mr. Lloyd.

Miss Pearl Cooper, formerly of the High school, is in the senior preparatory year.

Mr. P. F. De La Vergne is attending the business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Wm. Swift has not been able to return to college yet on account of sickness.

Sergeant John Hayley is not attending any college this year, but is at his home in Memphis.

Miss Stevens, who has been attending college at St. Louis, is an addition to the Freshman class.

Goodale answered a call at the door of the President's office and returned looking several inches taller. The caller had mistaken him for the President.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Mr. H. M. Blackmer and Miss Kerr, two of our former students, which will occur on the 28th inst.



Mr. G. P. Robertson was down on a visit recently. He is now attending a business college in Denver.

Mr. James Parker made a short visit to his many friends. He is now attending the school of mines at Golden.

Irving H. Robbins, one of our last year's Freshmen, is at present at Cotton, Cal., seeking to regain lost health.

Messrs. Oliver Shoup and Fred Wiley, former students of the college, have recently entered the realm of connubial bliss.

Dr. Taylor, Secretary of the American Sabbath Union, gave the students an interesting talk on the morning of the 14th inst.

Rev. Mr. Hood, who has had considerable experience in home mission work, delivered a sound, practical discourse to the students on the 12th inst.

Prof. Carnegie is with us again, and promises in a future issue to give his views on some psychological problems to the readers of the COLLEGIAN.

Fred R. Hastings, one of our last year's graduates, is with us this year acting as business manager of the COLLEGIAN, and pursuing a post graduate course in philosophy under President Slocum.

It is said that Mr. Matchett, of Colorado Springs, and Mr. McCord, of Denver, will enter the contest this fall, and that they are now in training for the occasion.—Portfolio.

Just how this bit of personal news reached the ears of our Boulder friend, we are at a loss to understand. Has he had some revelation from the spirit world? If so, the one that reported from this region must belong to that class which caused much trouble for a certain king of Israel on one occasion,

Here is solid truth for those young men who are forming or have formed the habit of cigarette smoking. As shown by Dr. Cheserman, of Chicago, two-thirds of the applicants for admission to West Point or Annapolis are rejected because of this habit.

The Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Circle begins its fourteenth year this fall. Over 170,000 persons have been enrolled at the central office since its start in 1878.

Through the summer the capacity of our mail box has not been overtaxed, but as the college year advances exchanges are coming into it in large numbers.

Fisk University is to add a theological seminary to the course of study already established there. A hall for this purpose is being built at a cost of over \$25,000.

We quite often receive the publications of the American Humane Society, which we always read with interest, and admire for the noble mission which they are sent to perform. The widespread diffusion of humane publications throughout the country, does a great deal of good.

No student can afford to lose the inspiration of a true college spirit. If he lets it pass by without experiencing its benign influence, he is losing that which fundamentally and in the eternal fitness of things properly belongs to him.

That was a wise saying of Ruskin, that the less we speak of our intentions the more apt we are to realize them. We are inclined to think, however, that this bit of sophistry is not given proper consideration.

Knowledge is useless if it cannot be applied. The literary society affords the opportunity for applying what has been acquired in the recitation room.

The students should be practicing the college yell. All voices must be "in tune" when the state oratorical contest occurs.

Miss Helen M. Hastings, teacher of the piano-forte, 14 East Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs.

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## Chestnut Column.

The professor like an angel seems,

When he in recitation room brightly beams—  
And like unto a god is he

When smiling gently, he looks on me.

But on a different light I view

The professor when exam. is due,

My altered eyes I at him level.

As though he were the very—

—real mean.

(Ing Minus, '95.

English Class—Student reading: "I love thee not."

Prof.—"Young man, don't get sarcastic."

Scripture History. Teacher to bright student.—"Under such circumstances, what would you say were I to ask you if you had the lesson?"

B. S., briskly— "Get thou behind me Satan!"

Glittering pearl drops of anguish glide adown the beach of our features, by inverse ramifications (Geology, Le Conte, vide 26), as we offer these prefatory remarks, for we do not ignore our task of dissipating students' tears and grief by breathing forth from our facile pen the soft zepthers of pleantry.

We all had rather laugh than cry. Sorrow is unsought for, except in Geology recitations. The calamitous aspect of chapel rhetorical call forth the repellent grimaces from others than the verdant Prep. Daily student life waxeth irksome. Humor smileth not on one in lesson study. The melancholy lucubrations (with Prep. modifications) of college life impell undue stimulation of lachrymal gland. Our purpose then is to divert. If our attempt ends in sombre pointlessness, we can but feel that our efforts are not entirely futile, if perchance it gratify the conceit of the phlegmatic senior. We neither intend to strive for unattainable originality. We expect to utilize the scintillations of other able minds.

Affectionately,

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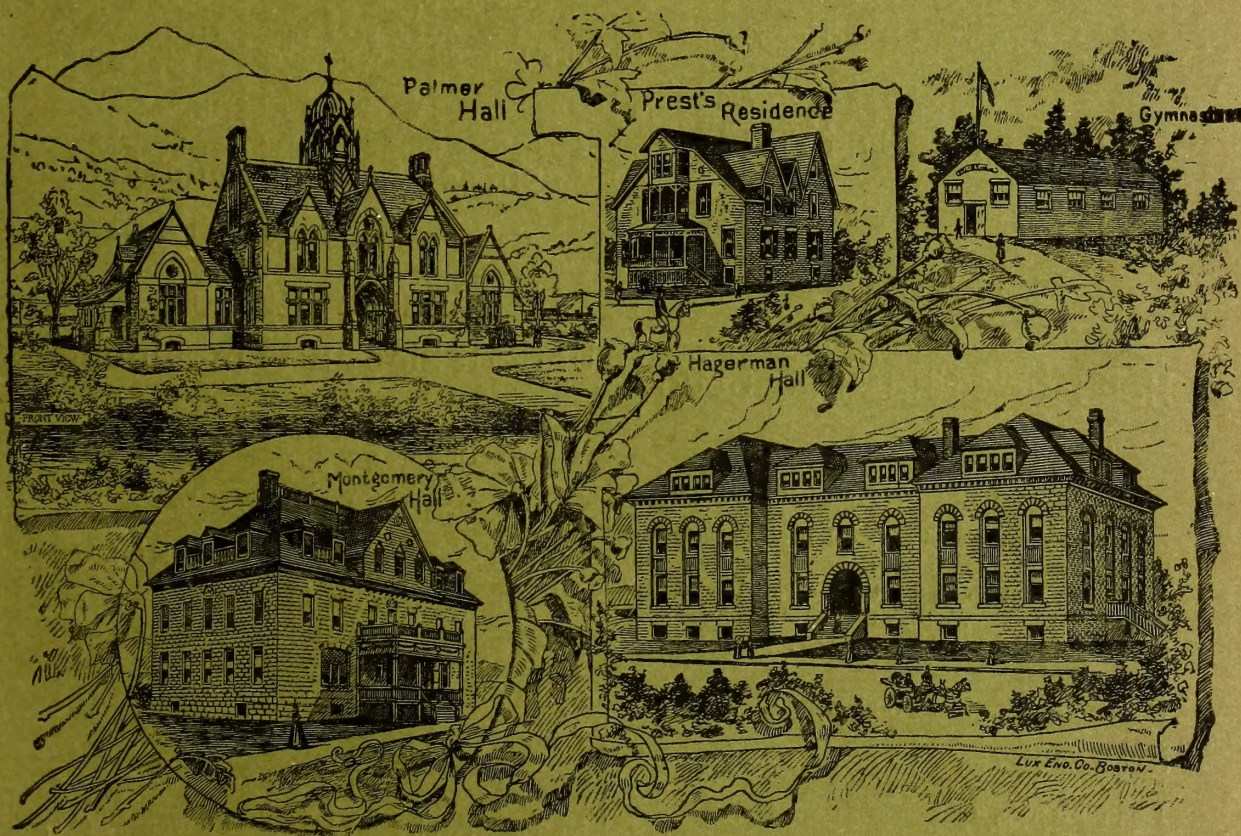
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*J. A. Hastings Des.*

VOL. 2.

COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER, 1891.

NO. 2.





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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 1891.

NO. 2.

## SYMPATHY.

Down where the lindens over meet  
And load the air with odours sweet  
I rested from the noonday heat  
    And sunny glare;  
There smiled hard by my sylvan seat  
    A garden fair.  
At home in this fair paradise  
The gaily burnished butterflies  
Hang sessile over prodigies  
    of scent and hue,  
While insects droned soft lullabies  
    The azure through.  
Yet in one lone neglected bed  
A flower stood unvisited;  
It held low its seared head  
    As one that grieves;  
And all about were thickly shed  
    Its fallen leaves.  
Here walked fair maid of pensive air,  
Who, heedless of earth's offspring rare—  
The roses, lilies, maidenhair  
    That decked the ground—  
Seemed not the joyousness to share  
    That breathed all round.  
No spell in shade of jasmined bower,  
Nor in laburnum's golden shower;  
Straight on she hied till, quick, some power  
    Her progress stayed.  
I left her bending o'er the flower  
    With leaves low laid.  
—D. J. C.

## WEAK ASSUMPTIONS THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE EVOLUTIONARY HYPOTHESIS.

There are men in the world who believe and write that a bubble of sea water burst at one time on the margin of some estuary a thousand million years ago, which disturbed the atoms of inorganic matter, which by chance evolved from nothing a grain of mucus, which an accidental breath of carbon spontaneously generated into a certain homogeneous organless mass of albumen, all of which ended in that tiny pelagic animal,

the moneron, "the primeval parent of all organisms." The spanless chasm between the living, moving, voluntary, breathing animal, however simple, and the not living, inorganic, inert clod, thus, may be brushed aside with the stroke of a pen, wielded by one whose only authority is his own stupid, selfish desire.

The desire to establish the hypothesis of evolution is just as uncandid and jesuitical, when so many antagonistic considerations are brushed aside with equally thoughtless stroke of pen, wielded by those whom we would naturally expect to oppose with might and main an hypothesis which encroaches on the Bible account of creation.

With humble obeisance, we invite your candid attention to a few arguments which, at least, are worthy of the thoughtful perusal of the intelligent investigator. We will take for granted that the intelligent reader has read and understands the evolution argument of the ontogenetic recapitulation (gentle reader, smile not) of man's phylogenetic or tribal pedigree, including, as they say, all the types through which man's lineal descent has brought him thus far. Evolution teaches, in other words, that the diverse forms taken by the human embryo during its progressive growth and development from the ovum, represent the forms of all the animal species, through which its lineal descent can be traced, such as the monkey, dog, jackal, marsupial, tortoise, fish, amphioxus, ascidian, worm, amoeba, cytod and moneron. Yet only two marked or perceptible features of the embryo which are claimed to present the slightest resemblance to the peculiar forms of lower animals, are the so-called gills of the fish, which appear on the neck of



the embryo from the second to the eighth week of growth, and the little human cauda resembling that of the puppy and tortoise. And to these two features, upon which evolution lays such stress, we will now confine ourselves. Indeed, these two features constitute the entire stock in trade of the phylogenetic branch of the argument.

First, we'll begin at the caudal-end of the argument. Man's descent from ancestors of the caudal type, as inferred from the supposed abnormal caudal structure in the human embryo, we deny in toto. As has been assumed, this so-called human cauda does not at all disappear from the embryo, but "continues to grow in size and length with the gradual growth and development of the embryo." Close examination reveals the fact that this so-called cauda is the normal os coccyx, or the spinal extension below the framework of the hips, which only appears to be abnormally elongated in proportion to its body in the early embryo, because the spine is the first part of the animal framework to develop, wherefore to the superficial observer, it appears to be much extended in length—to be in fact a veritable human cauda nearly equal in length to that of the embryonic puppy or tortoise. It is only natural that the spinal column should develop before the fleshy part of the body. At an advanced embryonic stage, instead of becoming shorter, the os coccyx increases in length with the growth of the embryo, and the flesh of the lower trunk and legs now begins to develop more rapidly and to cover up this exterior portion of the spine till at about the fifteenth week of human gestation, it is entirely hidden from view; and then to such savants as Haeckel and Darwin, this little human cauda has become aborted, who indeed urge this as proof of man's descent from tailed ancestors! And men delight in their delirious æstasy, to believe that the human cauda has become aborted, and ceases to exist because the body of the embryo has extended around it and covered it up. As the revered philosopher, Dr. Hall, humorously remarks, "should Prof. Haeckel chance to find a man in some sav-

age tribe who had met with an accident that had removed the flesh and laid bare the os coccyx, he would be out with a monograph proclaiming a new race of tailed men, by the same 'philosophical culture,' which prevents his observing this true cause of abortion in the little tail of the human embryo." Indeed, such puerility exhibited by so-called authorities in their support of evolution, tends to weaken ones faith in the value of our best text books.

Second, this gill-arch business is a pitiful fabrication, and some peoples' willingness to swallow it would seem to indicate that they "hanker" after proof of their descent from fishy ancestors. Probably that explains their present sucker-like attitude.

To begin, we again emphatically deny that marks representing these brachial organs peculiar to the fish, exist on the side of the neck of the embryo which, if true, disproves the gill argument. Gill-arches should be located on the side of the neck, but these folds in the flesh of the neck (as they prove to be) are directly across the throat of the embryo, as the head of the embryo at a very early stage (in all animals) is abruptly bent down upon the chest, causing these five or six wrinkles of the muscles of the neck, which, not being filled out by flesh as the embryo rapidly develops during the first few weeks, leaves openings or slits which physiologists and anatomists have childishly mistaken for a typical representation of gill-arches, and which modern evolutionists have eagerly seized upon as a veritable proof that man and all the vertebrate animals have descended by transmutation from some brachial ancestor. These flesh folds, as the embryo develops and as the abrupt curvature of the neck straightens, are gradually absorbed into adjacent parts, and thus go to make up the jaws, nose, mouth, tongue, ears and other organs of the head and neck, by differentiation, as is clearly manifest by following the progressive changes from the earliest appearance of the embryo to its complete specific form which in the human organism, occurs about the seventh or eighth week of gestation. In the fish itself, these throat-folds (in the fish as in all other animals) are entirely distinct physiological marks from the gill-arches. Therefore, these neck-folds observed in the early embryos of all animals have nothing whatever to do with gills, have



no true resemblance to them and consequently, this stereotyped gill argument ignominiously breaks down. The question arises, too, if these so-called gill arches in the human embryo are really intended to represent man's lineal descent from the fish, and thus recapitulate his phylogeny, then what in the name of reason do the very same gill arches or throat folds represent in the fish? Is the ontogeny of the fish recapitulating itself instead of its tribal descent from still lower animals in the ancestral line? If so, of what use is the fundamental law of ontogeny in epitomizing phylogeny, if instead of reproducing earlier ancestral forms it simply reproduces its own specific form twice in two different localities in its own neck? It would certainly be hard on the poor fish if it had to do what scientists would have it do. The law stultifies itself and reduces every argument based upon it to self-negatory nonsense.

In sharp comparison with this bosh is the beautiful explanation of these throat folds furnishing substance for differentiation into jaw, nose, mouth, chin, etc., making them appropriate alike to mammal, bird, reptile and fish.

We have quoted liberally from Dr. A. W. Hall, who in our estimation, has exploded the evolutionary hypothesis most completely and satisfactorily. These two arguments are a sample of the numerous, masterly and unequivocal arguments against evolution, advanced by a giant among pigmies and we will feel deeply repaid for our pains in presenting these if only some one will be led to read that remarkable book of the age "The Problem of Human Life."

EVOR EVANS.

#### LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The initial number of THE COLLEGIAN came to hand and was highly appreciated. Its general tone spoke hopefully of a growing college spirit in my alma mater, whose position in the ranks of modern educational institutions is and should ever be away up in front. This portion of the "effete East" still has some very strange ideas concerning the "wild and woolly West," and there is a whole volume of meaning in

the exclamation, "Oh! yes, I see!" with which an announcement that I am from Colorado is greeted. The ironical assurance that I had my hair cut before leaving home and left my war whoop and "gun" behind, is received with a comical mixture of credulity and doubt. To mention the West to a thorough going Easterner, calls up before his mental vision a series of wild-eyed, unshorn sons of the plain, dressed in regulation "chaps" and wide brimmed hat, and whose chief form of amusement is to ride through the streets yelling and firing off revolvers. This is not an exaggerated sketch by any means as almost a daily experience has proven. When I attempt to explain that the wonderful growth and development of the West is due to the concentration of the best blood and brain, and oftentimes capital, of the East, I am met by a quotation from Holy Writ, something to the effect that "all men are liars"—if there's anything in it. I am afraid some of Colorado's real estate men have been here before me. I find that people who are accustomed to walk in a circle get dizzy if they raise their eyes from the narrow path their own feet have made.

My readers will probably notice a certain disjointedness about this letter. It is apt to be like some of the crooked streets in the older portion of the city, they wind about, run hither and thither and never get to any particular place for all their turnings and twistings. Thus my wandering pen rambles from one theme to another at its own sweet will. If these rambling thoughts serve to amuse the readers of THE COLLEGIAN, I shall be content. I shall now try and present some points of general interest concerning the

#### UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

an educational institution of considerable importance among American colleges. Founded about the year 1751, it has been under the fostering care of the state, grown and enlarged its capacities until today instruction



is given in eighteen different departments, covering almost every known branch of science and the arts. There are some fifteen buildings situated upon forty acres of land lying upon a slightly elevated point in west Philadelphia, overlooking the city proper. The business of this college is carried on by about 178 men, officers and professors, and the enrollment of students for the present year will aggregate 2,000. About one half of these are in the medical department, which is the most extensive and offers all the facilities for the most thorough scientific training in medicine and surgery. The Freshmen number some 245 men, while 195 are expected to graduate as full fledged M. D.'s next April. The total number of graduates from the medical department of this one school is 30,236. These figures induce the thought that America ought to be a healthy country.

#### THE MEDIC'S,

as they are called, are by far the most enterprising set of college men in the University. With them class distinctions are rigidly maintained. The two great divisions as made by second year men, are "gentlemen" and "freshmen." My class, the class of '94, has shown a remarkable amount of spirit for freshmen, and in consequence there have been several rushes. Of the Seniors we see little, but in two lecture rooms the classes of '93 and '94 meet. I will try and describe my first experience at a

#### LECTURE.

The lecture room consists of a huge amphitheater, with circular rows of benches like old-fashioned church pews running backward and upward at an angle of about 35 degrees. These rooms will seat from four to six hundred. The lecturer stands before a revolving table in a circular pen or well on the lower floor. Of course the front rows of seats are the desirable ones.

Four of these rows belong to the upper class men who hold possession by main strength. Woe to that unlucky Freshmen who may stray into the fourth row; he is picked up bodily and unceremoniously dumped out. The second year men come early and beguile the time in various ways. One favorite move consists of a universal howl of "shut the door" as some inexperienced Fresh. comes in. Should he comply, a storm of laughter and derisive yells are his reward. Then some lone voice inquires: "Who was George Washington?" Instantly every man in the room answers in concert: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen!"—the whole emphasized by four vigorous stamps given in perfect time and with the utmost precision after the sentence is completed. Should some bearded face present itself there is a howl of "whiske-r-s!" followed by a buzzing, whistling sound supposed to represent a movement of the atmospheric current through said hirsute appendages. Then some one strikes up a song informing the verdant Fresh. that if he becomes "too fly he wont go to heaven should he die." The chorus to this is "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" sung in rapid time. While the noise is at its height, pipes and cigarettes going, the majority of students sitting with hats on, a door opens and in steps a little baldheaded man. The effect is instantaneous. There is a burst of applause, off go the hats, out go the cigarette and pipe, and in one minute's time the room is as quiet and respectfully attentive as the most fastidious speaker could desire. These scenes were repeated from day to day until the mild and meek Fresh. rose en masse and there was a "rush" of such duration and magnitude that all former "rushes" pale into insignificance beside it. But this letter is much too long as it is, so an account of the famous rush of '94 versus '93 must remain for my next. Still, I should like to say a word about



## COLLEGE YELLS.

That the evolution of a college yell is dependant upon a violent disturbance of gray matter in the cerebrum, is not a matter of doubt. The 'Varsity yell is the one point upon which all the classes agree. It is nothing remarkable, still, let 1500 strong lungs deliver "Ra! Ra! Pen-syl-van-ia!" and people over in Jersey remark: "There goes the boiler of another sawmill." In addition to this universal yell, each class has its own particular war cry. In moments of special excitement the class of '94 emits the following blood curdling shriek:

"Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Bones and Gore!  
U. P. Medical,  
Ninety-four!"

There is also a yell for the Medical department which consists in spelling the word medical in a jerky, disjointed sort of fashion, thus: "Me-dic-al, U. of P. The Dental students have a very suggestive yell—enough to set one's teeth on edge:

"Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Gouge and Bore,  
U. P. Dental,  
Ninety-four!"

Ninety-four's yell was modified into:

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Bones and Gore,  
Hayseeds, babies, Ninety-four!"

by the Sophomores, thus occasioning much wrath on the part of the Freshmen. We stuck to it, however, and succeeded in out-yelling '93, consequently we are at peace with the world. But for fear of arousing the ire of "ye editor," I will bring this long letter to a close. In my next I shall give my readers a description of a "rush" and also have something to say about the Princeton-Pennsylvania game of foot ball which is to be played at Germantown next Saturday afternoon.

C. R. ARNOLD.

## PARISIAN INGENUITY.

The American people partly pride themselves on their ingenuity and although ahead of all nations in this respect, I think I can furnish an example in which a Parisian

showed as much ingenuity as any Yankee.

Several years ago while stopping in Paris, I went to a show in the Rue St. Honore, which was advertised as a circus. We entered a brick building and after passing through several doors, came to a very large hall which was laid out and arranged in the same way as any ordinary one-ring circus. The ring was in the center of the hall and surrounded on all sides by seats of different height. After a most interesting performance which I shall not attempt to describe, we prepared to leave the place but as nobody seemed to move we concluded to stop and see what was going to happen. Presently a number of attendants stepped on the ring and taking it up in sections, bore it away, disclosing a hard wood floor. A portion of this floor (exactly the circumference of the original ring) seemed to have been separated from the rest by an incision made as if by a huge knife. I was rather surprised to see an attendant put an electric light in the center of the floor but much greater was my surprise when with a creaking noise, the whole portion of the floor which I have just described, began to sink and suddenly, with a loud splash, disappeared from sight disclosing in its place a large sheet of water. The electric light was then turned on and the effect thus produced can hardly be described. Soon from all sides came swimmers, who seemed to come from underground caverns and as they swam about, the maidens with their long hair streaming out, one could easily believe the old fishermen's yarns of mermaids and mer-men to be true.

Although the effect produced seemed magical, yet the explanation is very simple. The hall in which the ring was placed had formerly been a natatorium which, by boarding over, had been converted into a hall. By pulleys and ropes the movable part of the floor could be lowered or raised at will and thus by utilizing the natatorium and showing some ingenuity a most wonderful effect was produced.

GANO RAY.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

WE take pleasure in announcing that our Editor-in-Chief, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is again well and will be responsible for the next issue of this paper. Those desirous of seeing him on business connected with the paper can find him at his office.

WE would advise the students not to become impatient concerning the placing of electric lights in Palmer Hall. The faculty has the matter under consideration and we feel sure it will do what is best under the circumstances.

OUR friend and former college mate, C. R. Arnold, favors us with a letter in this issue. He remains true to his alma mater and believes in her future.

WE, AS students, enjoy peculiar advantages that are not properly appreciated.

There are representatives here from the various sections of our country. Here the dude of the East comes in contact with the cowboy of the West; the "hot-head" of the South with the Yankee of the North. Assembled thus as we are from these several portions of our country with one common interest, we gain knowledge of the various sections, of their people, climate, industries, etc., whereby we are enabled to break down sectional barriers, remove prejudice, prepare the way for the cultivation of the whole man, and to unite all in a common love for our entire nation.

A TRUE college spirit within the students is necessary for the success of any institution of learning. Loyalty and devotion on the part of the students are essential to the successful advancement and maintenance of any college. The lack of this spirit in our Western institutions is often a cause of complaint. What reason is there for this? Why do not the students of Colorado college exhibit as much life and devotion as the students of Eastern colleges? What manifestly is needed is the thorough awakening of each student to a full realization of what his duty on the premises are, to a complete understanding of his individual obligation and responsibility as a member of this college, as a student in the full significance of the term. He who concerns himself altogether with his books displays his selfishness. He benefits no one but himself, and from the very nature of his position clearly manifests that he considers himself beyond the reach of assistance from his fellow students. The member of this college that takes no interest in the different organizations of the students will, of a necessity, have narrow, petty, conceited opinions of the affairs of human life and action. He can be no student in the broad meaning of the term. His thoughts will be shallow and biased; his judgments unsatisfactory and unreliable.



It is the duty of each student of this college to join some of the organizations and to perform the requirements of the same. By so doing he will not only help himself, but will also benefit those around him, his college mates. No purpose in life is higher than the desire to assist, to elevate, your fellow man. Let not the first thought of the student be of himself, that he can receive no benefit from being connected with an organization, but rather let it be the assistance he can render his friends. Let not the college life of any student indicate that he is living simply for self, that he cares for the world only so far as it tends to promote his own interests.

It is, nevertheless, the duty of each one to see that his whole self is educated. The spiritual being of no one must be disregarded. What affords a better opportunity for the cultivation of the same than the Christian associations? Each student should be connected with one of the associations. If not, why not? They are organizations of the students for the purpose of assisting students along the pathway that leads to eternal life. Can it be that the hope of eternal life has no attractions for the student, or is he only insensible to the dictates of his better self?

Moreover, the literary societies should receive the hearty support of each person. What is the use of a knowledge of English, Physics, Philosophy, etc., if it cannot be applied? The student's admission that he does not know how to write an essay, or to debate, or to declaim, inevitably leads to one of two conclusions: he is without knowledge; or he is ignorant of its application. Of course, however, he has the knowledge, the capacity for acquiring the art of debating, declaiming, etc., and as the object of the literary societies is to develop those capacities they should receive favorable consideration.

Furthermore, every member of this institution should be interested in forming glee

clubs and other musical bodies. There must be such organizations in Colorado college. All first class colleges have them. Few things are so inspiring as soul-stirring music; such arouzers of enthusiasm as college songs.

But, to continue, the foot ball club needs the encouragement and direct assistance of the students; and the students, a large percentage of them, need the aid, the exercise, the strengthening influence that the game affords. At any rate, no one is so constituted as to be unable to render encouragement in some manner. But probably some consider such exercise too violent. That being true, the tennis court is the place for such. The college has recently fallen heir to six courts. Appreciation of the same can not be shown to better advantage than by making use of them. No student should suffer his body to become sickly or weak from lack of sufficient exercise.

In addition to these various organizations, there are numerous others, the intrinsic and essential values of which will suggest the necessity of formation by the students, will clearly demonstrate that a true college spirit can result only from the labors of the students.

There is a tendency, however, among students (all of whom are not members of other institutions,) to censure the trustees and faculties for being the entire cause of the lack of college spirit, traditions, etc., in our Western colleges; in other words, for the students not enjoying certain privileges in Western colleges that they do in Eastern. This is a mistake. The life of a college is what the students make it. The students of Eastern institutions enjoy rare privileges and traditions because they make them. Will the students of this college enjoy them, make them? The Eastern students are interested in their Christian associations, literary societies, glee clubs, foot ball clubs, tennis associations, etc. Will the Western students, the members of this college, become interested in their similar organizations? Students of Colorado college, what shall the answer be? Shall we make this a college with its hallowed traditions, or shall we forever envy our Eastern friends? What shall the answer be?



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AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian.

## College World.

We are very much interested in libraries and especially the magnitude they often assume in our modern times.

Cornell's new library building was dedicated on October 7. It has a capacity for 490,000 volumes, costing \$260,000 and is endowed to the extent of \$300,000.

Mexico, with all her retarded progress and old fashioned ways, has still the honor of having founded the oldest college in North America. It is 360 years old.

The new Palo Alto University may well lay claims to having linguistic tendencies for it is said that Prof. Rocking of that institution can speak no less than thirty languages.

Of the 389 colleges in our country 237 are co-educational. It is said the present is prophetic of the future; if that is so the time must be near at hand when young men must learn to wash dishes and sew on buttons. Indeed, "no man knows what a day may bring forth."

The Varsity comes out in its issue of October 27 with a new title page, which is deserving of compliment as a decided improvement over the old one. We are pleased to count the Varsity among our best exchanges and would extend the best wishes of the COLLEGIAN for her future welfare.

There is one truth that impresses us strongly in the face of our colleges extending their fields of educational facilities, and that is the importance of every pupil having a definite line of work to follow. In the great bustle and confusion of our time, and in the face of the vast fields of knowledge laid before the student, no man is able to imbibe all. Many failures are a result of an education with no special work. Let every young man place a high mark ahead in some special line and his success will be far more certain.

Every student should possess a certain amount of personal dignity. His character, the character of his institution of which he helps to form, demand it. Conduct, deportment, efficiency, are closely watched in every student. The loud calls made for educated young men, the crowds of uneducated young men ready to spring in to any vacant position, express the growing sympathy in colleges and the world's increasing need of them. For a student to enter life free from this advantage, he must have personal dignity—embracing the widest scope; must take an interest in the character of his college and labor to maintain, if not to advance, character.—Ex.

The Willamette Collegian has an interesting article on the necessity of the study of current history in a college course. "The college students are future leaders. To them it is of great importance to be able when the time of action comes to begin where their predecessors left off and to know the forces with which they must cope." The writer thinks a knowledge of current history a very important part of a preparation for life work. There are so many things that demand a student's time and thought that too often we neglect the perusal of the paper and magazine. The result too often is that locking ourselves in our study with our books we lose the contact with the great world of action around us, and we lose a valuable part of a good education. No student can afford to miss keeping abreast with the spirit of the times.



### Local.

The Cadets have new uniforms.

Students are taking much interest in tennis this year.

A choir for chapel exercises has recently been organized.

The faculty and students attended the funeral of Mr. Steele.

Nearly all of the college classes in English recite in the afternoon.

Golden defeated the Springs foot ball team by a score of 18 to 0.

Rhetoricals will be held at the fourth period of every other Friday.

A new simile has originated in the Physics class—"just like making sausage."

Ask the young men of Hagerman Hall what is so attractive about Montgomery Hall?

The College Hose company usually gets to the fires on short notice, the city papers to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The witches were at work Hallowe'en as you would have thought had you seen the young ladies returning from a genuine Hallowe'en party.

The Springs foot ball team, which is largely composed of college students, will play the University of Colorado team in this city, on Thanksgiving.

Election day passed off very quietly. The students had a holiday but we feel some doubt as to whether the eligible ones tried the Australian system of voting.

The Plantagenets are appearing in their new uniforms of light cadet blue with black braid trimming, and with the letter P. on the collar and cuffs, and C. C. on the belts.

The musical talent of the college seems to be in demand—so much so that considerable difficulty is experienced in retaining sufficient for the college purposes and needs.

There are rumors (and handkerchiefs) afloat implying there was to have been a serenade at the residence of the Misses Martin on a certain evening, but for some reason (what was it boys?) the serenaders departed as they came—in silence. Later in the evening, however, "old familiar strains" were enjoyed by the ladies of Montgomery Hall and the dear old Ayers they love so well were thoroughly enjoyed.

Hallowe'en was celebrated this year in a manner novel for Colorado college and all the more enjoyable because novel. With the faculty originated the idea of having a grand barbecue and bonfire as a fitting celebration for the evening. Arrangements for the same were made by a committee consisting of Prof. Strieby and Messrs. Heron, Murdoch, Barnes and Wilson, and it is only just to say that everything passed off without an unpleasant feature. The evening having arrived, about eight o'clock the students began to gather around the large pile of combustibles which had been erected on a spot near the banks of Monument creek, about one thousand feet west of Palmer Hall. A little later the torch was applied and the flames soon rose far skyward amidst shouts of approval and "Pike's Peak or bust." At nine o'clock the pig and lamb accompanied by sandwiches and apples (the latter in both liquid and solid state) were served, and the manner in which they disappeared proved conclusively that Uncle Bailey had in no wise lost the art of Mary Anne. After the repast came speeches from President Slocum, Profs. Chapman, Mustard, Murray, Strieby and Craigen of the faculty, and Messrs. Kettle, Evans and Wilson of the students; also a piece in the darkey dialect by Mr. Murdoch, who is a Mississippian, and a discourse in the same language on the subject "educashun" by Uncle Bailey, a former Virginia slave. Speeches being over, the students repaired home full of praise for the "First Annual Hallowe'en Barbecue."



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

### College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.

### Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.  
Vice-President, - - - - - E. D. HERON.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - E. D. FAIRBANK.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - Worrall Wilson.  
Vice President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL.  
Secretary, - - - - - EMERY STEVENS.  
Treasurer, - - - - - LEE WATSON.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - E. M. STEDMAN.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

### Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - Miss Pearl Cooper.  
Vice President, - - - - - Miss Annette DeCoursey.  
Secretary, - - - - - Miss Nettie Carey.  
Treasurer, - - - - - Miss Virginia Currier.

### Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - Miss Nettie M. Carey.  
Vice President, - - - - - Miss Norma Rose.  
Secretary, - - - - - Miss Lelia Coolidge.  
Treasurer, - - - - - Miss Elizabeth A. Palmer.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Vice President, - - - - - E. EVANS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - Guy E. Smith.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

### Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - Miss Virginia Currier.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - Miss Hattie Selldomridge.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - Miss Marguerite Lamb.

### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHoup.

### Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.

## Literary Societies.

Phoenix welcomes Miss Ehrich.

The Minerva numbers fourteen members.

Minerva, the sister of Apollo—who said it?

The Phoenix recognizes Miss Cherry as a "friend in need."

The Phoenix has recently added several new names to its roll.

What about establishing a society for the younger members of the academy?

M. Nakashima gave the Apollonians an account of the Imperial University of Japan.

In the Minerva, the Apollonian Club beholds a fair rival in the struggle for literary advancement.

There are whispers of a joint meeting ere long between the Minerva Society and the Apollonian Club.

The Apollonian contributor notices that talent from his Club is being sought, for outside entertainments

Montgomery Hall makes an excellent meeting place for the Minerva, and the members enjoy use of a good piano.

The last meeting of the Phoenix was exceedingly gratifying owing to the unusual interest manifested by the members.

At the last meeting of the Minerva, Miss Valentine read sketches from her note book written during her sojourn in Europe.

The Phoenix has had some excellent programs of late and only the lack of space prevents the publishing of any in this issue.

Complaint has been brought to this office that some of the Apollonians use their "big" words rather supervacaneously.

Information on such questions as divorce, evolution, co-education, etc., may be procured by applying to the Apollonian Club.

Do you not think the Apollonians should adopt as a Club hat this year the silk "stove-pipe" instead of the "potato-diggers" hat?

It is one of the plans of the Minerva Society to recognize the birthdays of certain poets. Bryant's coming Nov. 3d, was duly celebrated.

The literary life of Colorado College, as maintained by its three literary societies, is in a more prosperous state than ever before in its existence.

The lamps with which the library is furnished are exceedingly dim and they throw very poor light on the surroundings, but when an Apollonian arises to "shed his light" on a question, the lamps are not needed.

Through the efforts of one of the members of the Phoenix, the piano has been tuned, and the removal from its sounding board of a pound or two of buttons, bird shot, beans, nails and pins thrown in by "the boys," has made a decided improvement in the piano.

The Phoenix, in its President, Mr. Wilson, and its Secretary, Miss Stephens, has leaders under whose influence the society will rise. A society, in order, to succeed, must have leaders interested in their work. The society has such in its officers and it is the duty of each member to give them loyal support.



## Personal.

Miss Mann is at Pittsburg, Penn.

A. E. Gale is with a surveying corps.

Miss Chambers has returned to college.

Miss McCune is studying music at Denver.

D. F. Matchett was sick about three weeks.

Prof. W. D. Sheldon is at Cambridge, Mass.

M. Nakashima has recovered from his illness.

R. Griffin preached at Roswell in the summer.

Miss Ida Fursman is one of the new students.

C. R. Macfarlane remains in Missouri this year.

Dr. Murray has been sick for the past week or two.

Miss Pelton, we hear and hope, has returned to the city.

Heron's poem on the barbecue—get him to read it to you.

G. R. Eastman is in Ohio attending Miami University.

Prof. Mustard proves to be an experienced foot ball player.

Roy Goodale came down last week to see his brother.

President and Mrs. Slocum made a short visit to Denver.

R. H. Parsons is expected to return to college before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, of Denver, made their son a short visit.

President Slocum is giving the students a series of ethical talks.

Prof. Craigen spent a few days at Canon City during last month.

A. N. Cathcart intends leaving for California, for climatic reasons.

Miss Currier has been unable to attend recitations for several days.

Mr. Steele, of the Gazette, a friend of the college, has recently died.

A son of Rev. John Hay, of Pueblo, is attending Cutler Academy.

William Swift will probably not return to college before Christmas.

Gano Ray, of the Boston Institute of Technology, is with us this year.

Capt. W. H. Hayley is engaged in the mercantile business at Memphis.

The musical talent of our Miles R. Bracewell seems to be in great demand.

Mrs. Cajori, after an absence of six weeks in St. Louis, has returned home.

Milnor Roberts will now have 15 minutes longer in which to eat his breakfast.

Miss Dickenson, a former student of Grinnell college, is with us this year.

Miss Ehrich has returned from her trip to Europe and is now attending college.

The president of the "Public Opinion Company," was a recent visitor at the college.

Edward Bacon has gone to Syracuse, New York, to engage in the commercial business.

Mr. Anderson, formerly of Marietta college, Ohio, is a member of the Freshman class.

Miss Pelton has returned and will revel in the mysteries of Philosophy with the Senior class.

Miss Wickard gave a reception to the college students last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Prof. Mustard, Messrs Goodale, Devin, Tibbs and Kennedy, constitute the gymnasium committee.

G. S. Goodale contemplates going to Highland Falls, N. Y., to prepare for admission to West Point.

Secretary Lloyd of the city Y. M. C. A. would be pleased to have the young men visit the association rooms.

Messrs. E. Evans and A. W. Kettle attended a meeting of the State Oratorical Association at Denver, last week.

With nothing to prevent, Misses Carey and Stevens, and Messrs. Matchett, Evans and H. S. Cooper, will enter the local contest.

Prof. Chapman is busily engaged in drilling some of the contestants who anticipate taking part in the local oratorical contest.

D. F. Matchett having resigned the presidency of the State Oratorical Association, A. W. Kettle was elected to fill the position.

WANTED—Some of those stray personals that were floating around in the air, but did not come within reach of the editor of this department.

Messrs Kettle J. B., Evans, Cooper H. S., Culver, Ayers, and Hartshorn W. N., represented the college Y. M. C. A. at the state convention at Pueblo.

Capt. Goodale, in the competitive examinations for the representative from the state to West Point, received first place and will consequently be the representative.

Dr. Taylor, who appeared before the students in chapel one morning last month, died of heart disease last week while on his way from this place to Salt Lake City.

Dr. MacArthur, one of New York's noted divines, gave the students a short talk on the morning of the 27 ult., which proved to be one of the most interesting we have ever heard.



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## Nestnut Column.

The "pony" is a favorite beast of burden with Latin and Greek students.

Prof. of Pysics—What does a floating body do?  
Bright Prep.—It floats.

Prof.—Does camphor freeze?

H.—I don't know that it does, but I know there is camphor ice.

"My, how dot poy studies de language," exclaimed a delighted old Dutch papa, when his nine year old boy called him a "bleared-eyed son of a saw-horse."

How is this for a likeness unto Apollonian eloquence?

"Fellow Countrymen and American Citizens—The country is in danger! The Shekinah of our liberty is menaced; the Palladium of our Freedom is endangered. I feel it in my bones; I see it in the horizon of our prospects; I know it by the way the hair rises on every dog's back when I approach."

All was quiet in the Latin class. A kindergartener had just been excused for the purpose of consulting his nurse in the corridor. The over-worked Prof. languidly gazed at his book for the next question. The deathly stillness at last was broken. "Infant," and the instructor's hazel eyes bent confidently on the worried youth, "cawnst thou tell the reason of the term, 'dead language,' 'as applied to Latin and Greek.'"

Relieved, struggling to restrain an outburst of emotion, the youth incoherently murmured, "yea, revered master, 't were because they expired from being studied too much."

And the bell told them that the first period was "nevermore."

It was a nice bit of Irish brogue when Patrick Donan walked into the sick room of Michael Kelly. Michael lay there very pale with closed eyes and we hear Patrick exclaim—"Howly Moses, Mike, it's mutherin' ill ye're lookin'! Fwat in the name av th' kraken's the mather?"

"Patrick Donan! and is it yoursilf?"

"Yis."

"Well, yez knows that blatherin' spalpeen av Widdy Costigan's second husband?"

"That I do."

"He bet me a dollar to a pint I couldn't schwally an igg widout brakin' th' shell—th' shell av it."

"Naw!"

"Yis."

"Did ye do it?"

"I did."

"Then fwat's ailin' ye?"

"It's doon there," laying his hand on his stomach. "If I joomp about I'll br'ak it an' cut me stumick wid th' shell. If I kape quiet the durn thing'll hatch out an' I'll have a Shanghai rooster a clawin' me insides."



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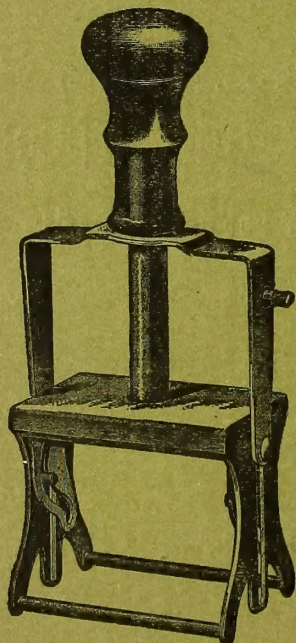
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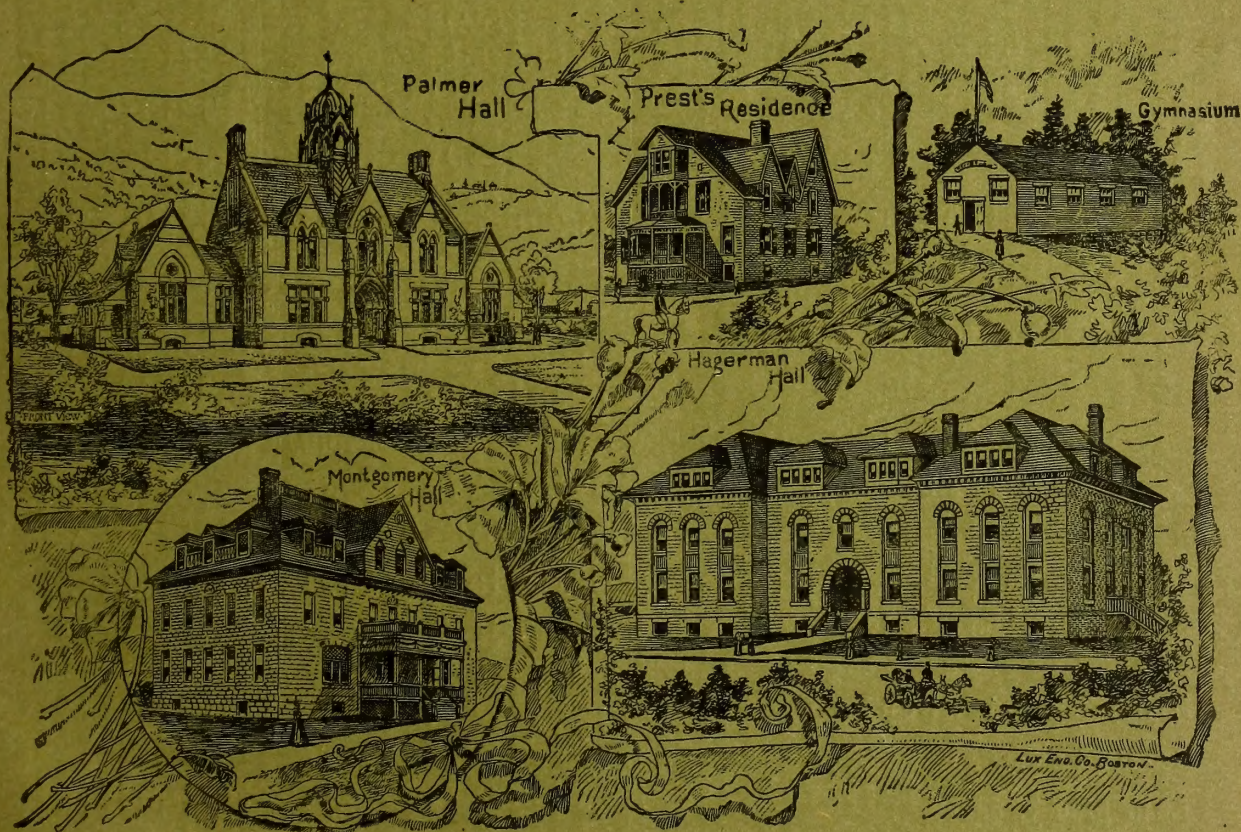
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*F. A. Hastings Des.*

VOL. 2.

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER, 1891.

NO. 3.

## VILLANELLE.

TO —

The Christmas bells are loudly pealing,  
Hedge rows white with driven snow,  
Yet as t'were summer I've a feeling.

I find around me softly stealing  
Violet scented zephyrs blow,  
While Christmas bells are loudly pealing.

In icy silence frost is sealing  
Babble of the brooklet's flow,  
Yet as t'were summer I've a feeling.

I hear the song birds upwards wheeling  
Curves of melody, although  
The Christmas bells are loudly pealing.

Dull leaden clouds are dark concealing  
Splendors of the noonday glow,  
Yet as t'were summer I've a feeling.

My love! it is thine image stealing  
Wheresoe'er my fancies go,  
That gives to every sense a feeling  
Of summer's warmth midst winter's snow.

D. J. C.

## EVOLUTION; AND THE CLAIMS OF SCIENCE.

"Weak Assumptions the Foundation of the Evolutionary Hypothesis." Such was the title of the leading article in the November number of the Collegian. Like Don Diego Garcia, whom Cervantes has immortalized, an undaunted knight has arisen from among our number and valiantly attacked, single-handed, the whole advancing phalanx of modern science. His method of attack is unique. Limiting his attention to a small portion of the great doctrine of evolution (the descent of man), he has endeavored to disprove two arguments of the Darwinian theory. Granting the writer complete success, (which we are far from doing,) he has done no more than to bring forth so much unfavorable evidence—not refuted the doctrine of evolution.

The writer has, we think, been laboring under gross misconceptions of evolution, and his work is by no means a representation of either the religious attitude or the scientific spirit of our college.

The article has confessedly been largely extracted from Dr. Wilford Hall's work, "The Problem of Human Life," so to Dr. Hall we must go. This Ishmael—his hand is against every man—has audaciously assailed the most universally accredited conceptions of modern science, and has denounced many of our most eminent theologians for even a conservative recognition of the doctrine of evolution. It would be unseemly to bring charges against the work without attempting a refutation of his arguments at length. That the pages of the work, though written in a clear and brilliant style, are not free from false premises, illogical reasoning, and bad metaphysics, is a statement which will be corroborated by any competent and unbiased reviewer. Suffice it to say that as a permanent acquisition to science the work has been a total failure. As the result of fourteen years' criticism, since the publication of the first edition, the author has produced in his latest edition many press notices which have mainly appeared in comparatively insignificant religious papers. No favorable press notices have been received from either leading religious publications or scientific journals, and no corroboration of his "refutation" of the doctrine of evolution from a single scientist of note.

What is, and what are the claims of, the doctrine of evolution? To obtain a right conception we must go far back of Darwin, Spencer and Haeckel—back to the very



foundations of modern science. The first step was taken by Copernicus when he screwed his courage to the sticking point and launched his shaft of scientific discovery against the time-honored dogmatism of the church; and a revolution in astronomical theory speedily followed. Then followed Newton, who proved that the forces which keep the planets in their orbits are not supernatural forces, but the same terrestrial forces which we daily experience. The nebular hypothesis, set forth by Kant, and restated by Laplace, was the first constructive work towards a definite doctrine of evolution. This theory has received emendations and qualifications, but the fundamental conception of the nebulous mass acquiring spheroidal shape by rotation, and increasing in oblateness until at some stage in its shrinkage portions are detached and ultimately coalesce into a satellite globe, still remains as a working hypothesis. Cuvier builded better than he knew when he brought palaeontology into alliance with systematic zoology, and effected his grand classification of animals in space and time; for he thus unwittingly prepared the way most thoroughly for a theory of evolution. A new era for geology was begun sixty years ago, when Lyell proved beyond a question that the world was not created in its present form, but has gone through phases of development extending back millions of years. It was about this time that Darwin made his memorable voyage around the world. It is impossible to follow his work here. In short: Darwin maintained that many different forms of animal and vegetable life have a common ancestry, and presents natural selection as the chief agency in producing divergences. The descent of man from a series of vertebrates is established as a consequent from this conclusion. Darwin had the satisfaction of living to see pretty much the whole contemporary world of biologists pursuing the lines of investigation which he had laid down. Darwin was

never so unscientific as to suppose that all organic phenomena can be accounted for by natural selection. The present generation has witnessed a tendency toward restricting, followed by an equally marked tendency toward enlarging, the probable limits of the efficacy of natural selection.

What is the meaning of this record of science? Simply this, that the old statical view of the universe, the theory of special creation, has forever passed away; that existing objects, whether solar systems, or planets, or organisms, or societies have been called into their present state not suddenly, but by a gradual process of development. Now if we are to assail the entire doctrine of evolution we must ignore the scientific acquisition of the past two centuries and revert to mediaeval scholasticism.

The question today is not whether the doctrine of evolution is founded on "weak assumptions"—no one can deny that who has known planted seed to sprout, or chickens to be hatched from eggs. The question today is how far we can APPLY evolution in explaining the physical and psychical phenomena of the universe. There may be things in heaven and earth not dreamed of in the philosophy of evolution. Evolution is not a theory of creation; but a process of the development of created things. Evolution first posits the constant action of an ever-present cause; and is simply a method by which this Supreme Cause acts.

Of the absolute beginning of things it says nothing, for absolute beginnings are beyond the pale of science. The origin of force and matter, the genesis of life, the dawn of consciousness—science has never determined these things. Alike with the First Cause, they remain hidden in the depths of by-gone eternity. Science asserts neither that matter is eternal or created; nay, not even that it is absolutely incapable of increase or annihilation. Bounded by experience it can only assert that it is not created or destroyed by any of the processes



in nature. Prof. Huxley has told us that a combination of oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen will, under certain conditions, give rise to the phenomena known as life. But neither Prof. Huxley nor any other biologist has discovered these certain conditions. So with consciousness. That certain molecular changes in the neutral system of the organism are correlated with subjective states known as consciousness, is a common place of psychology. But however intimately connected these facts phenomenally, the immediate transition from one to the other is inconceivable. Our leading evolutionists, while they posit continuity as the basis of their philosophy, are ready to admit the breach. Prof. Tyndall says: "The passage from the physics of the brain to the corresponding facts of consciousness is unthinkable." And Herbert Spencer, while he extends the doctrine of evolution to psychical phenomena, strenuously contends against materialism that mind can never be deduced from the primeval nebula, unless the germs of mind were present already.

The doctrine of evolution is often supposed to be materialistic in its implications. It is true that many writers on evolution are materialists. Dr. Buchner and his followers try to establish the materiality of mind, and it is sometimes supposed that this must be the ultimate conclusion of all extreme evolutionists. Energetic protests, however, have been made against this erroneous interpretation by Prof. Tyndall on the part of molecular physics, and by Prof. Huxley on the part of physiology; while Mr. Spencer has demonstrated that, from the scientific point of view, the hypothesis of the materialists is absolutely untenable. Of matter and mind per se this latter writer claims we know nothing; and that while the spiritualistic hypothesis must ever be superior in philosophic value, the opposing materialistic one is irretrievably doomed.

Moreover, it has sometimes been assumed that evolution must ultimately deny a per-

sonal God and the immortality of the soul. Thus Prof. Haeckel has recently given as a corollary from the doctrine of evolution that "the belief in an immortal soul and in a personal God are completely ununitable," for which Prof. Fiske takes him to task. "Here," he says, "you enter the region of metaphysics — the transcendental region, which science has no method of exploring." In this utterance Prof. Haeckel ceases to be a scientist and has become a dogmatist. Prof. Fiske, in his book "The Idea of God," has well shown that the Infinite and Eternal Power that animates the universe must be psychical in its nature, that any attempt to reduce it to mechanical force must end in absurdity.

The methods of science and theology are radically different. Science makes no absolute claims; it deals alone with the relative. Its method is inductive: starting with concrete phenomena, its highest results are the verified laws generalized from experience. Hence science never can and never does claim more than a greater or less degree of probability. Its theories are purely tentative.

The method of dogmatic theology has been quite the reverse of this. It has assumed a special revelation and posited absolutism—in the Church, or the Bible, or Christ. From the premises thus given it has developed its system. Whether these diverse methods may ultimately arrive at the same conclusions or not we do not here pause to speculate. This can not, of course, be conclusively determined at our present stage of knowledge. Reconciliation between science and revelation is habitually sought by a certain class of writers. Volumes have been written to show the harmony between the biblical account of creation and the gradual formation by evolution. But such attempts are at best but a temporary pouring of oil upon the troubled waters. The warfare is renewed on occasion of a farther induction of science. One has but to review the conflict between



science and theology from the persecution of Galileo to find this true. Whenever science and dogmatic theology have measured arms the latter has been driven from the field. The lion and the lamb have oftentimes lain down together—"but the lamb was inside of the lion." This is the history of Christian theology, but the spirit of the Christian church today is far more open to all truth and free from narrow dogmatism. We voice the opinion of the church when we disagree with Dr. Wilford Hall in his assertion that "a more monstrous inconsistency than a belief in Christianity, while accepting the theory of evolution in any shape or under any restrictions of theism, can scarcely be conceived."

Be the ultimate outcome of the controversy what it may, all we insist on now is that so long as science and theology pursue their distinctive methods, there can be no permanent reconciliation. Science cannot borrow from revelation. To do so is to admit premises scientifically unverified and unverifiable; it is the introduction of an unknown as a known factor.

Now in the skepticism of scientific discovery there lies covert the fear that science will ultimately overthrow the claims of theology. The man who fears that critical investigation and scientific research will undermine his creed is of all men most faithless. As one of our Andover theologians has well said: "Men who don't believe in science, don't believe in God."

Let those of us who would name the name of God in the place of the abstraction, "the infinite and eternal energy from which all things proceed," trust that God in His diverse revelations to mankind. How many deep and startling truths the Almighty has to say to us!—in science, philosophy and religion; but we cannot bear them yet. The work of Augustine, Calvin and Paley in theology, of Newton, Darwin and Spencer in science, has been done—has been partly accepted and partly forgotten. To revile

the modern scientist or theologian for the paucity and crudeness of his predecessors is like leading a man to his family burying ground and taunting him with the number of his dead ancestors. They have worked hitherto; so let us work.

In our just reverence for the past which has given us birth, let us beware lest we too think to say within ourselves: "We have Abraham to our fathers." With an unshaken faith in the eternal Purpose, with gratitude for the heritage of the past and gladness for an open future, let us break the shackles of past error which bind us. Then shall we know the truth, and the truth shall make us free.

FREDERIC REED HASTINGS, '91.

### MEMORIES.

Old and deserted it stands, staring through the bleak bare branches of the tall elms at the still frozen meadow beyond. It seems but the spectre of the happy old home, once smiling with the sunshine, and beaming with warmth and peace from the life within it. Every object is familiar, from the long avenues of elms standing like sentinels to the little rose vine, dead, yet clinging almost tenderly to the broken trellis. Familiar to the eyes alone, for the sweetness, the peace, the glad life that awakened gladness are gone and the forms that held them are now empty vaults, haunted with tender memories. The winter and the wind give a sharper reality to the spectral dreariness. The sky hangs low and foreboding. All the earth is frozen and unresponsive. The birds are fled and the wind alone penetrates the frozen air. It steals among the dead leaves, almost silently raising and moving them so that they do indeed seem like "ghosts from an enchanter fleeing." It creaks up the stairway and moans by the walls that have silently witnessed the merry life of childhood, the tender vows of love, the sad, strange passing away of life.

Memory rushes madlike on a thousand



scenes small and great, tender and tragic. My heart throbs with pain—that sweet and subtle pain that is born of love. My brain is dizzy and overwhelmed by my mad memory, and within these sacred walls that have witnessed my deepest life, my purest love, I long to drift to the life where these memories may be shared and their pain cease, and the love of youth again realized. Suddenly, strangely comes the muffled sound of a bell startling me back to the present world. It is only the wind moving a loosely hanging bell down stairs. Then keenly I live over again a lonely night when we were startled by just such a sound.

We were sitting just here in this room, my oldest sister with her bosom friend and myself. I was only a child then, but had been allowed to sit up that evening with my sister and her friend.

Mamma and papa were south with the older children. I remember it was just such a bleak afternoon that my sister had given the maids permission to attend a dance that evening and we had driven to Ashcroft to bring her friend home for the night. My two younger brothers were in bed, the lights were all turned down, and we sat chatting cosily before a large open fire. Suddenly a sharp ring sounded, I ran down stairs to the front door and opened it, but no one was visible. Outside the moon was moving behind a clouded sky, the wind moaned through the branches, and made the shadows move stealthily along the ground. With a sense of fear I closed the door and ran back to the cheery fire. We wondered a little, but determined it was a mischievous boy. Suddenly when the little occurrence had slipped our minds, the bell stung the air again. This time I hastened gleefully, bent on capturing the prey. I passed the door, rushed down the dim avenue under the gloomy trees, listening keenly for boyish footsteps and laughter. Only the dark shadows moved in such gloomy silence that I felt chilled. As my memory lingers on that night something

of the dreariness of this sad afternoon was in its gloom. Terrified I ran back to my sister. She tried to quiet my fear but with childlike intuition, I found no comfort for I felt her own.

Again and again the bell pealed through the great house. Peering through a window we could discover no one at the door. Finally my sister took a pistol and leaning out of the window threatened in a firm but hollow voice, to shoot if she heard the bell again. The words had scarcely passed her lips when another sharp peal shot through the house. True to her word, though now trembling with fear she shot into the gloom. Other than the sudden sharp reverberation, no sound was heard. We hoped it might bring aid from our neighbors. But all grew still and we began to grow calm. Suddenly the startling sound of the bell again through the house.

"The children dear" my sister suddenly said looking at me. We had forgotten them and I ran to the nursery. My baby brother lay quietly sleeping, but there lay Jack with his great brown liquid eyes looking steadfastly into mine. With faltering lips I told him I thought some mischievous boys were ringing the bell. I can see his beautiful, childish face now, radiant with mischief and smiles "gypsy see!" and he showed me a string which was attached to a bell down stairs. Then his smiles, suddenly as a sun shower changed to repentant tears as he saw my reproving looks.

Yes, it is the same bell that the wind whistled through a few minutes ago. It is the same room where we sat before the cheery fire, it is the same bleak day and I alone am left with the desolation.

Was it the wind stealing through that old bell that made me live over again that experience—one of the most unimportant forgotten experiences of life?

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# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

HE is the master teacher who impresses not himself but his spirit upon his pupils.

THE legislature of Arkansas has refused to allow ladies to enter the state university. We advise the girls to move to the northwest and enter Colorado College.

BOOKS, away! Ancient philosophers, poets, and statesmen, to the rear! Vacation is here. Tired brains rest. We are glad that the Puritans did not succeed in depriving us of Christmas and our holidays.

AS WE write Mr. Sayford's meetings are in progress and give promise of success. His method is simple and direct. He talks the old gospel to each soul ever new. He is very earnest. May he be the means of leading many (may we not say all?) the students to higher, nobler, more Christ-like lives.

"AS IRON sharpeneth iron," so does one mind another. Knowledge of books is a very small part of the education we ought to get in a college course. Contact with men, clashings of thought, these develop intellectual power. Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza, what would we not give to sit at their feet; to catch the inspiration of truth from their lips, and see it in the eye! Above all others he is blessed who comes in daily contact with a master mind. We read too much in books in this age, and too little from the minds and hearts of living men. It is contact with humanity that tells. Knowledge of men means success.

WE ARE glad to place before our readers the article on evolution in this number. It is plain and forcible. It bristles. It wisely limits the phenomena which the theory may explain to physical forms: and does not attempt to make the theory explain the origin of the matter and life out of which these forms are developed. If scientists and theologians would recognize these limits we would hear far less of the so-called conflict between religion and science. However, we think our correspondent has hardly restricted himself to these limits which he has stated so forcibly. This error has, we believe, led him on one point to contradict himself. Thus the writer at one time states that "Evolution is not a theory of creation." Yet in another sentence, when summing up the effects of the record of Darwin and his co-evolutionists in the field of science, he states that it means: "the theory of special creation has forever passed away." Now if evolution is not a theory of creation; if it does not attempt to account for the origin of matter; if it deals only with the development of created things, how then can it be said to have displaced a theory of the origin of created things? We do not believe that while logic is logic; while a thing can not both be and not be; that this can be so. Surely, on this point our correspondent's zeal for evolution hath eaten him up.



ANOTHER warning. March will soon be here. Contest comes with it. Let the local contestants get to work. Denver says she smiles at the thought of defeat. Boulder is anxious to avenge last year's reverse—so much so that she can scarcely wait a few weeks for the chance. The Philistines will soon be upon us. Let our orators prepare to defeat them, and the local association to feed them when they come.

OUR age is one of revolution. Revolution, silent, gradual, yet revolution nevertheless. In science, theology and politics, old things are passing away. In these various fields the student of today, who is soon to become a leader in society, will find problems, the solution of which, will demand the best efforts of heart and brain. This is no time to talk of shortening the time of preparation for one's life work. Rather in long and patient mental discipline should we prepare for the coming storm. The world needs men with broad minds and big hearts.

THE Scientific Society deserves larger audiences than are usually present at its meetings. Especially the students should show more interest than they are accustomed to do. The society has in its membership some of the ablest specialists in the country. The students of Colorado College who fail to attend these meetings, miss one of the best opportunities for learning, which the college affords. We venture to suggest, that an article upon some phase of evolution, by a member of the faculty, would secure a larger attendance from our embryonic scientists.

THAT generous rivalry is a good thing has been thoroughly demonstrated in Colorado College during the past and present years. At the opening of the term one year ago there was but one literary society in connection with the college, and we state a well known fact when we say that there was little interest shown in the work. This

year with three societies matters are far different. Each of the societies desires to excel. This leads the members to greater individual exertions. There is not one of the societies which does not present a better program than the one society, which then claimed all the students, did one year ago.

OUR Boulder friends feel aggrieved. Contest has been postponed. Boulder did not wish this done. Therefore this ill-humor. Embryo lawyers of the S. U. say that the constitution has been violated. They have even thought of taking the matter to a court of higher appeal. Just to what court they refer we do not understand. We have always supposed the association competent to decide what its own constitution means. If its interpretation does not suit Boulder, we see no reason why the heathen should rage. Boulder and Denver last year postponed contest without our local association even expressing its wishes in the matter. This year a special meeting was called to consider the matter. If Boulder did not think that call legal, why did she appoint delegates to take part in it? By doing so did she not acknowledge its legality? Oh! ye youthful Blackstones, ye should have brought your heads together a little sooner. Then you might have at least appeared consistent. When did Boulder become the special defender of the constitution? Was it when last year she recommended and secured the appointment as a contest judge of one who, as we have since learned, was connected with the University? Did she then believe in adhering to the letter or spirit of the constitution? Verily, times change! So do the actions of some people.

An English paper has started a football insurance scheme. A penny in addition to purchasing the paper, insures the football player against fatal accidents for the sum of one hundred pounds.—Ex.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

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FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian.

## College World.

Yale is about to establish two new college papers.

The average weight of the Yale football team is 172 pounds; that of Princeton 170 pounds.

It is rumored that the king of Siam is to send six young men of his nation to be educated in Pennsylvania.

"I rise for information," said the freshman at the debating club. "Glad you did," replied the president, "you need it."—Ex.

The Smithsonian institute is to apply \$100,000 for the increase of knowledge in regard to the relation of atmospheric air to man's physical welfare.

In an eastern university the work on the college paper is considered so important, that the faculty have decided to allow it to count in regular hours of the college course.

Dr. Stetson, president of Des Moines College, has announced that students who fall in love with each other during the term are violating college rules.—Ex.

So much from a coeducational college.

University extension is being discussed by many educators and seems to meet with general approval. It is said that Denmark and Austria have undertaken it, and France is investigating the English method of operation.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin have abolished examinations, except where the class standing is below 85 per cent.

Oxford University desires to send an eight-oared crew to the World's Fair, provided American colleges will also be there to compete.—Ex.

Truly America has a great future before it in educational lines. It is claimed that no less than one hundred thousand students are in attendance at its colleges and universities. There are 30,000,000,000 books in her libraries and her colleges maintain 190 college papers.

The czar has sent to the Stanford University a magnificent collection of rare minerals, containing more than 800 specimens, valued at no less than \$35,000. In return for this liberal gift, Mrs. Stanford intends to present a collection of California precious stones and minerals to the St. Petersburg National Museum.—Ex.

Prof. E. T. McLaughling, of Yale, has concluded to abolish the writing of compositions by the sophomore class. Between the enterprising New York firm which furnishes essays on any required subject for three dollars, and a member of the class who wields a facile pen the essay writing has become a farce.—Ex.

The temptations are often strong for a student to avail himself of opportunities to avoid hard and often unsatisfactory work in writing essays, and far too many students become mere plagiarist imitators in their writings or present productions written entirely by a friend or purchased for a small sum of such a company as the one in New York. No one can doubt but that if a student would do his best and be his best, he should solve his own problems, translate his own languages and write his own orations and essays; but this matter is not alone one of the best interest to the student, but it carries with it a principle of right or wrong.



## Local.

No applause at rhetorical.

The cadets will have a prize shoot.

Prize drill of the Plantagenets next term.

The Plantagenets have about thirty-five members enrolled.

Y. W. C. A. will give a reception to all the students after vacation.

Students and faculty will devour Christmas turkey at Montgomery Hall.

Football: Hagerman Hall vs. Cutler Academy. Score: 34 to 12, in favor of the latter.

The "Gym," which has been suffering from the inclement weather, has had its constitution braced up.

Officers of Plantagenets: Captain, Virginia Currier; First Lieutenant, Margaret Lamb; second, May Howbert.

The College Y. M. C. A. was well represented at Pueblo. Seven or eight of our members enjoyed the convention.

The reception to Mr. Sayford at Montgomery Hall was very enjoyable. Bad weather prevented a larger attendance.

Thanksgiving dinner at Hagerman Hall was thoroughly enjoyed. The ladies of Montgomery and most of the faculty were present.

A library and reading room are soon to be opened in connection with the work of J. B. Kettle at Oakes. Mr. Kettle is also working a new mission field at Manchester.

Cutler Academy contest will be held in the Presbyterian church, January 15th. The judges have not yet been selected. The following is the program:

Joseph Ayres.....	"Marc Antony to the Romans."
Leonette Apted.....	"Lasca."
Etta Cherry.....	"Brier Rose."
E. D. Fairbank.....	"Irish Aliens and English Victories."
Robert Griffen.....	"Death bed of a Fallen Hero."
Iva Swift.....	"The Chariot Race."
Lee Watson.....	"Defense of Massachusetts."

At the meeting of the Colorado College Scientific Society last evening, the principal paper was by Mr. Douglas Carnegie on the topic of "Dust." If the theme is by nature dry, the treatment was far the contrary. In fact the paper had every characteristic of a first-class popular lecture, except the proper audience, which was unfortunately lacking. Since the public is invited every month to the meetings of the society, it is surprising that papers of such interest as those which have marked all the recent meetings are practically left to the college faculty for attention, instead of claiming the hearing of a full house, such as last night's paper certainly deserved. The dust of which Mr. Carnegie treated is of various origin and of manifold merit. The coarse particles which arise from the processes of various industries were first considered, in their reaction upon the bodies of the workers, such as cotton spinners, miners, etc. Statistics of mortality in various trades were compared, and the remarkable effects of a dust-laden air, in causing explosions in mines and mills, were explained. The lecturer then proceeded to the dust cast into the air from below the earth's surface by volcanoes and shot into it from outer space by meteors, in both cases with effects which would not occur on a cursory consideration. Much of the material thus introduced into the atmosphere is of a fineness quite surpassing the power of the microscope to reveal the individual particles, and almost transcending belief; yet by the wonderfully ingenious methods of modern science, the number of particles can be counted. Such minute particles are largely responsible for the blue of the unclouded heavens, and still more so for the creation of the clouds, and are the undoubted cause of the hues of sunset. Without their presence, rain would not be formed in minute drops, capable as now of floating long in the air and making a gentle descent, but the moisture of the atmosphere would remain suspended until far beyond the point of nominal saturation, and would then fall in deluging and devastating sheets of water. An interesting but brief note was also contributed by Prof. Hall, reviewing a recent criticism passed in the New Englander on the methods of the Australian ballot.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

### College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.

### Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - D. F. MATCHETT.  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - E. EVANS.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - WORRALL WILSON.  
Vice President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL.  
Secretary, - - - - - EMEROY STEVENS.  
Treasurer, - - - - - LEE WATSON.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - E. M. STEDMAN.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

### Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS ELLEN PERKINS.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.

### Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH A. PALMER.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Vice President, - - - - - E. EVANS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - GUY E. SMITH.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

### Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager. - - - - - R. D. BARNES.

## Literary Societies.

Boulder fraternities have had a row about contest.

Phoenix talks of a mock Republican convention.

Cooper! Cooper! Why thus with thy whiskers?

Phoenix will elect new officers after vacation.

The Phoenix man has not handed in his notes for this issue.

When Minerva visits the Apollonian the boys wax eloquent.

Messrs. Gaylord and Kennedy are among the "elect" Apollonians.

✓ Messrs. Evans, Tibbs, Kettle and Ayers constitute the Apollonian quartette.

A. W. Kettle challenges any Apollonian to discuss evolution. Oh! Santa Claus!

The reception given by President and Mrs. Slocum to the Phoenix was enjoyed by all.

The societies that meet in Palmer Hall are hoping the powers that be will yet say "Let there be light."

Mr. Nakashima compared America with Japan last Friday evening. His talks are amusing and interesting.

The Apollonian club has accepted the challenge of the Evans club of Denver University to a joint debate.

The Minerva society is working hard and as one of the Apollonians has said, "The girls' star is in the ascendancy."

President and Mrs. Slocum, on Thanksgiving eve, gave a very pleasant reception to the members of the Apollonian and Minerva.

✓ New officers of Apollonians: President, D. F. Matchett; vice president, W. L. Tibbs; secretary, E. Evans; sergeant, A. W. Kettle.

New officers of Minerva: President, Elizabeth Rowell; vice president, Ellen Perkins; secretary, Norma Rose; treasurer, Lelia Coolidge.

Last business meeting at the Apollonian was interesting and continued until a late hour. Two of the members got very eloquent. Points of order were in order.



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## Personal.

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Mr. Bracewell has recovered.

Miss Hayes abides at Hagerman.

Dr. Magoun is at Johns Hopkins.

Mr. Evans has gone to Coal Creek.

Mr. Hirase is afflicted with "grip."

Dr. Murray is again with his Greeks.

Miss Frost is at Goettingen, Germany.

Mr. Olmstead is disabled by the "grip."

President Slocum was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Pelton is now a student in Cutler Academy.

W. L. Tibbs will visit Denver during vacation.

Mr. W. Hartshorn won the medal at last prize drill.

Prof. Carter is doing post graduate work at Harvard.

P. F. De La Vergne has returned from Poughkeepsie.

Worrall Wilson has resigned from the COLLEGIAN staff.

Miss Gabbert returned to her home in Telluride last week.

Our Mr. Hay, from Pueblo, is studying the shorter catechism.

Mr. Sayford's talks to the students are interesting and helpful.

Messrs. Putnam and Kennedy, of Boulder, were recent visitors at college.

Mr. Palmer, of Greeley, visited his mother and sister at Montgomery Hall.

Misses Dabb, Currier and Carey will spend their holidays in Greeley.

Henry Layton, of the Portfolio, has been in the city on important business (?).

Mr. W. S. Jackson offers the first prize medal for the coming declamation contest.

Mrs. Slocum will hereafter give talks to the Y. W. C. A. twice during each month.

Miss Reed is teaching this year.

Miss Eva Thompson is teaching near Falcon.

Mr. Upton has again taken charge of the library.

Joseph Ayers will spend vacation on a ranch near Denver.

Rev. Dickinson, of Grand Junction visited his daughter last Wednesday.

Mrs. Palmer, the popular chaperone of Montgomery is having a siege of "grip."

A. W. Kettle has a pair of eyes which exhibit all the colors of the rainbow. Football did it.

Miss Mann is not at Pittsburgh, as stated in last number. She, with her mother, is living in Boston.

Mr. S. A. Taggart, of the International Y. M. C. A., addressed the students at chapel exercises one morning during the past month.

Sick list for this month: President Slocum, Dr. Murray, Miss Valentine, Mr. Stedman, Miss Dabb, Miss Dickinson, Prof. Strieby, Mr. Cooper.

Prof. Chapman has been doing some excellent work in connection with the Academy contest. As a result of his efforts very valuable prizes will be offered.

Dr. Primer teaches Teutonic languages in the University of Texas. He is said to be at work on a novel in which some events of Colorado College will figure conspicuously.

Mr. Fred R. Hastings is preparing a number of papers on "The Course of Empiricism in England." The following are the titles of the papers: First, "Locke as the founder of Empiricism," second, "Hume, and the Sceptical Period," third, "Kant and his criticism," fourth, "Spencer and the Philosophy of Evolution," fifth, "Present Tendencies in Psychology." These papers will be read and discussed before the senior class in history of philosophy.



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When does the Rose look most beautiful? When  
she leans on the Fair-bank.

Why is Murdoch so fond of the word individually?  
Because it suggests Severy (ly).

What did Jack Frost say when he proposed to  
Rosebud? "Wilt thou?" and it wilted.—Ex.

Why does Colorado college remind you of heaven?  
Because there are so many little children in it.

Why is Greek exalted above all other studies in  
Colorado college? Because it is placed in the loft.

What did Jonah think when he was swallowed by  
the whale? He thought that he was going to blub-  
ber, but he didn't.

"Never make love in a corn field. Remember,  
corn has ears, and is easily shocked. You should  
make an oat of this."

"Janitor, please turn on the gas."

"Why."

"So we can see the point of that joke."

The following was found in one of the corridors  
and would make a pleasing epitaph for some one.  
"Florianicus Cajoricus cum ambo pedibus in unum  
puerorum (in physics) sedebat."

"Ye call me chief!" he wildly cried.

The chestnut stirred our blood.

We fell upon him one dark night

And now his name is mud.

"Papa, who is that man with the thoughtful,  
rarified air about him?"

"That is an Apollonian, son."

"Did Cicero say Apollonii sunt populi?"

"Yes."

"What is he thinking about, papa?"

"Evolution."

And the father sighed, went out and leaned his  
flushed cheek against the cold world, while in the  
stillness you could hear a cough-drop.

I asked a maiden for a kiss

She said me nay, the pert young miss,

The reason that she gave was this,

"Because."

I told her then I guessed I'd try

A kiss to steal, she made reply,

You'd better not. I asked her why?

"Because."

I went ahead and tried my best—

You have been there, you know the rest.

Next morn I needs must brush my vest,

"Because."



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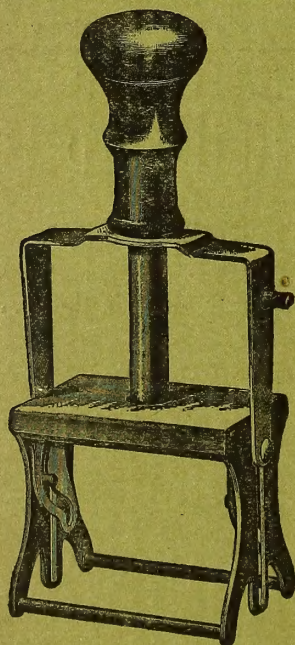
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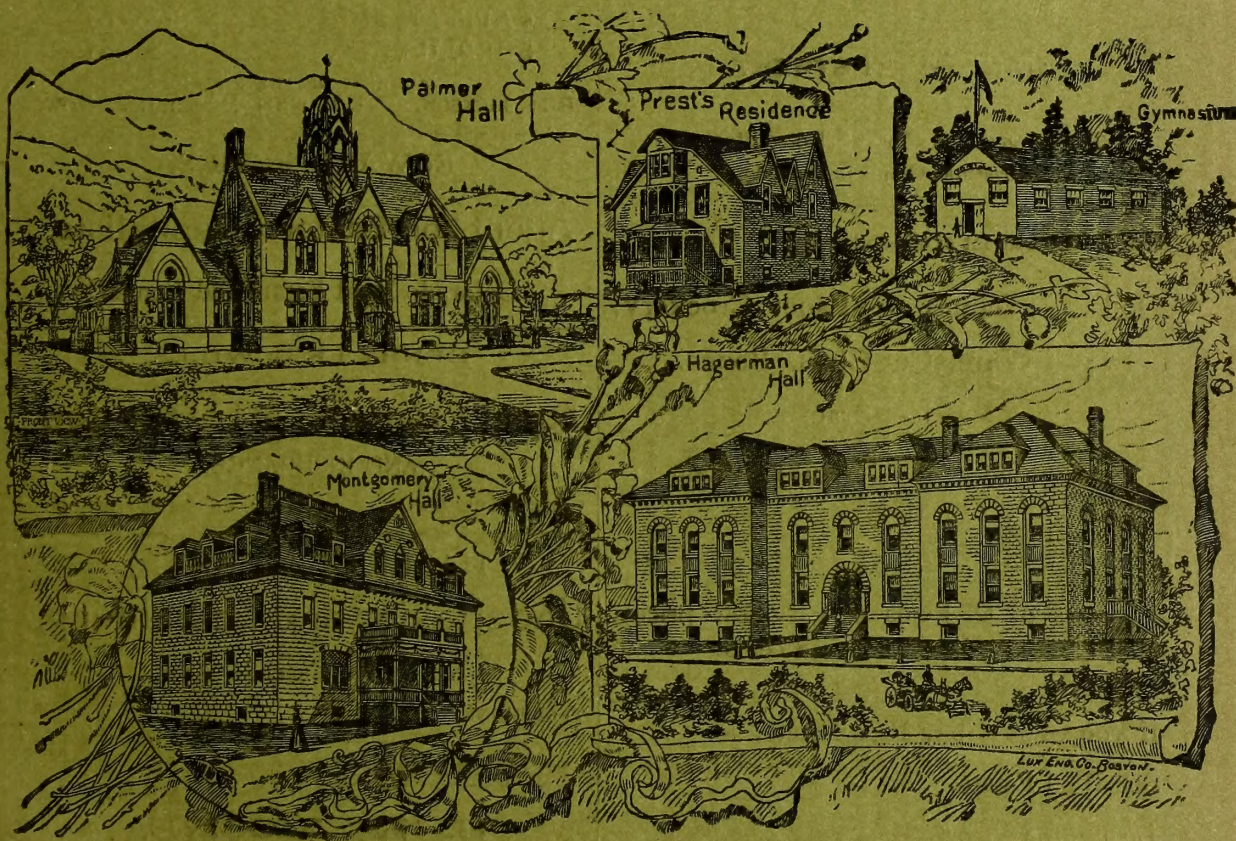
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*W. Hastings des.*

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY, 1892.

NO. 4.

## LINES TO A CHILD.

Your tiny hand! nay, love, do not demur  
To trust it into mine case-hardened grown,  
Yet not so senseless but thy touch will stir  
Thoughts of a past, when mine was like thine own—  
A wee soft hand!

Your rosy lips! come purse them bud-like, sweet,  
And pressing closely mine let them unfold  
A kiss in which my soul with thine may meet;  
So alchemise my worthless dross to gold,  
Through those sweet lips!

D. J. C.

## PRESIDENT SLOCUM REVIEWS WEISMANN ON HEREDITY.

At the meeting of the Colorado College Scientific society last Tuesday evening, President Slocum read a paper upon Weismann's Theory of Heredity. We give a synopsis of it. He said, the volume of essays which contain Dr. August Weismann's views on heredity appeared in its present form, in January, 1889; although the essays had been published separately at various intervals, during the preceding seven years. Dr. Weismann holds the professorship of biology, in the University of Freiburg, in Breisgau. The special aspect of the subject of heredity, which he discusses, is the transmission of acquired characters; and he carries the discussion back to a biological basis, beginning with what he regards as the foundation of all the phenomena of heredity, the germ-cells. "The substance of the germ-cells transfers its hereditary tendencies from generation to generation, at first unchanged, and always uninfluenced in any corresponding manner, by that which happens during the life of the individual which bears it." The above sentence embodies Dr Weismann's ideas.

"Heredity," he defines, "as the process which renders possible the persistence of organic beings throughout successive gen-

erations." In its common acceptations it means that property of an organism by which its peculiar nature is transmitted to its descendents. That is from an eagle's egg, an eagle of the same species develops; and not only are the characteristics of the species transmitted to the following generation, but even the individual peculiarities. He accepts the position of Hackel, that heredity is a simple continuity of growth, and begins with unicellular organisms, which increase by means of fission.

He recognizes the two classes of cells, the germ-cells of which mention has been made, and the somatic or body cells, the germ-cells being set apart exclusively for reproduction, and the other for obtaining food and for locomotion. The question now arises how can one kind of cell produce the other kind. Darwin attempted to explain the phenomena of heredity by the hypothesis that particles of an excessively minute size are given off from the body cells, and that the particles collect in the reproduction cells and any change arising in the organism, at any time during its life, is represented in the reproduction cell. Darwin held that he had by this means rendered the transmission of acquired character intelligible, a conception which he held to be necessary in order to explain the development of species.

Dr. Weismann argues against the hypothesis. He claims that the molecules, that do pass from these somatic cells to the reproductive, are for purposes of nutrition alone, and that they are assimilated, that is converted, into the molecules of the germ-cell. He devotes one essay to the consideration of the supposed transmission of mutilations. He says we know nothing whatever about



the origin of the tailless Manx cats, and adds that there is no reason for accepting the theory that they are the descendants of an ancestor whose tail had been cut off by a cart passing over it.

He also refers to the fact that the tail in a certain race of sheep had been cut off during the last hundred years, but that a sheep of this race, with only a rudimentary tale has never been born. A large number of facts of this kind were cited. Such mutilations as the boring of holes in the nose or ear, or artificial crushing or crippling of the feet of Chinese women do not produce any hereditary effects. No child possesses the slightest trace of these mutilations when born.

Another position he discusses is the influence which use and disuse have produced upon certain organs. According to the theory of Lamarck the long neck of the giraffe arose by constant stretching after the leaves of trees, and the web between the toes of a water bird's foot, is an attempt to strike as large a surface of water as possible in swimming. He admits that muscles which are frequently used increase in size and strength, and that glands which often enter into activity become larger and that their functional powers increase in size and strength. A pianist who performs with great rapidity certain highly complex movements of the muscles of his hands and fingers has not only exercised the muscles, but also those ganglionic centers of the brain which determine the combination of muscular movement.

Other functions of the brain, such as memory, can be increased and strengthened by exercise. He says, however, that character acquired in this way can not be transmitted to the following generation.

The children of accomplished pianists do not inherit the art of playing the piano; they have to learn it in the same laborious manner as that by which their parents acquired it; they do not inherit anything except that which their parents also possessed when

children. He holds that heredity depends upon the fact that a small portion of the effective substance of the germ-plasm remains unchanged during the development of the form into an organism, and that there is continuity of the germ plasm from one generation to another. The tendencies of heredity then depends upon the characters which are potentially contained in the structure of the germ-plasm; and those characters which have been acquired by the influence of special external conditions during the life time of the parent, cannot be transmitted at all. The increase to which any organ can attain during a single life is bounded by certain limits, which are themselves fixed by the primary tendencies of the organ in question. We cannot by excessive feeding make a giant out of the germ destined to form a dwarf.

Dr. Weismann accepts the doctrine of natural selection as the method by which the race is improved. That is, natural selection, in destroying the least fitted individuals, destroys those which from the germ were feebly disposed. The increase of an organ in the course of generations does not depend upon the summation of the exercise taken during single lives, but upon the summation of more favorable dispositions in the germs.

He admits that all predisposition may be improved by practice. Talents, however, are not dependent upon the possession of special organs in the brain. He holds that these talents have not been improved by their exercise through the course of a long series of generations. Gauss was not the son of a mathematician; Handel's father was a surgeon of whose musical powers nothing is known; Titian was the son and also the nephew of a lawyer. Talent to him consists in a happy combination of exceptionally high gifts, developed in one special direction. The environment largely decides the direction which talent will take. Poets arose in Germany during the period of sentiment



which marked the close of the last century, and again all poetic gifts seemed to have disappeared during the thirty years' war. In the epoch which succeeded Kant, philosophers were numerous, and again all philosophic talent seemed to have deserted the German nation during the sway of "exact science," with its contempt for speculation.

The paper closed with a somewhat extended enumeration of examples where changes in the organism appear as the direct consequence of some attraction in the surroundings, such, for example, as are produced by a strange climate. For example, when horses of a normal size are introduced into the Falkland Islands, the next generation are smaller in consequence of poor nourishment and the damp climate. In such cases, he admits, after a few generations, they deteriorate to a marked extent, the germ-cells themselves are effected.

The concluding passage of the paper was upon the sociological bearings of Dr. Weismann's theory.

### THE IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY.

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This institution is located at Tokio, the capital of Japan. It is the only university which is supported by the government, and all possible power that the Empire can use for educational purposes, is put forth for the growth of this institution, as the highest establishment of education. The Imperial University consists of six colleges and a graduate department. Students in these colleges pursue the following lines of learning: Literature in its broadest sense, science, medicine, law, art and agriculture. Each college consists of several departments and again these departments are subdivided into numerous branches of study, so that the university can give every course of study satisfactorily, which can be given in the best universities of England and Germany. There are in this institution twelve hundred students at least. Most members

of the faculties are honorable authorities in some special study. The Imperial University confers two kinds of degrees. Gakushi (corresponding to A. B. or rather A. M.) is to be conferred upon every graduate of a college in this university. The degree Hakase (corresponding to Ph.D.) is to be conferred only on those who have shown sufficient testimonies that they are worthy of this degree, and have been acknowledged by officers of the institution as honorable scholars, after serious consideration. Every one who has finished some special study in a graduate department has the right to be a candidate for this degree. Very few of these candidates find themselves successful enough to get this honor. To be honored by this degree, the candidate must be good authority on a special work. Some recent events will give to my readers some idea as to the strictness of the Imperial University when conferring this degree.

Dr. ——— who has been a professor in Yale, presented himself as a candidate yet could not get the degree I believe. Again, Mr. ———, who had received Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, tried to get the degree (Hakase), but it was only after some years that he was successful enough to obtain it. The moral principle ruling the university is neither Christianity nor Buddhism, but it is a philosophy based upon the nationality of the nation. Any religious discipline is excluded from the university, although students are free to attend church individually. The prevailing religious element is certainly Unitarianism or German Rationalism. Many members of the faculties maintain Unitarianism. Those who desire to be regular students are required to pass an examination, but the examination is so strict that the candidate usually deems it impossible to enter in that way. Of course those who have finished the required course of study, which any student ought to pursue according to the decrees of the university before he can take



college work, are regarded as regular members of the university. This leads us to consider the educational system of the Empire. The public school system begins with Shozakko, (corresponding to grammar or common school), and proceeds to Chugakko (academy), and then comes Koto-chu-gakko (higher academy) next below the university. It takes fifteen years to graduate at the university beginning with Shozakko. One must graduate from these three schools before he can take college work. This is the formal qualification for a regular student. I think I am not mistaken when I say that the whole institution is Germanized. In philosophy and literature German authorities prevail. The spirit of the students shows an anxiety to become like certain German scholars. In spite of criticisms, which may be somewhat just, I believe the Imperial University is the corner stone of the Empire, and the young men in it the flower of the nation.

#### THE BANISHMENT OF NAPOLEON.

The banishment of Napoleon to St. Helena, involves a question of legal and moral right or wrong. Napoleon is on trial. He was banished without being heard in his own defense. No tribunal of justice has ever pronounced him guilty of a crime. The burden of proof, therefore, rests with his accusers. In the first place, let it be understood, that the justice or injustice of this act rests entirely between Napoleon as a citizen of France and the English government; that it is not, as his accusers have ever insisted, a question between Continental Europe and Napoleon. This is evident from the fact that England was his constant foe.

From the rupture of the peace of Amiens, until Napoleon died a weary exile at St. Helena, England was his avowed and inveterate enemy. Between those times every other nation of Europe had made treaties of peace with Napoleon, recognizing him as Emperor of France. Every one of them broke those treaties under the influence of British gold. The nations of the continent were but the allies of England. It was England's power that finally broke down Napoleon's authority in France, and wrote St. Helena in his destiny. This view of the case is further proved by the fact that the British court banished Napoleon on its own authority

exclusively (for the allied powers were not consulted, although their convention was then sitting at Paris;) and also by the fact that after the banishment, without consulting these powers, the English parliament passed an act to legalize the detention of Napoleon at St. Helena. England held absolute control of Napoleon during all the years of his imprisonment. An English vessel, manned by English sailors, carried him to the scene of his tortures and his sufferings. An English guard in the pay of the English government, held him a prisoner until he died. Throughout the whole transaction England acted on her own responsibility, and between England and Napoleon alone, the right or wrong of his banishment must forever rest. All assertions as to how he treated the nations of the continent, all evidence as to any crimes committed against them, are therefore irrelevant.

Again; he who would find the truth in this matter, must give the proper consideration, to the assertions of historians who are Napoleon's avowed enemies. We know that British government was Napoleon's inveterate foe. In view of that fact we may not expect British historians to be unprejudiced in regard to his character and history. More than that; British arms were finally successful. The Star of Napoleon went down at Waterloo. Compelled to flee, he threw himself upon England's generosity. He was a wanderer, a fugitive. He asked a home. She gave him St. Helena with its moaning winds to sigh his requiem. That English injustice might be vindicated, it was necessary that the name of Napoleon should be consigned to infamy. It would be contrary to nature, if under such circumstances, British historians did not attempt to vindicate their nation's honor. Yet to condemn Napoleon on such testimony is unjust as to denounce Christ on the testimony of Pontius Pilate. Moreover: I insist that Napoleon be tried by the proper standard. He was the child of a revolution. His early life was passed amongst the scenes of the reign of terror. It is but justice that Napoleon be tried by the laws and customs of his own time. In view of these facts my first objection to the banishment of Napoleon is, that of its extreme cruelty. When he threw himself upon the generosity of the British government, every element of the power he once possessed was utterly destroyed. As to his civil power, he had abdicated giving up the



authority he possessed as emperor, while the senate had declared its sittings permanent, thus affirming the reign of Napoleon at an end. As to his military power, that too was gone. The army had been one of the main stays of the imperial throne. It had proved its devotion to the cause of Napoleon on many a battle field. When the British court banished Napoleon, that army was annihilated. The old guard had made its last charge. Critics agree that Napoleon to a great extent owed his military power to the valor of his generals. When the British court banished Napoleon of all that gallant band, not one from Desaix, who fell with glory on the plains of Marengo, to Ney "the bravest of the brave," who was soon to die a death which will forever disgrace the British flag, not one—was where the voice of the emperor could call him to his side. Napoleon was crushed. Discussing this point the Edinburgh Review remarks, that the banishment was "cruel, scandalously mean and an indelible stain upon the British escutcheon."

I pause here to meet the argument upon which the defenders of this act rest their case. They assert that it was in obedience to the law of self preservation that Napoleon was sentenced to those years of agony and pain. They assert that Napoleon had sacrificed France on the alter of his ambition, and deluged Europe with blood to satisfy his greed for universal empire. What are the facts? The French people, angered by the oppression of centuries, rose in their might and expelled the hated dynasty. The blood of Louis paid the penalty of the crimes which had disgraced the Bourbons. France proclaimed herself a republic. Despotic Europe banded itself against her. This was the origin of all those bloody wars; yet at that time Napoleon was but a boy. For years the contest raged, and at the proper age Napoleon entered the services of his country. It is, of course, not necessary to discuss those wars in which he was engaged prior to his becoming Chief Consul of France. Up to that time he had only held a subordinate position under the command of the Directory; therefore, whether those wars were right or wrong he cannot be blamed. When he became chief counsel of France, the second of his official acts was to send a letter to the king of England, in which he

plead for an immediate cessation of hostilities. To that letter, in which every sentence spoke his desire for peace, Lord Grenville was brutal enough to transmit an answer which practically declared, that unless France would receive back as her rulers, the exiled Bourbons, England would still continue the war. In his reply Talleyrand said: "What would be thought of France, if she should demand the restoration of the Stuarts to the throne of England?" The British court replied hostilities will at once be renewed. War of course ensued. From the bloody conflict France emerged triumphant, and in 1802 the struggle was ended by the treaty of Amiens.

By the terms of that treaty England was to give up Malta and the Bavarian states; France was to evacuate Egypt, Rome and Naples. In two months Napoleon had executed his part of the treaty, but England still held Malta, the key of the Mediterranean, finally absolutely refused to give it up and herself declared war. From the mass of English testimony on this point space permits me to make only one or two quotations. Says Allison: "There can be no doubt that the British court manifested a feverish desire to come to a rupture, and that so far as the contest between the two is concerned they are the aggressors." Napier, an English historian, who aided with his sword in the destruction of Napoleon, says: "Up to the peace of Tilsit the wars of France were essentially defensive." "Up to the peace of Tilsit," embraces every campaign that Napoleon waged prior to his banishment to Elba with two exceptions, and those were really continuations of his former wars. Thus is Napoleon cleared of this charge by the testimony of bitter enemies. I have dwelt thus long on this point, not because it must be disproved, in order to show that the banishment of Napoleon was unjust, (the argument might be granted and yet the act be shown brutal:) but because the defenders of the British government have rested their case upon that one charge.

A second objection to the banishment is, that it violated the practice of civilized nations in regard to the treatment of suppliants. The question at once arises as to what relation Napoleon held to the British government at the time of his banishment. Three views have been presented. One,



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

PERHAPS no questions in political science are more difficult to solve than those which relate to the subject of taxation. All who know the thorough manner in which Prof. Hall investigates economic questions, and soundness of the conclusions at which he arrives, will doubtless appreciate any expression of his opinion. We are therefore pleased to give his views as expressed in the following platform and correspondence:

1. The most direct taxation is the best, because it gives the real payers of taxes a conscious and direct pecuniary interest in honest and economical government.

2. Mortgages and capital engaged in production or trade are exempt from taxation: because taxes on such capital tend to drive it away, to put a premium on dishonesty and to discourage industry.

3. Real estate should bear the main burden of taxation: because such taxes can be most easily, cheaply and certainly collected, and because they bear least heavily on the farmer and the worker.

4. Our present system for levying and collecting state and municipal taxes is extremely bad, and spasmodic and unreflecting tinkering with it is unlikely to result in substantial improvement.

5. No legislature will venture to enact a good system of local taxation until the people, especially the farmers, perceive the correct principles of taxation and see the folly of taxing personal property.

THEREFORE: We desire to unite our efforts, in such ways as may seem advisable, to keep up intelligent discussion and agitation of the subject of taxation, with a view to improvement in the system and enlightenment as to the correct principles.

NEW YORK, December 18, 1891.

To the editor of the "Colorado Collegian."

DEAR SIR: This association, knowing the high esteem in which Professor W. M. Hall's economic opinions are held, wrote to him for his views on the above platform. As it will be of interest to your readers, we submit his reply, which has been coincided in by eighty-one other college professors.

Very Truly Yours,

New York Tax Reform Association,  
BOLTON HALL, Secretary.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept. 29, 1891.

DEAR SIR: To your request for an expression of opinion from Colorado College upon the platform of the New York Tax Reform association, I may say that we cordially approve its condemnation of the existing system of state and local taxation as a whole and particularly of the "personal property" tax; that we nevertheless prefer the income tax to the real estate tax for state revenue; and that we concur with you in believing that "real estate should bear the main burden of taxation" for county and municipal purposes.

Yours very Truly,

W. M. HALL,

Professor Political Science.

Bolton Hall, Esq.,

Secretary N. Y. Tax Reform Ass'n.,  
New York, City.



[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 7.]

that he was an outlaw; another, that he was a prisoner of war; still another, that he was a suppliant. As to the first, I deny that he was an outlaw. It is true that the congress of Vienna had pronounced a sentence of outlawry upon him, but to that ridiculous sentence the one sufficient reply is, that the congress had no power to declare him an outlaw. He was the ruler of France. On his return from Elba, by the ballots of the people he had been almost unanimously chosen emperor. It was absurd to denounce the ruler of thirty millions of people as an outlaw, and such an act was audacity without precedent or parallel in history. Sir Walter Scott has based his argument to justify this banishment upon the assertion that Napoleon was a prisoner of war. But if he was a prisoner of war the war being ended, his right to liberty had revived. No authority on the law of nations teaches that prisoners of war may be retained after the conclusion of peace. Grotius, Gregory and Vattel condemn it. Civilized nations never practice it. If then Napoleon was neither an outlaw nor prisoner of war, he must have been a suppliant; and England in refusing him the protection which he asked, violated a principle of generosity known and practiced amongst all nations in all times. The Jew recognized it, and it formed an important part of the Levitical code. The barbarous Phillistine practiced, for at the court of Achish the exiled David found a home. The Greek recognized it, and Xerxes welcomed Themistocles to his fireside. The Great Apostle taught it when he said, "If thine enemy hunger feed him, if he thirst give him drink." England herself had practiced it, and welcomed the Bourbons who had trampled a nation's liberties beneath their feet, while France had sheltered the exiled Stuarts. More examples would be useless, for it is law written by God on the heart of man—one which mankind has universally recognized, from the followers of the Nazarene to the ruffians who refuse to "strike a man when he is down." If space permitted, I would be glad to consider this banishment from two other points of view: vs. its violation of the law of nations, and its utter disregard of the first principles of English law. However, I must content myself with the statement that in both respects, it was one of the most brutal

outrages which history has recorded. My last objection to the banishment of Napoleon is, it was a violation of England's plighted faith. The treaty of Paris was concluded between all the powers of Europe in the month of June, 1815, prior to the banishment.

Article XI, provides that, "a full free and special amnesty shall be granted to all persons of whatever age, rank, sex or condition." Throughout that whole treaty no exception was made in regard to Napoleon, and thus, for vengeance, did England violate her honor and her faith. What answers do the enemies of Napoleon make to these objections? They declaim on the evils of insatiable ambition. They assert that Napoleon was a usurper and a tyrant. But it devolves upon those who would brand him a tyrant to explain, why Napoleon has always held so prominent a place in the affections of the French people. Did France give up five hundred thousand of her sons, to perish on the bleak plains of Russia, for the sake of a man she did not love? Did the people of France rise as one man to welcome from Elba, a man who had trampled the rights of Frenchmen in the dust? Do they answer that these were the result of his own intrigues? Why, then, when Napoleon had been exiled from the land which they insist he had oppressed, when for years his dust had been consigned to dust—why then did France as one man demand his ashes? What Englishman desires that James II. should rest in the great abbey? Read the history of the Neros and Cæsars. In the face of that history, to assert that Napoleon was a tyrant, is a libel on human nature. In the name of humanity, I denounce the banishment of Napoleon, because it was wantonly and maliciously cruel. I denounce it in the name of christianity, because it violated the commands of Christ. I denounce it in the name of liberty, because it was the consummation of a gigantic crime against the independence of a nation. I denounce it in the name of English martyrs, in the names of Hampden and of Sydney, because it violated the laws for which they bled and died. I denounce it in the name of truth and honor, because it was committed in violation of a nation's plighted faith. I denounce it in the name of the God of justice, because it violated every principle of eternal truth and right.

D. F. MATCHETT.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION McG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian.

## College World.

Twenty-seven students have been expelled from DePauw for playing billiards.—Ex.

The athlete A. H. Staggs has been offered a position as professor of physical culture at Yale.

Amherst has received twenty acres of land adjoining the campus and also \$30,000 recently.

It is reported that there are no less than forty thousand ladies attending American colleges.

Bancroft's library valued at \$70,000 will fall to either Harvard or the University of Pennsylvania.

We are pleased to welcome to our exchange list the Rocky Mountain Collegian. It is a very creditable paper and we wish it the best of success.

It is claimed by President Elliot of Harvard that western colleges are sending in proportion to numbers, more students to college than the eastern schools.

Princeton has been the gainer over Union Theological seminary of \$21,000 through the will of the late John F. Lee Sellum. The will was first made for Union but through the misunderstanding of Prof. Briggs it was changed in favor of Princeton.

Owing doubtless to a fear that the better education of the Russian youth will result in the higher appreciation of freedom and advanced ideas upon the subject of government, the Czar has seen fit to order the closing of the University of Kien.—Ex.

The phrase we see used so much of late "not in it," was used by Euripides over two thousand years ago. And it is claimed that even foot ball was played by the Romans in nearly the same way as at present. Surely the philosopher may say, "there is nothing new under the sun."

A graduate of Cornell, David Star Jordan, who worked his way through college by hard, constant, untiring labor outside of school hours, is the president of the new Stanford University at \$15,000 a year, the largest salary paid to any college president in the United States.—Ex.

Ex-President Hayes has recently been visiting as trustee of the Slater fund, the educational institutions of the south. He reports great interest taken in Negro schools by men of both races. Industrial training forms a prominent part of the forty schools, under the control of the Slater fund.

"Legends," a paper formerly published at Wellesley college, has been suppressed by the faculty. Miss Shaffer, the president, has issued the fiat that no young ladies are allowed to write for papers without their manuscript is first inspected by the president. Who knows what literary ability may remain unused in the future at Wellesley?

It is surprising the amount of space many college papers devote to athletics and especially to the all absorbing game, foot ball. We frequently find a paper in which the principal space is devoted to the past, present or future of "our team," or foot ball in general. The question comes to us, had we not better use our papers for literary work of a higher character?



## Local.

"I would rather have the book than the girl."

The Cadet's prize drill occurred Tuesday, the 19th.

Instructor in Latin—"Decline the beautiful girl."

Student—"Can't do it."

Electric lights have been placed in the chapel library, hall and President's office.

The faculty and college students have been signing a petition for the removal of the beer garden.

Hagerman Hall is not behind the times in matters pertaining to ancestry. One man traces his lineage back to Remus.

The entertainment given on the seventh inst. to the students by the Y. M. C. A. was very enjoyable and largely attended.

It has recently been ascertained that the most reliable method for discovering when a radiator is hot is to place a cadet on it.

It is rumored that ere long the cadets will be given an opportunity of seeing the well trained plantegents wield their martial brooms.

On account of extra work which the editor must do during the next month the associate editor, Mr. Murdoch, will have charge of our next issue.

As we go to press word comes from Denver that the Evans Club thinks it will not be possible to arrange for a joint debate with the Apollonian during this year. We are sorry, very sorry.

The stars in the Apollonian constellation exhibited much eccentricity in their orbits last Friday evening. Astronomers suppose it was a result of conjunction with some of the satellites of Minerva.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has remembered the COLLEGIAN with a report of the postoffice department for 1891. It is a valuable document that part which discusses the idea of government telegraph and telephone systems being especially so.

Who knoweth the power of a woman's tongue? Verily no one until he has enjoyed a seat near two of the garrulous kind at an entertainment. Two such sat near a COLLEGIAN man last Friday evening. Their tongues were swifter than a weaver's shuttle and their manners would have disgraced a Hottentot. "Like jewels of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman without discretion."

Mr. E. D. Fairbank, a young man who prospected in Cripple Creek during last June and July, returned a short time ago and has since bought considerable property in different parts of the camp. He has great faith in the camp and the wondrous change he has seen in its development leads him to predict with the rest that there is a great future before it. Mr. Fairbank is a rustler and success will follow his undertakings. His fortune and the fortunes of those whom he represents are in our hills.—Cripple Creek Crusher.

Officers of the Plantaganets are as follows:

Captain.....	Miss Virginia Currier.
First Lieutenant.....	Miss Marguerite Lamb.
Second Lieutenant.....	Miss May Howbert.
First Sergeant.....	Miss Sylvia Brigham.
Second Sergeant.....	Miss Lolla Reed.
Third Sergeant.....	Miss Alice Bacon.
Quartermaster.....	Miss Harriet Seldomridge.

The editor is the happy recipient of an invitation which invites, "yourself and family to attend the sessions of the Platte Valley Farmer's institute to be held at Brighton January 19th, 20th, and 21st." The invitation included more than the editor has yet bargained for. Pressing intellectual duties compel him to decline and also send the regrets of his family. He hopes that in later years such an invitation need not be refused either by himself or his household.

## THE CONTEST.

The declamation contest is a very popular feature of the college, judging from the crowd that thronged the Presbyterian church last Friday evening.

President Slocum explained that the contestants were not college students but members of Cutler Academy. He then introduced Prof. Chapman, who spoke of the absence of Hon. W. S. Jackson the donor of the medal and one of the judges; and that the judges had been appointed for the evening, namely, Rev. Livingston L. Taylor, Mr. C. H. White and Mr. Geo. H. Parsons. The programme was begun with a piano Solo by Miss Ehrich and a song by Miss Carrington, both were well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Swift was the first contestant. She spoke the famous Chariot Race from "Ben Hur," and threw herself into the spirit of the piece.

She was followed by Mr. Robert Griffin, who pathetically gave the account of the "Death bed of Benedict Arnold."

Then came Miss Cherry as "Brier Rose". The gold medal testifies to her merit better than a paragraph of print.

Mr. Bracewell then came to the rescue of the college quartette which was almost bodily seized by La Grippe, and sang delightfully. He was enthusiastically encored,

The next recitation was "Flying Jim's Last Leap" by Mr. Percy Skinner, followed by "Lasca" a love tale which Miss Apled feelingly told.

Miss Carrington then sang sweetly "O Hush Thee My Baby."

Then came the orations, "Marc Anthony's address to the Romans" by Mr. Joseph Ayres and "Irish Aliens and English Victories" by Mr. E. Fairbanks. Both were well given and the rightful dignity with which Mr. Ayers filled Marc Anthony's words was appreciated.

Mr. Bracewell again favored the audience while the judges decided the sentence.

Mr. Taylor appropriately presented the prizes. Miss Cherry glistened with the gold medal and Mr. Ayers looked nice with a whole edition of Shakespere. The college extends congratulations to all the contestants and looks with pride on the worthy winners.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - D. F. MATCHETT  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - E. EVANS.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - WERRALL WILSON.  
Vice President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL.  
Secretary, - - - - - EMERY STEVENS.  
Treasurer, - - - - - LEE WATSON.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - E. M. STEDMAN.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS ELLEN PERKINS.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH A. PALMER.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Vice President, - - - - - E. EVANS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - GUY E. SMITH.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

## Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.

## Literary Societies.

The Phoenix Club appoints critiques, the Apollonian Club, critics.

When will Minerva throw aside the veil of secrecy and admit visitors?

Election of officers for the Phoenix will occur on the first Friday in February.

Miss Morganoski recently entertained the Minerva with a short sketch of Russian life.

The Apollonian Club has taken up another momentous question, The Free Coinage of Silver.

The members of the Phoenix were recently entertained by an address from a former member, W. L. Wilder.

The Apollonian Club intends participating in a debate with the Evans Literary Society of Denver University.

Committees are to be appointed by the Apollonian club to write a "Club song," to originate a "Club yell," and to select "Club colors."

Phoenix rejoices that electric lights have been placed in the chapel and hopes to give an entertainment to procure funds for its portion of the expense.

An Apollonian says that since electric lights have been placed in the library he hopes the members will be enabled to see some of the points made by the debaters.

Phoenix debates increase with interest as time goes on and the debaters become better versed in the art. With the exception of music the debates are the most interesting part of the program.

One of the Apollonians declared that it was a waste of fragrance on the desert air for him to address such a small audience. Was he thinking of the Minerva or of some particular member of the Phoenix?

Not long ago the young ladies of the Minerva society devoted an afternoon to the study of Glasgow. In connection with this they reviewed the lives of several famous Scotchmen. The program was novel and interesting.

It is hoped that hereafter Friday night will be preserved as society night, and entertainments at which students are desired to be present will be given at a time when it will not be necessary to adjourn society meetings.

The Minerva began the New Year with an enthusiastic meeting, the program of which consisted of extemporaneous speeches and a debate also extemporaneous. The success of the program testified to the talent of the society.

On last Friday the following question was discussed by the Minerva: Resolved, That travel and observation educate more than reading and study. The affirmative was advocated by Misses Rowell and Dabb, the negative by Misses Cooper and Currier.

## TRIOLETS.

The birds are asleep  
And the dew drops are falling,  
The darkness grows deep  
The birds are asleep,  
The dark shadows creep  
To the zephyrs soft calling,  
And the dew drops are falling.

A silver shell that floats alone  
Upon a calm blue sea  
A silent sail to parts unknown,  
A silver shell that floats alone,  
A happy dim light of its own  
Touched with mystery,  
A silver shell that floats alone  
Upon a calm blue sea.

GARNET ISABEL PELTON.



## Personal.

E. Evans is at his home at Coal Creek.

Prof. Carnegie is now instructor in physics.

Dr. Murray has moved to 715 North Cascade.

Prof. Chapman spent part of vacation in Denver.

J. B. Kettle passed the Christmas holidays at Denver.

Mr. Noyes is taking elective work in English literature.

W. L. Tibbs has recovered from a slight indisposition.

The President's residence is now lighted by electricity.

J. H. Ayers passed the vacation at his home in Denver.

Robert Griffin took in the sights of Denver during vacation.

Mrs. E. W. Bacon will be the new matron of Montgomery Hall.

Mrs. Cajori has recovered from a very severe attack of the "grip."

Mr. Lloyd visited his Capitol Hill friends in Denver during vacation.

Miss Pelton has been elected to fill a vacancy on the COLLEGIAN staff.

E. D. Heron improved his vacation by working at the Exchange bank.

Harvey Noble won the Estey medal at the target practice of the cadets.

Miss Severy is unable to attend college, owing to trouble with her eyes.

Prof. Streiby's chemistry classes remembered him handsomely on Christmas.

Thos. Strachan passed part of the Christmas vacation in looking for lost sleep.

E. D. Fairbank returned from Cripple Creek in time for the Academy contest.

D. F. Matchett and W. L. Tibbs spent a few days in Denver during the holidays.

J. E. Gregg, circulator of the COLLEGIAN, is making a reputation as a hustler.

Dr. Magoun, who is teaching in Johns Hopkins, visited Boston during the holidays.

E. M. Stedman, Jr. is able to resume his studies again. Chicken-pox has gone to roost.

Prof. Cajori was ill last week but is again on hand to make matters interesting for the boys.

Rev. Mr. Upton will hereafter have charge of a book review department in the COLLEGIAN.

Owing to the deep snow Mr. Noble was prevented from taking his anticipated antelope hunt.

Frank Cooper has been antelope hunting. Dame Rumor says the beasts were wondrous large.

Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of the American Home Missionary society, visited the college last month.

Under the instruction of Miss Carey the algebra class report a delightful lesson on the twelfth inst.

Miss Valentine efficiently and sufficiently chaperoned a party of lads and lassies on Friday evening.

Capt. Goodale will remain with us until March as he can take the West Point examinations at Denver.

Owing to government work Prof. Loud has transferred a part of his classes in mathematics to Prof. Cajori.

Mr. Wood has resigned his position as engineer, and Mr. Wing assisted by Mr. Gilbert now perform the duties of that office.

Miss Palmer has left college and gone to Grand Junction with her mother. We regret that she is no longer a college student.

M. R. Bracewell has been spending a few days at Glenwood Springs. Glenwood's Springs must be particularly attractive during this cold weather.

Mrs. Palmer, the popular matron of Montgomery Hall, has been obliged to resign her position on account of her health and has gone to Grand Junction.

Miss Potter, daughter of Bishop Potter of New York, will talk to the Y. W. C. A. at Montgomery Hall, next Sabbath. Her subject will be "Working Girls Clubs."

W. L. Hartshorn won the medal at the cadet drill. It stays with the family. Robert Barnes second. The prize shoot will take place one week from next Saturday.

Miss Leslie will order matters at the Montgomery Hall until the new matron is ready to take charge. During her absence Miss Hayes will control the boys at Hagerman.

The Miami Student states that G. R. Eastman has been doing some very fine playing on the University foot ball team and has been elected captain for the coming year.

Prof. Sheldon has an interesting article in the December number of the New Englander and Yale Review. He writes of the "Higher education and and Practical life."

President Slocum delivered an address before the State Teachers association in Denver. He is on the committee which is to have charge of Colorado's educational interests at the World's fair.

Prof. Loud has been appointed special agent of the United States Weather Bureau, and is to investigate the winds of the plains east of the Rocky mountains and prepare an essay on the same. He retains his connection with the college and part of his recitation work.



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## Chestnut Column.

The age of wisdom—between seventeen and twenty-one.

Betting is wrong but the man who does not bet is no better.—Ex.

Fresh.—“Who was the greatest real estate dealer—who handled the most real estate of antiquity?”

Soph.—“Atlas.”

Nescens.—“Don't you think my moustache becoming, Miss Sciens?”

Miss Sciens.—“It may becoming, but it has not got there yet.”—Ex.

“Wasn't it camphor you asked for?” enquired the clerk.

“Y'aas, that what I cam-for” answered Charlie and the clerk fainted.—Ex.

Crimus.—“Why is that Chinaman especially fitted to live in Colorado Springs?”

Secundus.—“I don't know. Why?”

“Because his name is Wun Lung.”

“Answer me, Clara,” he said in a moment of passion. “I can bear this suspense no longer.”

“Answer him, Clara,” echoed the old man in the hall. “I can bear this expense no longer.”

Bright Student.—“Would you like to go to war with Chili?”

Brave Janitor.—“Yes.”

B. S.—“Then go down and fix the furnace fires.”

Sciens.—“You have hard work to get sufficient clothing do you not?”

Young Lawyer.—“How's that?”

Sciens.—“You have to file your suits, you know.”

Eros and Psyche were sitting in the soft, subdued yet glowing moonlight. Her eyes, as they gazed upon the frank yet distant face of the moon, were full of wonder and pathos. Eros turning from a prolonged contemplation of the beauty of her upturned face and pointing to Pike's Peak, which stood like a sentinel guarding the continent, broke into words. “See how it stands, and think how long it has stood. The angry storms sweep across its rugged brow. Yet it remains and seems perennial as the sun.” “Thus with my love,” she turned from her speculations as to whether the man in the moon had a mustache or not and with a tired look beheld her companion. He continued, “thus with my love, it will remain though fire and wat—” The last syllable was but a gurgle. For Mars let fall a bucket of water upon him, while the former's voice rang out in laughter on the still air. Psyche fainted beyond resuscitation, but Eros was not without revenge. Mars came nearer to gloat over his triumph, and Eros remarked, as he pointed with one hand toward his enemy and with the other wiped a tear away. “It always Mars my pleasure.” Mars fell in a shapeless mass, the stars smiled, while from over the centuries the band played Anadyomene.



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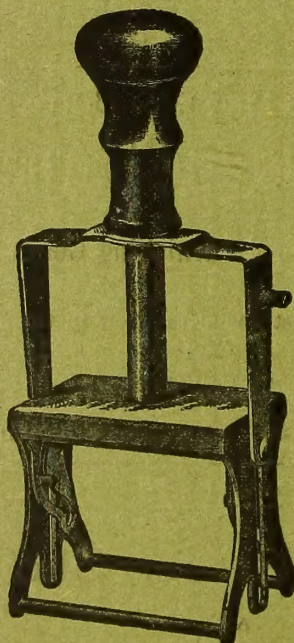
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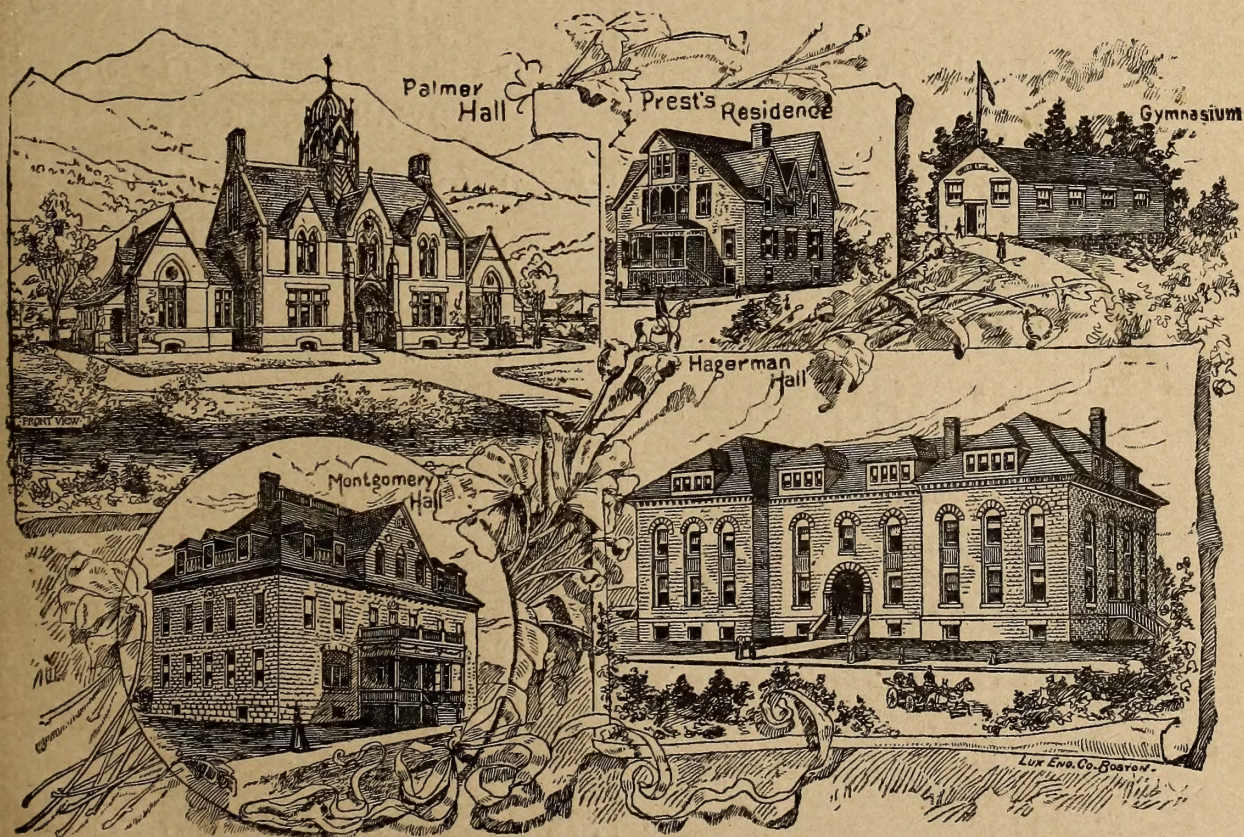


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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY, 1892

NO. 5.

## THE STUDY OF ENGLISH VERSUS THE STUDY OF GREEK AND LATIN.

The greatest practical result of education is the power of expression. This is not a superficial standard by which to judge of a person's mental development; observation will show that, invariably, it is the person possessing a cultivated intellect who can most forcibly and gracefully express a thought. The President of Harvard College has expressed an opinion of what constitutes true education which it would be safe for any one to believe in. He writes as follows: "I may avow as the result of my reading and observation in the matter of education, that I recognize but one mental acquisition as an essential part of the education of a lady or a gentleman—namely, an accurate and refined use of the mother-tongue." Accepting this as a standard the question then before us is, how this may be attained.

Assuredly the only way to master the English language is to study that. We must study it in all its idioms and forms—in all its native beauty. For its beauty is native and cannot be found in any one of the other languages which help to form it. We cannot study the English language through Greek and Latin. For these languages do not possess its characteristics. If you desire the knowledge to be found in classic writings, study the classics in the idioms of the English language. You must think of them in English; you will use the English idioms in speaking of them—study them in idiomatic English.

One of the best as well as most striking of the many definitions of culture is ex-

pressed in the words, "The true condition of culture is self-activity." Hence, cultivation without thought is impossible. The only medium of mental activity is our mother-tongue. Therefore as our instrument of thinking, the English language must be our means of culture. It is true that some great scholars claim to have the power of thinking in Greek and Latin. But even if this were possible for all of us, how many of us can afford to spend a life time in acquiring the art? It may be a delightful acquisition but no one will claim that it is practical. The metaphor is strikingly true which is expressed in the words, "A dead language is the Dead Sea of thought."

To speak the English language gracefully and accurately it is not necessary to understand the science of its formation. To say that without understanding the etymology of a word we cannot expound with precision its meaning, is absurd. It is usage, not derivation, that determines the meaning of a word. If you wish to know its etymology that is quite another branch of knowledge. But even if we desire to study the sources of the English language it is not to Greek and Latin we must go; we must go back to the Anglo-Saxon. Greek and Latin have only been used in enlarging the English vocabulary. In explanation of the position which these foreign words occupy in our language, allow me to quote the following: "If all which the English tongue has received from foreign sources, including Greek, Latin and Norman elements, were dropped out, the popular and effective 'folklore,' the language of purpose, affection and passion, and the more popular eloquence



and poetry, would remain well-nigh intact." It is also stated on good authority that while the average American knows far more foreign than Anglo-Saxon words, he uses far less. It is also a significant fact that thinking and writing are done almost exclusively in Anglo-Saxon.

If complaints are made of the meagerness of the English vocabulary by far the best way of enlarging it, is by restoring the native words which have been crowded out by foreign ones. The fact that one may be a master of his own language and be at the same time ignorant of others is forcibly demonstrated in the case of Demosthenes. He was not versed in foreign languages: but who shall deny that he was master of his own? Shakespeare's knowledge of the classics was limited to translations, many of the errors of which he has copied. Here are two illustrious examples of men whose understanding of their native languages has made them famous. With them before us shall we presume to say that one cannot be a master of his own language without being master of another?

As time goes on Greek and Latin words are occupying a position in our language of less and less importance. There was a time when one of the approved ways of showing one's learning consisted in quoting from the Latin and Greek whenever opportunity offered. This fashion has died and education is no longer measured by quotations from the classics. The time will come when we shall be free from the old idea which even now clings to us, that Greek and Latin must form a part of every true education. Already advancement is being made in this line in the scientific world. It has long been considered a great argument in favor of Latin that in almost any of the professions there are numerous words and phrases coming directly from that language. It is hard to see the weight of this argument; as it would appear that it is as easy to learn the words in English as in Latin. But the

fact now worthy of note is that eminent scientists the world over are substituting in the place of many technical terms the common language of the people. And many people are beginning to believe with Townsend that it might always have been as well "for the sick man to have taken 'water' instead of 'aqua', and to have been told that his 'retina is inflamed' instead of being startled with the announcement that he has the 'amphiblastoidites'; 'night-blindness' is easier to bear than 'nyctalopia.'" In short, the world is advancing, and people are coming more and more to believe that "English words sound best from English lips."

The efficacy of English as an educator has been undeniably proved. The idea that it is as great an educator as Greek and Latin is too new to find favor with all. But, as some one has written, "Fine phrases about liberal culture will no longer be accepted in place of facts." "It is perfectly absurd," writes one educational leader, "to speak of the humanizing effect of Latin and Greek, the grand literatures which they contain, their poetry, their philosophy, their history, the enormous influence which they have had upon literature, poetry, philosophy, the whole tone of thought prevalent among civilized nations—I say it is perfectly absurd to advance all these arguments when the only condition which could make them valid is wanting. That condition is that those who acquire them should be able to use them."

Thus it becomes evident that the dead languages must die again. They cannot form a part of a living civilization; and must be content to stand as monuments of a great past. While the future of our own language is before it, and for us it remains to make it what we will. An aim, worthy of the most ambitious, is held up before us in the words of Townsend when he writes: "'There is an angel in that block of marble', said Michael Angelo; and there was. There is in the English language untold wealth of diction. Let loyal artists bring it out."

PEARL COOPER.



## IS POETICAL GENIUS DECREASING

From the life of a people we can tell the character of their poetry. It is a revelation of soul. Poetic genius may be hidden in a soul, but to reach other souls, it must be expressed in language. The higher the development of language, the greater its power for conveying thought. As civilization develops, so does language. Words convey meaning to us, because they symbolize something. The word Home would mean nothing to him who knew not what a home was. Through the increasing experience or knowledge of each generation in succession, language grows more comprehensive; through the influence of standard writers it becomes purer and more refined. The same progress that has increased the power of poetic expression has raised the ideal to a higher standard. The thought in poetry must be of a higher and nobler type. Take the history of English poetry. The ideal of the old Northmen who conquered Britain, to fall heroically in fight, is well expressed by this verse:

"In the prow with head uplifted,  
Stood the chief like wrathful Thor;  
Through his locks the snow flakes drifted,  
Bleached their hue from gold to hoar;  
Mid the crash of mast and rafter—  
Northmen leaped through death with laughter,  
Up through valhals wide flung door."

Every people has its Hercules, its ideal of brute strength. A little higher type is the valiant one, true hearted and noble, who rescues his land from demon and dragon. Such a one is Beowulf, the central figure of our nameless English epic. The theme of the earliest poetry was War. With the introduction of Christianity the predominant tone of Saxon poetry became religious, but still savage. Their poetry showed the pagan heart. With the poets of the Romance period, Love became the theme, but their poetry was but a copy of the French.

True English poetry began with Chaucer, the period called by Welsh, the dawn of art, who was the first of English poets to see into the heart of nature. Although a disciple and

translator, yet he was original and inventive; a broad and keen observer of men; a word painter of scenery which is ever fresh, "Across five centuries its leaves are fresh, and its breezes fan our cheeks." His love of nature was simple and child-like, but he did not see its divine significance and lacked in depth of imaginative power. Two centuries later came Spencer, whose verses are "Linked sweetness long drawn out." His style is luxuriant yet simple, melodiously modulated, yet often spirited. Spencer had a high ideal of and a deep reverence for woman. He exalts her in adoration, exclaiming of Una, "O happy earth whereon thy innocent feet do ever tread." Welsh says, "His poetry is stamped with the ruling idea—moral sublimity and sensuous seduction." A little later came Shakespeare. No man has ever combined at once such strength and diversity of imaginative power. His characters cover all phases of human nature. No where is this more striking than in his varied delineation of woman. He was equally at home in the real and in the fantastic. Spencer says of him, "Whose muse, full of high thought's invention, doth like himself heroically sound." And gruff Ben Johnson is won to say, "I loved the man, and do honor his memory on this side idolatry, as much as any." Shakespeare was fortunately born. It was a flood time of thoughts and ideas. The generations before had pioneered the road. A high ideal stood before him. The spirit of the times surrounded him and filled with its power he carried this ideal to the summit of excellence. But this ideal was still far below that of today. In the next century came Milton, the blind bard, by culture capable of producing a book of universal knowledge, by suffering fitted for a Christian epic. For twenty years of his life he championed ideas, that were to emancipate the press, to threaten thrones, and to elevate the commonwealth. Milton's style is so often involved and ponderous, that his works



are a sealed book to the mass of readers. But if lacking in simplicity, he has a breadth and grandeur of eloquence and imagery, and a lofty and majestic diction.

The history of literature shows a continual alternation of genius and mediocrity; after the time of Chancer a long period of depression; after the time of Milton another, and there were many lesser fluctuations. The last half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth, was a period of great changes and of an influx of new ideas. In that time came the American revolution, the French revolution, and the impulse given to thought by German philosophy. The most varied and extraordinary genius of this time was Coleridge. His poetry is a combination of the supernatural, the fantastic and the sublime. *Kubla Khan* is called by Swineburn, "The most wonderful of all poems." What grand and weird word painting in *The Ancient Mariner*, and what inexpressable beauty in many passages! Shelley's poetry is a vivid expression of personal experience and aspiration. The witchery and music of his language, the longing to penetrate the hidden meaning of things, his love of nature as a living reality, are felt throughout. Is there a finer lyric poem in any language than Shelley's *Ode to a Sky-Lark*? Is there a higher type of poetry than Wordsworth's *Intimations of Immortality*?

The ideal in poetry today is man's relation to nature and man's duty to man. It is the ideal that makes poetry, and today the ideal of life is higher than ever before. An English critic has said that today there is more really good amateur poetry in the United States than in any other country. It takes a great diffusion of culture and interest in any art through a country to produce a great genius. History shows that this is a general law. Then within the next generation or two, there should be, in this country, an out burst of poetical genius, that will surpass any in previous English history.

H. J. OLMSTED.

### OPERAS IN EUROPE.

The pleasure was given me while in Europe of witnessing six interesting operas. The first one I saw was in Hamburg. It was "*Lohengrin*," and as Frau Sucher and Herr Alvary, (the two great operatic favorites)

were to take part, we went in considerable excitement. The Grand opera house, be it said to the shame of Hamburg, was lighted by neither gas nor electric light, but by little sputtering lamps.

Programs for the performance had to be paid for extra, as everywhere on the continent. The opera was very well sung, acted, etc., but the leader of the orchestra was most amusing and comical! He looked like a man who lived on excitement, enthusiasm, music and—some thing else when he got it. It was Frau Sucher's last night, so after the opera there was an ovation of flowers, wreaths, jewels and other beautiful presents. She was overcome with the kindness and thoughtfulness of the natives, and although she tried to make a few farewell remarks, tears stopped her for a time; finally, though, she made a little speech and turned away sobbing and drying her eyes with her beautiful golden hair.

The next day when we saw her on the train, there was a marvelous change, for instead of "Elsa's" sylph-like form and beautiful golden ringlets, we beheld a fat matronly woman, with black (and gray) hair.

In Berlin, we heard Sucher again as "*Desdemona*." She was magnificent and allowed herself to be strangled in a really blood-curdling manner. "*Othello*" was gorgeous in red silks, yellow velvets and other gay colors. He was very good but panted too much like a frog when he got excited,—and that was frequently—whenever a very handsome Iago appeared. No one but Othello could have blamed poor Desdemona for preferring Iago.

In Bayreuth, a few weeks later we heard "*Parsifal*" and "*Tannhauser*." People come from all parts of the world to see these wonderful performances. The first one we saw was "*Parsifal*." The opera begins at four o'clock. At quarter before four trumpeters come outside of the building and blow the first motive of the coming act. People immediately take their seats. Suddenly the lights go out; no one else is allowed in and the orchestra (which is hidden) begins the enchanting strains without any preliminary tuning.

When that magnificent music commences one unconsciously closes one's eyes and has a feeling as if Heaven were not far away. The first act was over by five o'clock.



There is an hour's intermission during which time the audience takes refreshments and sees the people. After the second act, there is again a recess of an hour, when people as a rule, take dinner. The last act ends at nine o'clock. The arrangements of the opera are wonderful; the scenery is remarkably effective and beautiful and as only the finest singers are admitted the opera is literally perfect. Everything is so realistic and nothing is spared to heighten the illusion. The opera "Parsifal" is itself very beautiful and one leaves the opera house feeling better and nobler for having seen it.

The next day we saw "Tannhauser." The arrangements were the same as those of the day before, and the opera is equally as beautiful. In seeing "Parsifal" one feels more impressed, but "Tannhauser" is more real and one is strangely moved. These performances in Bayreuth are undoubtedly and unmistakably the finest in the world—every thing is in such perfect harmony. During the opera one could hear a pin drop.

From the sublime to almost the ridiculous. In Paris at the Grand Opera, we saw "Faust." The hero was short, stumpy and altogether unprepossessing. "Marguerite," was "fair, fat and forty." She had a glass eye, so when she was supposed to look down in maidenly modesty, one eye went down and the other stayed up. She sang her last song (just before death) magnificently, so well that the audience encored, and she postponed her death and repeated part of it.

"Mephistopheles" was glorious. Besides being a very handsome man, he was graceful and had a grand voice. The opera house itself, in Paris, is very beautiful and large.

The last opera I saw on the continent, was "Lohengrin" in French, also in the Grand Opera house of Paris. As mobs had threatened to burn the opera house if a German opera were given and as they were continually assembling and being dispersed on the "Place de l'Opera," there was a certain spiciness and excitement about going, that fortunately one does not meet with often. The French translation of "Lohengrin" in itself is a lovely thing, and together with that enchanting music, it is simply divine. It was all acted and sung well.

The stage effects and finish of operatic performances always has been (until lately, at

least,) far above those in America but far surpassing any in America or even in any other place in Europe, are those immortal operas of Wagner as they are rendered in quaint old Bayreuth.

LEAH LUCILE EHRLICH.

### MEJI-JIDAE.

Japan is quite an old country; we do not know exactly how old it is. According to the ancient mythology of the country, it dates as far back as eight thousand years B. C. at least. If we distrust the record and rely upon authentic history of the nation, its existence as a nation can be traced twenty-six hundred years back from the present.

From that time down to the present Japan has done its own work: it has realized itself in the form of certain civilization; but it is civilized in isolation from the rest of the world; for although there were certainly some foreign influences, during its course of development, yet these factors of foreign influence have been so immediately and completely naturalized or assimilated, that they did not play any important part in the stage of our civilization without having changed their original form and put on them new Japanese livery. This state of isolation would have continued indefinitely if the nineteenth century influence could not visit the door of the detached Empire.

Steam power and navigation could overcome the vast water which insulated the island and forms a natural, inaccessible wall. Now European and Japanese civilizations did, for the first time, stand face to face. It was about thirty years ago that General Gerand and Commander Perry made the first visit to the Empire and requested the opening of the seaport for the exchange between Japan and United States.

Just at this time a great revolution was about to pass upon the politics of Japan and some active minds felt the necessity of this coming; they felt this not only passively but they did contribute their whole energy to this great political enterprise. For the nation was then under feudalism and practically the real political power was in the hand of "the power behind the throne"—General of feudal lords, so that the Emperor sits on the nominal throne. The reformation was finally accomplished with much less



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

## COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

THE College correspondent of a local paper and the Editor of our "College World" are engaged in a controversy which we think will result in good for both papers.

YE critics who complain if a letter is inverted in this paper should remember that no less than eighteen hours of work are necessarily spent upon each issue by the Editor.

SPECIAL attention is called to the Book Review Column in place of the "Chestnut Column." There are several reasons for the change, and as Mr. Upton, who has charge of this department, intends keeping our readers posted concerning books received at the Library, we feel sure it will meet with approval.

WE are glad to note the interest manifested by the Societies in "evolving" Society songs. This is right and proper. It is fitting that each Society should have its own song. But is it not more fitting that there should be a College song? There are the College yell, colors and motto, but where is the song? We would suggest that each of the

literary societies appoint a representative to act in conjunction with a member of the Faculty on a committee for composing a College song.

The local oratorical contest will occur in a few days and there is no necessity for dodging the truth, there is not as much interest manifested in this College contest as there was in the Academy contest. Why is this true? Upon whom is the blame to be placed? We think it is self-evident that more importance should be attached to the College-proper of this institution. We do not protest against the advancement of the Academy, but would encourage it. We do insist, however, that the College comes before the Academy, that it is of greater consideration, and the sooner this is recognized universally, the better for the institution. If those who are in the College department could be brought to a realization of their greater responsibility, of their greater importance, and could meet the proper encouragement from other sources, this contest would yet be a success, and future contests would profit thereby.

The oratorical contest between the three leading colleges of the state will take place on the third Friday night of March. On this occasion Colorado College will be the host and receive the delegates from the sister institutions. The entertainment of the delegates and visiting students does not rest upon the Faculty of Colorado College but upon the students; and it is high time that the students were making preparations to receive their visitors. Last year we returned from Boulder with the realization that we had been royally entertained. Shall those who come from the other colleges return with such favorable impressions of us and all that we represent? Yes, students, it should, it shall be. On this day Colorado College will open wide her doors and will receive her guests in a truly hospitable manner. But let us not delay making the necessary arrangements or suffer the labor connected with the same to devolve upon a few students, but let all work together for the common purpose of entertaining our guests as only Colorado College can.



[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 7.]

struggle than we anticipated and thus the political authority of the nation was restored to His Majesty.

This marks a new age for Japan which we call Meji-jidai. Meji-jidai is all important, exciting and interesting to us, especially to ambitious young men. For the great task of founding New Japan seems to have been trusted to our young generation. Now the problems presented before us for solution are such as the following: What course shall we take? Shall we adopt so-called western civilization, which has just made its appearance before us, or shall we confine ourselves to the elements of our own civilization endeavoring to develop these, excluding any foreign factors? These questions led us to the terrible and irreconcilable discussions. Here we might well say that "the solution is very simple, take western civilization and make yours rich." Oh! that is true and it must be so finally; but practically it is a solution almost impossible for execution, for natural tendency is, that one runs to one extreme or another, there seems to be no neutral ground.

Thus there came two extreme parties to appear, one of which is what we call "Nationalists" and the other is what we may name "Okato." The former puts special weight upon the nationality and is unwilling to adopt foreign civilization and consequently is conservative, while the latter is willing to import European civilization and hence is naturally radical. The effect of these two opposing principles, and their conflict, can be traced in almost all kinds of institutions: political, social, and educational; literature, (in its broadest sense); building; dress; food; manners; customs, etc.

It is worthy and interesting to note here the fact that one of the most powerful and healthy influences of European civilization made its way through the Empire in assuming the form of Christianity. Christianity found among Okato the most of its helpful friends; nay, more, it is a fact that the variation of Okato came to mean that of Christianity. This friendship between Christianity and Okato is just as natural as the matter of principle.

It was about five years ago that Okato was most prevalent, while Christianity was wonderfully progressive. But now the re-

action is evident; nationalists predominate over Okato; the people hesitate before accepting Christianity.

It seems to me that in reality this state of things is a desirable one for Christian churches in Japan, for the people have come more to think Christianity, not about it, but itself. We Japanese young men feel, to-day, the necessity of establishing what we may designate "A Japanese Christian Church." By Japanese Christian Church, we do not mean necessarily the same thing as meant by "American Church" or "English Church." We Japanese young men are very willing to accept Christianity in the sense in which we believe it to have existed in "the mind of Christ," and will endeavor, with our whole energy and full faith, "to undermine, one by one, those props on which have rested those unsightly and repulsive additions built up by the perverted ingenuity of theologians around the original edifice: so that, when time is at last come, the blast of common sense, the flood of public opinion, shall overthrow all that has its foundation in the sand, and leave in its majestic simplicity and beauty that temple, founded upon a rock, in which mankind shall one day gather themselves for the worship of their common Father and the recognition of their mutual brotherhood as His children." What has been said in the above, is my idea, which I have at present, for Christianity, but at the same time this may serve well to represent the general view of Japanese young men for it. We in Meji-jidai are glad that we have met this new age, and the best opportunity for exercising our ability; for we see there before us many a great work which we ought to complete, by contributing something to it, according to each one's fund which has been shared from the common stock.

M. NAKASHIMA.

#### FERTUR QUO RARA SECURIS.

Hic est silva vetus nulla violata securi.  
Hic pinus susurrans et semper opaca cicuta  
Muscosae, viridi vestitae veste, per umbras  
Obscurae, Druidis antiquis stant similes, qui  
Fata futura canunt, nec dissimiles citharoedis,  
Quis jam cana jacet propexa in pectore barba.  
Nec non et vocale nemus pinosque loquentes  
Tethyos conjunx exaudit rauca haud procul  
clamans,  
Saxis eque cavis respondent flebile ripae.

M.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian.

## College World.

"A Freshman once to Hades went,  
Some things he wished to learn;  
But they sent him back to Earth again  
He was too green to burn."—Ex.

West Point is to have a \$100,000 gymnasium.

Yale is to have a new dormitory valued at \$12,500

Oberlin will reproduce the Olympic games on Field Day.

"Ye exchanges, give us a rest on football."—Academian

Twenty-eight thousand dollars in scholarships are annually paid out at Harvard—Exchange.

America has 12,563,894 children in her public schools and employs 361,371 teachers to instruct them.

The Russian government has placed 500 students under arrest and closed the university—Exchange.

Minnesota has a permanent school fund of no less than \$9,500,000 more than any other state in the Union.

It is reported that England has over 150,000 children at work in factories, who have never been inside of a school house, and perhaps never will know what education is. Still we call this the age of education.

The University of Pennsylvania opened a course in architecture last fall. This is the first college in America to give instruction in that line.—Exchange.

This is the way the Ariel says a would be orator closed his oration, "Yes, our country shall remain till Gabriel plays his last trump, and orders up the universe."

It is reported that in the last six years 389 students of the Prussian schools have committed suicide on account of failure in examinations. You don't catch us doing that.

Prof. John W. White, of the Greek department in Harvard, has been invited to the new Chicago university. The salary offered is \$7,000, an increase of \$3,000 over his present salary.

An exchange says, Johns-Hopkins, Columbia and Michigan University have sold out the old fashioned commencement. What will commencement be without fine dresses and exciting orations?

So you want to know where flies come from Decallus? Well, the cyclone makes the house-fly, the blacksmith makes the fire-fly, the carpenter makes the saw-fly, the driver makes the horse-fly, the grocer makes the sand-fly and the boarder makes the butterfly.—Exchange.

We understand that there is a rule in vogue at Cambridge which has many commendable features for co-educational institution. We would recommend it as saving a vast amount of trouble and expense. It prescribes a penalty of imprisonment upon girls who are caught walking with university men.

The Palo Alto contains a very interesting address by the President of the University. The subject is "The Value of Higher Education." It is practical, pithy, and to the point. It deals with the problems that come to every young person desiring education. We recommend it to all our readers as very helpful.



## Local.

Look out for spring fever.

Hagerman Hall has a new janitor.

Base ball weather is approaching.

The Psychology class has discovered that a horse has "stable" feelings.

This issue of the Collegian is in charge of Associate Editor Murdoch.

A series of musicals is being given in the Chapel on Friday afternoons.

A sigh of relief escapes the student when informed that he "passed in his examinations."

Who said Montgomery Hall was selfish in confining its invitations to Hagerman Hall?

The fines imposed by the Librarian are devoted to the purchase of books for the Library.

The Plantagenets have at last permitted masculine eyes to behold their broom maneuvers.

Valentine day was on Sunday, but Washington's birthday comes on Monday, the students are glad to say.

A Bible class under the leadership of Dr. Murray, has been organized to meet on Monday afternoons.

The local oratorical contest will occur on Thursday evening, February 25, at First Congregational church.

The Chemistry class accompanied by Professor Strieby and wife and daughter visited the Glass Works January 30th.

Indications are that by another year a large part of the work of the—not Academy—College classes will be conducted in the afternoon.

It is rumored that the Plantagenets are making arrangements for an entertainment to be given for procuring funds for heating the gymnasium.

DIED.—During the month of February, A. D., 1892, in the city of Colorado Springs, "Chestnut Column" of Colorado Collegian. Aged 1 year 6 months. Cause of death—complication of diseases.

The city Tennis Association has not disbanded nor is the College the sole owner of the six tennis courts. Through the kindness of the city association the College students are permitted to use them.

The Cutler Academy course has been changed to four years and the present classes will be divided into two divisions, those who will finish the three years course and those who will take the four years course.

The "Musical Medley" given in the Chapel February 2d, under the management of Miss Noyes, was so great a success that it was repeated on the 4th. It was for the purpose of paying off the debt on the piano at Montgomery Hall and more than one hundred dollars were the net proceeds.

The last prize drill of the Military Company showed gratifying results. The members manifested much interest in their work and indicated advancement in the art of drilling. Sergeant W. M. Harts-horn took first place for the second time.

On Tuesday evening March 1st, the Y. P. S. C. E., of the First Congregational church will give a reception to all students of the College and to the members of the city Y. M. C. A., at the rooms of the latter on the corner of Kiowa and Tejon streets. Refreshments will be served, and the young ladies as well as the young men are cordially invited.

The Colorado College Scientific Society seems to be awakening some interest in itself from persons in the city. This Society's work has never been appreciated by the students as it deserves nor are they aware of what they miss. The officers of the Society are: President, Professor Strieby; Vice Presidents, Professors Murray and Mustard; Secretary, Professor Cajori; Treasurer, Professor Loud.

The Cadets are interested in their shooting contest. At the January shooting match Sergeant Barnes won the medal with a score of 39 out of 50, and Sergeant Watson took second place with a score 37. The following are ten of the best scores:

Barnes	39	Watson	37
Link	36	Lawton	36
Noble	36	Wilson	32
Giddings	30	Bland	28
Stedman	28	Morley	25

The report of the Y. M. C. A. is encouraging: the membership has almost been doubled; the attendance at Sunday afternoon meetings shows an increase of about fifty percent.; the receipts and expenditures have been largely increased; and general interest in the Association work is in a growing condition. The following officers have been elected for the next two terms: President, H. S. Murdoch; Vice President, W. L. Tibbs; Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Ayers; Recording Secretary, F. C. Cooper; Treasurer, W. Culver.

As the Editor of the "College World" is anxious to relieve his mind of the following, and as it was crowded out of his department the Local Editor inserts it here:

"A College correspondent for one of our local papers desiring, no doubt, to ventilate his ideas, but more to fill out a column in a paper, thought it wise to criticize our department and to censure the COLLEGIAN. It will be remembered that it is one thing to talk and quite another to practice. It is one thing to give proper weight to all things of importance and another to ride a hobby at all times; for instance, a person reading this correspondent's notes might be led to think there was nothing in Colorado College except the Cadets and the Phoenix Literary Society. We wish to inform our friend that the College, while it should give due time to athletics, has a far higher, a better work to do, and that while fun has its place, this world after all is not a huge joke.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Vice-President, - - - - - R. GRIFFIN.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - E. K. GAYLORD.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS STEVENS.  
Vice President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL.  
Secretary, - - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LAMB.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - MISS BRIGHAM.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS ELLEN PERKINS.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President, - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice Presidents, - - - - - DRS. W. P. MUSTARD AND A. T. MURRAY.  
Secretary, - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
Treasurer, - - - - - PROF. F. H. LAMB.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH A. PALMER.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - T. C. STRACHAN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

## Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MAY HOWEERT.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain and Manager, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.

## Literary Societies.

"My assistant—er—I mean my helper."

At a recent meeting of the Minerva Society, "Chicago—Its Past, Present and Future," was taken as the general topic.

Phoenix is rising higher above the ashes.

Phoenix has adopted new time for debaters.

"The ——— was there (banquet) all the same."

The Minerva is engaged in selecting a Society symbol.

The Apollonian song—Ask the Minerva about it.

Messrs. Swift and Gale have returned to the Apollonian fold.

"United we Stand, Divided we Fall."—[Murdoch at Union meeting.]

W. E. Hartshorn is the last initiate into the mysterious workings of the Apollonian Club.

Mrs. Whitney and Miss Prentiss favored Phoenix with several musical numbers on February 5th.

It is rumored that Minerva intends to extend to Apollo, ere long, an invitation to one of her meetings.

J. Hirase is a valuable member of the Phoenix Literary Society. His Japanese chant was very interesting.

President Slocum's lecture on his tour abroad at the meeting of the Phoenix, February 12, was thoroughly enjoyed.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—The Committee to manufacture a yell and motto, and to select colors for the Apollonian Club.

The Minerva Society is glad to welcome to its number Miss Pelton as an active and Mrs. Murray as an honorary member.

The report gained circulation that Phoenix would contribute a larger sum toward defraying electric light expenses than the Apollonian Club.

Phoenix is reported as "evolving" a Society song; and it has been suggested that a yell be manufactured to be given only at Society meetings.

The Apollonian Club has elected the following officers: President, H. S. Cooper; Vice-President, R. Griffin; Secretary and Treasurer, E. K. Gaylord; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. H. Ayers.

On the 29th of January a meeting of the Minerva Society was devoted to "Education of Women," and a very delightful talk was given by Miss Boyes on "School Life at Wellesley."

The following are the new officers of the Phoenix Literary Society: President, Miss Stevens; Vice-President, M. R. Bracewell; Secretary, J. E. Gregg; Treasurer, Miss Lamb; Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Brigham.

The following was the program of the Union meeting of the Minerva Society and Apollonian Club, President Cooper of the Clu presiding and Secretary Rose of the Society performing the duties of secretary:

Essay.....E. D. Heron  
Recitation.....Miss Severy  
Essay.....Miss Rowell  
Declamation.....H. S. Murdoch  
Lecture.....M. Nakashima

Debate—Resolved, That the time spent upon the study of Latin and Greek could be more advantageously spent upon English.

Affirmative.....Negative  
J. B. Kettle.....W. L. Tibbs.  
Miss Cooper.....Miss Currier.

Irregular discussion.  
Critique.....Miss Carey.



## Personal.

J. H. Ayers has joined the Cadets.  
 A. E. Gale has returned to College.  
 Miles R. Bracewell is on the sick list.  
 Mr. White has entered the Academy.  
 Mrs. Slocum is gone on a visit to Texas.  
 R. Griffin has been preaching at Overton.  
 Miss Mabel D. Read is teaching at Naturita.  
 Gano Ray has recovered from a severe illness.  
 Miss Hayes is the efficient nurse at Hagerman Hall.  
 Miss Fairchild has left for her home in St. Paul.  
 Miss Maud Bemis is taking a special course in English.  
 Judge Gunnell of Leadville paid a short visit to his son.  
 Lawrence Smith has entered the Junior Preparatory Class.  
 J. E. Gregg was second man at the last competitive drill.  
 E. M. Stedman has left the Academy and gone to Chicago.  
 Miss Pelton has been absent from her classes for some time.  
 Mr. Caswell has taken up his abode at Hagerman Hall.  
 Personal Editor Cooper is noted for his "hustling" qualities.  
 A. W. Kettle has been wrestling with the mumps for several days.  
 Miss Alice Bacon has joined the "fairies" at Montgomery Hall.  
 Prof. Cajori is billed for a lecture in the Free Reading course.  
 Cripple Creek Fairbank has been prospecting in Squaw Gulch.  
 Mr. Lamb is busily engaged in making assays of Cripple Creek ore.  
 Rev. J. C. Hay of Pueblo was up to see his son during the month.  
 Messrs Cooper and Hamlin made a visit to Manitou on their wheels.  
 Professor Chapman was absent from the city during the past week.  
 Mr. Vorse, recently of Kansas, is a special student of the Academy.  
 William Swift, who has been sick during the past term, is with us again.  
 Mrs. Gregg gave a very pleasant talk to the Y. W. C. A. on February 7.  
 Miss Nellie Gabbert of Telluride has resumed her studies in the Academy.

J. C. Devin is engaged in interesting the boys of Hagerman Hall in foot ball.

Mrs. Bacon is very popular with the young ladies of Montgomery Hall.

E. Evans intends returning in time to take part in the local oratorical contest.

Miss Valentine is rejoicing over her examination papers in German and French.

In the mind of W. L. Tibbs the fact is well established that monkeys can talk.

Apply to T. W. Lloyd.—All persons desirous of joining the Anti-Shaving Society.

Miss Rowell has resumed her College studies after an absence of a few months.

Hagerman Hall—Montgomery Hall—but what of the persons outside of these buildings?

Prof. Hall is giving the Senior and Junior classes a course in United States constitutional history.

Dr. Hale delighted the Y. M. C. A. with his presence at one of their meetings during the past month.

George Hamlin has returned from Minneapolis and will be with us during the remainder of the session.

Guy E. Smith, who was recently thrown from a buggy and severely wounded in a runaway accident, has returned to College.

The entrance of Misses Carey and Stevens into the arena of oratorical contests marks an epoch, we think, in the history of this institution.

Professor Cragin has accepted a position on the State Geological Staff at Austin, Tex. He intends returning to Colorado College next September.

Bert Copley, a former student in the assaying department of the College, has returned to the city with the intention of locating at Cripple Creek.

Captain Goodale left for San Antonio, Texas, to see his parents. From there he will go to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to take the West Point entrance examinations.

The Associate Editor, whose eyes have been troubling him, has been kindly assisted by Messrs. Cooper and Olmsted in reading the proof of this issue of the COLLEGIAN.

On the departure of Captain Goodale, the following officers were elected by the military company: Captain, Thomas Strachan; First Lieutenant, N. M. Estey; Second Lieutenant, C. P. Link. Captain Strachan appointed the following as non-commissioned officers: Quartermaster Sergeant, R. D. Barnes; First Sergeant, C. L. Watson; Second Sergeant, W. M. Hartshorn; Third Sergeant, M. C. Bland; Color Sergeant, E. M. Stedman; First Corporal, Worrall Wilson; Second Corporal, George B. Hamlin; Third Corporal, Milnor Roberts; Fourth Corporal, W. E. Blackmer.



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## Book Reviews.

The books marked with an asterisk have been  
ordered for the college library.

\* "The Miracles of Missions," by Rev. A. T. Pearson. The title of this book denotes its character. We sometimes imagine that missions succeed slowly. There are at least some rapid and wonderful successes that are peculiarly providential and little short of miraculous. Dr. Pierson has gone over the mission fields and gathered up the story of these events. Every one who loves the kingdom of Christ and his followmen will be delighted with this book. It gives a new hopefulness and enthusiasm to missionary work. Funk & Wagnells Co.

\* "Sir Philip Sidney," by H. R. Fox Bourne. This is one of the "Heroes of the Nations" series which G. P. Putnam's Sons are publishing. It is beautifully bound and printed, with abundant illustrations. Sir Philip's right to a place in this series is based upon the fact that he was the perfect type and hero of English chivalry. His own life was too short to be very eventful and the reader may feel some disappointment at the tameness of the incidents. But Sidney lived in the most brilliant period of English literature, the Elizabethan and was contemporary with Shakespeare, Bacon, Spencer and others. The book is therefore far more than a mere life of Sidney. It gives us a view of the times and the men that is interesting and profitable in the extreme. Every student of history and literature should read this book.

"On the Threshold," by Rev. T. T. Munger. This is not exactly a new book, but a revised and enlarged edition of one published several years ago. Its motto is, "Many men that stumble at the threshold," and its object is to give such advice as will prevent their stumbling. The subjects treated are ten in number—Purpose, Friends and Companions, Manners, Thrift, Self-reliance and Courage, Health, Reading, Amusements, Purity, Faith. No one will find this book a dry or prosy one to read. It is not only interesting, but it is frank and manly. It adds to its breadth and force and charm by giving us on many subjects, not only the author's opinions, but the opinions of many leading men of the past and present. While the reader may not agree with all its positions, he will, at least, be glad to consider the views of Dr. Munger, one of the most scholarly ministers of New England. So long as men need sympathy and counsel this book will be found among the most helpful. It will soon be placed in the college library. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

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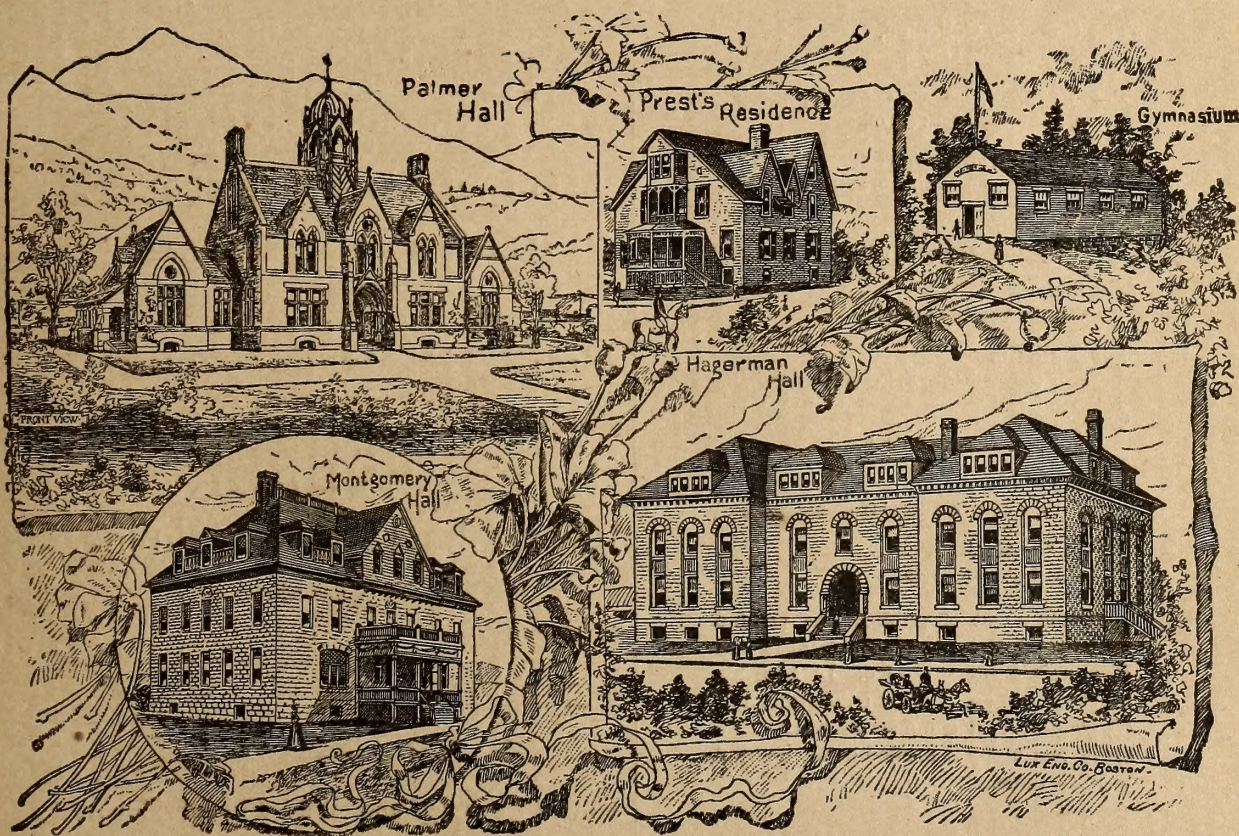
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# The Colorado Collegian.

“To Thine Own Self be True.”

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH, 1892

NO. 6.

## JOAN OF ARC.

A. W. KETTLE.

The hero reveals the latent powers in man. The record of the world's heroes is an epitome of its history: for often through heroic men and women a seeming divinity has touched the deepest chords of the human heart—arousing slumbering powers and calling forth the noblest action. Nor are the learned alone chosen for this task: the humble soul by its intense and heroic devotion to an ideal has often led humanity onward. The story of Joan of Arc is a grand illustration of what a positive conviction and a sublime courage can do, in uniting the shattered forces of a despairing people. It is because of her courage, her leadership, her supreme self-sacrifice and devotion that France reverently cuts her image in marble and adorns the canvas with her profile.

There is little need to tell how, in obedience to her heavenly voices, she went forth on the mission that bore her from pastoral obscurity to world wide and eternal glory; how she came from the sweet seclusion of childhood's home to face every corruption and insult—to stem every danger; how she came to rescue at a moment when all the world thought the doom of France was sealed. She saw the blood flow from the heart of her country crushed by the heel of English tyranny. She beheld her people in their despair seeking like wild beasts a refuge in the forests. The history of the world hung upon the deeds of that untutored shepherdess. In the words of one of England's greatest historians, “the future of every nation was involved in the result of that struggle, by which the heroine of France

rescued her country from becoming a second Ireland under the yoke of the triumphant English.” The French army was at the point of abandoning the country to the English.

She came. She turned those despairing legions from drunkenness, rapine and disorder to virtue, discipline and lofty aspiration. She filled the people with hope and courage, and, following the Maid of Orleans, they marched to victory and honor of fatherland. Need I remind you how she raised the siege of Orleans; won the battle of Patay; was again victorious at Troyes; brought Charles in triumph to Rheims, and finally crowned him King? How in three months she shattered the encroaching power of the English and made their cause on the Continent a lost one forever? And by so doing she not only restored the unity and splendor of France, but, as English historians admit, forced the thought and energy of England to that internal development, which has crowned the Island Kingdom with a renown incomparably greater than the conquest of French acres and the enslavement of a growing nation.

Critics would combat her claims to heroism on the ground that she thought she was divinely protected. This argument at best cannot extend beyond her attempted departure. She no longer felt this divine guardianship. The divinity of her mission was ended and with it the providential protection. The fact that she fought with the same exulting courage after the cessation of this defense, forever crowns her transcendent heroism with the honors of the warrior and doubly secure those laurels: for she won them under the shadow of daily discouragement.



ment; her name traduced, her plans crippled, the fruits of victories lost by the base jealousy of court favorites, and the extreme foolishness and perversity of the King, yet she remained undaunted and triumphant to the last.

But her day was closing; longer grew the shadows: they deepened into the night of her captivity. The last to retreat, and, fighting till every follower was lost, she fell in the hands of the enemy she had baffled so long. The English and Burgundians thirsted for revenge upon her, who had destroyed their conquest in the hour of its seeming triumph; and they thought to renew the conquest by the very stroke of revenge; to dishearten France by the ignominious death of her inspired leader. They entered the sacred halls of the church and debased its priesthood to secure her death. Prompted by England the church tried her for heresy; and such a trial the world never saw. A trial the foundation of which was falsehood—the superstructure, sophistry. There she stood before those sixty bishops chosen to examine her—men having the best trained intellects of the time: stood there defenseless and alone; yes, for the saviour of France there was no counsellor, for her no friend. The surpassing craft and intelligence of the churchmen—the subtle logician—was engaged to confound and entrap her. Questions of double meaning were asked, which none of her inquisitors could answer without entangling themselves in heresy. One against hundreds, and that one a girl. Not even the voice of chivalry was raised in her defense.

But, did I say defenseless? No; she was not without defense: for behind that scene on which the eyes of the world was centered stood the eternal God of justice—stood the unceasing persistence of right and reality which was to extol her memory, and to make both France and England turn from that record in shame. Truth was her counselor; right, her defense.

But whatever the intrinsic merits of her case might be, that court was but the form by which she was led to death. It was but the cloak of her English murderers. Death was decreed before the court was called. She was dragged to the scaffold and the chains bound her to the stake.

Ah! virgin shepherdess of France, never again will you sport on the green of Domremy; nor listen to the echo of your song in the forests of Lorraine; nor watch the sparkling depths of the waters blue; no more under the inspiration of patriotism will you lead the conquering hosts of France; never again in the fore-front will you plant your triumphant banner on the ramparts of the enemy; never again will you save France as warrior and counselor; but the nobler task of martyr still remains: it is yours to die for humanity and right.

The torch was applied; slowly the flames rose; the dark, stifling smoke stained the beauty of the mid-day sun, and she, the noblest of them all; she, on whose innocent heart humanity rested, who had rescued France from ignominy and lent glory to future England; she, whose mind was never sullied by even a selfish ambition, was sacrificed at the altar of greed.

The enemies of her glory hold that she was insane. This charge is based on the fact that she claimed to hear the voice of God. She claimed to do this, and she did. God means nothing unless He be the embodiment of truth and right. She listened to the voice of truth and right; and, because of this, heard the voice of God. I am not going to ask you to believe that actual movements in the air came to her ear; that would not be hearing. But I would remind you that Columbus, by virtue of whose intellect a new continent was discovered, heard voices; that Luther, who fired the thought of the world and started a religious revolution, which made growth and freedom possible, harkened to voices; that Paul, the keenest logician and sage of his time, heard



voices; nay, listen to Socrates, father of thought, the unrivalled radiance of whose intellect shown upon a darkened world long before the silvery rays of the cross fell on humanity's pathway, listen to him, the philosopher, as he says: "Believe, O Crito, that I hear these voices as the Corybuntes hear the flutes of Cybele."

More than this: If we judge prince and philosopher by the standard of their time, shall we refuse the same privilege to the lovely shepherdess of Lorraine? Visions and miracles were the accepted truths of medieval learning and the daily food of pious thought. Superstition threw its fitful shadows over all men; and if superstition proves insanity, there were not three sane men in the court that convicted her—not twenty in all France. Insane? Then were some of the world's greatest leaders insane.

Was there one just reason why she should suffer the penalty of death? Was she a heretic or patriot—martyr? If she was guilty of heresy at all, it was because she had heard voices, or because she was an impostor; or because she had sought to found a new sect or teach new doctrines. The charge of hearing heavenly voices proves heresy as little as it does insanity, for such beliefs as hers were freely encouraged by the church. But it may be responded that she was an impostor. It will be granted that she could not have been an impostor and have been sincere at the same time. Hence, if we show her to have been sincere, we prove she was not an impostor. The strongest proof of her sincerity is the fact of her personal valor. She asked no one to fall for her belief unless she led the way. Because of the sublime reality of her faith she was the first in battle and the last to leave. Again, did ever an impostor fail to seek reward? But she never courted honor; the vision of self-advancement never stained her soul. She never dreamed of coronets nor crowns. Crowns for her! Her doom ever hung above her, but she

fearlessly heard and obeyed the call of duty. As she ever heard those voices calling her to save France and crown her King, so she heard the same voices bidding her to receive the thorns of death. Question her sincerity? Then question the sincerity of that spirit which guided the Mayflower. Question her sincerity? Then question the sincerity of those who fell at Bunker Hill and upon Southern fields. Question her sincerity? Then turn and question the sincerity of the world's greatest martyrs.

Nor was she the teacher of radical or dangerous doctrine. Reared in the shadow of the altar, she never questioned the authority of the church. Her soul ever rapt in prayer at the ringing of the Curfew. The church never claimed a more devoted follower. She sought no doctrines, collected no proselytes. Her work was entirely military and political. Thus it is clear that she was innocent of heresy in any form. The English, the Burgundians, even the bishops, did not believe her guilty. It was no zeal for the faith that brought her to trial. Far from it. England sought by sullyng the beauty of her fame, by blackening her with heresy, to snatch from her life and name, that wonderful potency that swayed empires; they sought, by her death, to destroy the sublime and resistless enthusiasm she aroused in her followers. They crushed her; but she was in and of the truth; and never did "truth crushed to earth" rise again with greater triumph. For France of that day, her victory was already won; the English power in France was broken; her death did not furnish even a premise in the syllogism, the other premise of which was greed, and the conclusion, glory for her fiendish persecutors. And for France of other days, nay, for all the world and for all time, her victory was doubly complete by her tragic death; for the crown of a sublime martyrdom was added to the heroic figure that marble, canvas, song and story have raised before all men as an inspiration to courage, self-sacrifice and devotion to right.



Civilization owes it to itself, more than to her, to denounce the crime which, born of hell, adds so much blackness to the history of the past. (Individually, while we condemn her fate, we should remember the moral beauty of her life.) I condemn her execution in the name of the glory of present France and of its future possibilities for which she died. I condemn it in the name and honor of the British flag, at which no true Englishman can look and remember this crime without a blush of shame. I condemn it in the name of that Church, under whose protection and by whose sanction, it was committed. I condemn it in the name of civilization, because it violated every instinct of justice and humanity. And, finally, I condemn it in the name of those great principles of justice on which England, nay, the world, must stand or else fall.

And, as I would denounce the knavery and brutality of her persecutors, so would I extol her nobleness and moral grandeur. For even in the last hour she won another triumph. While they could drag her to death—manacled and insulted—she, with her eyes fixed on the cross and with a heart of the loftiest magnanimity, could speak forgiveness.

Not forgetting the world's other heroines, their exalted ideals and deeds; not forgetting the beauty and splendor they shed on fame's imperishable scroll, yet mindful of her great influence upon history, mindful of her sublime disinterestedness, mindful of her sacrifice, her heroic life and death, I would place first upon the list the name of Joan of Arc.

And beneath her resplendent name, in the halo of its radiance, for the teaching and warning of all men, who may think there is gain by injustice or tyranny, I would place those words which her life wrote in unmistakable letters, long before they were wrung from the poet's heart,

"Right forever on the scaffold;  
Wrong forever on the throne;  
Yet that scaffold sways the future,  
And behind the dim unknown  
Standeth God within the shadows  
Keeping watch above his own."



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Colorado College! Yell We Must!

The closest and best oratorical contest ever held in the history of the State Association took place in the First Baptist Church Friday evening, March 18, and resulted in a splendid victory for Colorado College. The orators and delegates from the State University, together with the genial Paul M. North, of the Portfolio, arrived on Thursday evening. The morning train brought the orators and delegates from Denver University, and at 11 o'clock the annual convention met in Palmer hall. Vice-President C. I. Andrews of the State University presided, and decided points of order with evident impartiality. The committee on credentials reported as entitled to seats in the convention, the following: From the State University, Conrad Bluhm, C. A. Potter, C. I. Andrews and A. L. Mumper; from Denver, Chas. McCoard, Miss Gertrude Beggs, W. L. Waters and T. C. Schofield; Colorado College, W. L. Tibbs, H. S. Murdoch, J. B. Kettle and D. F. Matchett. It was voted to hold the next contest at Denver, on the third Friday of February. The Colorado orator having seventh place on the programme of the Inter-State contest, the convention had the privilege of nominating the Inter-State secretary for the coming year. Mr. H. S. Murdoch, of Colorado College, was selected on the second ballot by a vote of 6 to 2 for Waters and 3 for Bluhm. In response to repeated calls, Mr.



Murdoch made a short speech, thanking the convention. It was voted that each local Association should name one member of a committee to prepare a new constitution, which shall supersede the old one as soon as ratified by all the local associations. For the following year the officers of the state association were apportioned as follows: State University, President; Denver, Vice-President; Colorado College, Secretary and Treasurer. It was voted that the orator taking second place should go as delegate to the Inter-State convention at Minneapolis, provided the funds necessary could be raised by levying a tax of \$10.00 upon each local association. The report of the treasurer, A. L. Mumper, was received. The convention adjourned for luncheon at the Antlers, where a jolly good time was had by all. The special train, bearing the students and faculties of Denver and Boulder arrived early in the afternoon. The car carrying the students of the State University was handsomely decorated with the University colors. Arriving at the Rio Grande depot, the visitors were met by the reception committee and Colorado College cadets. All were immediately transferred to the electric cars waiting to receive them, and the by no means silent journey to College Place was begun. College yells and songs rent the air. The Boulder men carried banners with the names of their orators upon them. The sound of the horn—that indispensable article of a Denver girl's toilet—could be heard above the noise and din. From four to half-past five President and Mrs. Slocum gave a reception to the visitors. Several hundred of the visiting students and members of the different faculties paid their respects and were happily received. From half-past five to half-past six some three hundred persons partook of a supper at Hagerman Hall. Palmer Hall was crowded from 6:30 to 7 to hear the songs and yells of the different colleges. It had been arranged that the contest should begin

at 7:30 sharp, to allow the Denver students to reach home by midnight. The audience was promptly on hand and the capacity of the First Baptist Church was taxed to accommodate all. We doubt if a more cultured audience has ever met in Colorado. Vice-President Andrews of the State University presided, and called on President Slocum, who explained the inability of the local association to secure the opera house for that evening, and expressed the hope that, out of respect for the sacredness of the building, the use of which had been kindly given, no unusual demonstrations would be made. Rev. Dr. Montague then led in prayer, and a song by Mrs. Fannie Aiken-Tucker followed.

The first speaker was announced as Mr. Chas. A. Potter, of the State University, subject, "The Armistice." His thought and composition was excellent and his delivery good. This first performance of the evening showed clearly that for weeks Boulder had been putting in the hardest kind of work, and that she did not propose to be defeated if downright hard work could save her. Mr. Potter's gestures seemed somewhat studied, but he produced a good impression and was greeted with great applause.

Mr. A. W. Kettle, of Colorado College, was the next speaker, discoursing on "Joan of Arc." Colorado College recognizes Mr. Kettle as one of its ablest orators; but the his delivery surprised even his friends. We print his production entire in this issue. When he sat down amidst applause it was evident that Colorado College was "in it."

Mr. Miles R. Bracewell then sang, and as usual, was encored.

The girl's speech was next in order. What would she say? Every one was curious. "The World's Standard of Greatness" was her subject; her name, Miss Gertrude Beggs. She represented Denver University. She was, we believe, the first lady to appear in a state contest in Colorado. Her appearance indicated a sensible, modest American girl, with nothing of the "snob" about her. The weakest thing about her performance was thought and composition, her delivery being excellent—indeed, one



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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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I. M. PHUNVEIGH, '93,	-	-	-	-	HUMOROUS EDITOR.
H. S. COOPER, '93,	}	-	-	-	LOCAL AND PERSONAL EDITORS.
N. M. CAREY, '94,		-	-	-	
GARNET ISABEL PELTON,		-	-	-	
J. E. GREGG, '96,	-	-	-	-	CIRCULATOR.

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**B**USINESS communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. Box 417.

**E**NTERED at the post-office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

## Editorial.

PROFESSOR FLORIAN CAJORI delivered a lecture at the Baptist church on the 11th of March, treating of "Molecular Motion and the Light of the Future." Crookes and Geissler tubes were exhibited and the molecular motion due to electric discharges through these tubes was explained. The researches of Crookes and Tesla bearing on electric lighting were discussed, and reasons were given why the light of the future will probably be far less wasteful and less expensive than that of to-day. The lecture was exceedingly interesting and the large audience gave close attention throughout.

At the February meeting of the Colorado College Scientific Society, Professor Carnegie gave a report on Rudolph Koenig's recent acoustical work. From Koenig's results, which were all obtained by direct experiment with his own unique tuning forks, it appears that Helmholtz's generally accepted theory of harmony, if not incorrect, at least requires a thorough recasting. Helmholtz based his theory on the phenomena of "beats," but Koenig finds that Helmholtz's knowledge of these beats

was quite imperfect. There exist many higher orders of beats than the first difference ones, of which alone Helmholtz was cognizant. Further, Helmholtz's opinion that "timbre" is fully accounted for by differences in the intensities and orders of the upper partial tones represented, is incorrect, seeing that the phases of these upper partials must also be taken into account. Two tones may have exactly the same upper partials present in the same intensities and yet differ in timbre if the relative phases of the upper partials differ in the two cases. Dr. Murray also read an interesting paper on "Aristophanes and the Old Greek Comedy." The March meeting was adjourned on account of the lecture at the Baptist church.

As WILL be seen by notice in another column, the COLLEGIAN Company will meet next Friday at 2 p. m. in Palmer Hall. It is earnestly desired that all members be present, as business of considerable importance will be transacted. It is already known to some, that the present editor will at that time offer his resignation and his successor be chosen. The only reason for this is that other work makes it impossible for him, in justice to himself and others, to continue the present connection with the COLLEGIAN. The relations with all members of the staff have been most cordial, and we lay down the work with great reluctance. But some things are necessities. Eighteen hours—the least number that an editor can do the work required to get out any one issue of the paper—is more time than can be spared just now. With what success the past work has been done is not for us to say. Our own ideal has been far from reached. We have tried to keep the paper clean and reliable—loyal in every way to the best interests of Colorado College. Mistakes have been of the head rather than the heart. Criticism we have not escaped. We never expected to. May the work be taken up by a stronger hand. May the COLLEGIAN yet be made the ideal paper of—what we believe Colorado College is destined to be—the ideal institution of learning in the New West.



[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 7.]

of the judges on delivery gave her first place. She was heartily applauded; and the fourth orator, Mr. Conrad Bluhm, of the State University, stepped forward and delivered an oration on "Universal Empire," which took second place. If name and features tell the truth, Mr. Bluhm is a German of Jewish extraction. His strong point was delivery, and he seemed to have perfect confidence in himself. He had weeks of thorough training. He was the pet of the S. U. students. When he finished Boulder had played her last card.

After a piano solo by Prof. Pierson, Mr. D. F. Matchett, of Colorado College, spoke; his theme, "Czar and Jew." The decision of the judges makes comment unnecessary. His delivery hardly equalled the expectation of his friends, but was good enough to win the decision of the judges.

The last speaker was Mr. Chas. McCoard, of Denver University. He handled his subject, "Russia," in a manner more logical than eloquent. His enunciation was elegant. Many of the audience would have given Mr. McCoard second place.

While the executive committee was putting the decision of the judges in shape, Mr. Bracewell sang two solos, and Mr. Potter, in behalf of the State University, and Mr. McCoard, in behalf of Denver, thanked Colorado College for the pleasant manner in which they had been entertained. In behalf of the College, Mr. A. W. Kettle responded in a mirth-making manner.

The judges were: On thought and composition, Miss Harriet Nicholson of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Professor of English Literature in the Wesleyan University; Prof. A. B. Show, Professor of English Literature in Doane College, Crete, Neb., and Prof. C. E. Dunlap, Professor of English Literature in the State University, Lawrence, Kansas: on delivery, Rev. J. B. Lee of Pueblo, Rev. Mr. Merrill of Minneapolis and Mr. Iddings, recently on the editorial staff of the New York Post. We give their markings below. According to the constitution of the State Association, the orators are graded according to rank, that one having the least number of ranks taking first place, etc.:

## THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.

Beggs.....												
Kettle .....												
Potter .....												
McCoard....												
Bluhm .....												
Matchett....												
	Per ct	R	Per ct	R	Per ct	R	Per ct	R	Per ct	R	Per ct	R
Nicholson.	93.5	3	97.5	1	94.5	2	92.5	4	91.5	5	87.	6
Show. ....	90.	1	83.	4	82.	6	85.	2	84.	3	82	5
Dunlap ...	86.	3	70	6	90.	2	93.	1	82.	4	75.	5

## DELIVERY.

Merrill....	84.	2	82.	3	80.	4	78.	6	79.	5	86.	1
Iddings....	100	1	90.	4	95.	2	80.	5	94.	3	80.	6
Lee.....	98 x	1	98.	2	95.	5	95.	4	97.	3	90.	6
Total..	551.5x	11	520.5	20	533.5	2	523.5	22	527.5	23	501	29
Average.	91.9x		86.75		89.4x		87.2x		87.9x		83.5	

[NOTE—The sign x, which appears after some of the markings, is meant to indicate plus.]

The announcement of the decision was followed by a storm of applause. Once outside the church the boys gave way to their pent up feelings. The college yell was given with a vengeance. Someone made his way into the College building and the ding dong of the old bell rang out, telling to the sleeping citizens that Colorado College had won the victory. The winner will represent Colorado at the Inter-State contest, which occurs in Minneapolis May 5th. Ten states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Colorado—will be represented. Colorado College now holds the banner in this state. Let every student do his utmost that she may continue to hold it.

## NOTES.

Bluhm 20, McCoard 21, Potter 22, Kettle 23, shows a close race.

Bracewell has presented Matchett a \$5.00 hat in remembrance of the victory.

The State University colors are gold and silver; Denver's gold and red.

The citizens subscribed liberally to the entertainment fund. There is nothing small about Colorado Springs.

President Baker and most of the other members of the State University faculty were on hand to encourage their boys.

Marion Law, the State Secretary, was unexpectedly called east and Mr. W. L. Waters of Denver performed the duties of that office.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION McG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian.

## College World.

"Illa est mea Annie, Ego ejus Jo sum,  
Illa est mea amor, Ego ejus amor sum,  
Mox connubiemus ut numquam  
dividamus. Enim parva Annie  
Rooney est mea amor."

—Oberlin Review.

The most remarkable yell on record is that of the Seniors in pharmacy at the University of Indiana.

"Chondodendron, tomentosum,  
Eriodictyon, glutinosum,  
Wahoo, catechu,  
Pharmacy, pharmacy, '92."

—Ex.

The Emory Phoenix has a very good article on college journalism.

"To shave it off or not—that's the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of cruel taunt  
Or to take the razor 'gainst these sparse  
stubbles,

And by opposing end them."

—The College Forum.

This is their own account of the way Columbian students go to the theatre, clipped from the Spectator:

(In the theatre district)—First Policeman—"I say, Maginnis, I hear de Columbias is ter have another theatre party."

Second Policeman—"Proud as I am of

my buttons, Maloney, I think I'll throw up my job and lave de force."

Princeton publishes a tri-weekly, The Princetonian.

Chicago University will be formally opened next September, with probably about 800 students.

Cornell this year has about 250 candidates for baccalaureate degrees.

College loyalty consists in doing one's best in every recitation, in aiding all college organizations, in advertising the college at one's home and in taking the college paper.—The Palo Alto.

It is scarcely credible, to those who are acquainted with the slowness with which fraternities move to new fields, that six chapters are already established in L. S., Jr., University; and yet the opening day was only three months ago.—The Palo Alto.

The Palo Alto, published at Leland Stanford monthly, is a magazine of twenty-eight large pages. It is illustrated, and presents a very nice appearance.

The chemical laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania are the largest in the world. The laboratories used by the veterinary, dental and medical students have room for 432 men to work at one time, while that of the college department has room for 140 men, making 572 in all. Each place is fitted with its own sink, spigot, gas-jets and racks for reagents.

Hamilton College has adopted the plan of having Monday observed as a holiday in place of Saturday.

The class orator this year at Harvard is a Japanese.

Said Atom unto Molly Cule,

Will you unite with me?

And Molly Cule did quick retort,

There's no affinity.

Beneath electric light plant's shade,

Poor Antom hoped he'd metre;

But she eloped with a rascal base,

And her name is now salt-petre.

—Ex.



## Local.

Come early and avoid the rush.

What's the matter with Matchett?

The Cadet's' ball is to occur on April 22.

What's the matter with the College Quartette?

Palmer Hall has had a new floor laid in the halls.

The military company has adopted the white chevrons.

The innumerable committees for the contest are now at rest.

Collegian Company will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in Palmer Hall.

New classes have just started in Greek and Roman history.

Some grading has been done recently in the rear of Palmer Hall.

President Slocum's last ethical talk was on "College Loyalty."

The marking system for absence from recitations, etc., has been abolished.

The Cadets' prize drill on March 8 was won by W. M. Hartshorn for the third time.

Members of the College Y. M. C. A. are now allowed the privileges of the city association.

At the last shooting match of the Cadets Andrew Lawton won the medal with a score of 34.

Miss Wilson, the traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the young ladies on March 23.

The Annual Bulletin of Colorado College and Cutler Academy is just out. Dr. Mustard had it in charge.

Mrs. Edward Bacon of Montgomery Hall has the sympathy of the COLLEGIAN in the sudden death of her little girl on March 11th. Little Betty had won the love of the whole household during her short life here; it was a life of peculiar sweetness, an illustration of the nature of the Kingdom of Heaven, that will never leave the memories of those who had the privilege of coming under its influence.

The following was the program of the local oratorical contest, which was held in the First Congregational Church:

Prayer.....	Rev. A. G. Upton.
Music.....	College Quartette.
H. S. Cooper.....	"Advantages of a Small College."
Miss Nettie Carey.....	"Liberal Education of Woman."
Selection on Organ.....	Miss Prentiss.
Evor Evans.....	"Unity of Truth."
A. W. Kettle.....	"Joan of Arc."
Miss Emeroy Stephens.....	"Mary Stuart."
D. F. Matchett.....	"John Brown."
Music.....	College Quartette.

Judges—Rev. Manley, D. Ormes, Mrs. John Campbell and Prof. A. T. Murray. Matchett took first; Kettle, second; Cooper received honorable mention.

The reception tendered the city Y. M. C. A. and the College students by the Y. P. S. C. E., of the Congregational Church, was a very pleasant affair.

### The Colorado College Annual Bulletin.

The annual Bulletin of Colorado College and Cutler Academy is just issued from the press of the Gazette Publishing company, Colorado Springs. It shows a remarkable growth in the institution during the past year. Its faculty now numbers sixteen, most of them having had post-graduate courses of study in Europe and America. There certainly can be no narrowness in a corps of instruction drawn from such a variety of sources: Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and Cambridge (England) Universities, and Amherst, Columbia and Haverford and Oberlin Colleges. The College now has twelve different departments, and each one has a professor at the head of it. The institution has proved that a college of the highest rank can exist and succeed in Colorado. The number of students already entered numbers 150, and these came from twenty two different states.

There are now five substantial buildings, including a large stone one, which is a home for young men, and another, the most beautiful building on the campus, which is a home for the young women.

The library numbers something over 9,000 volumes and is now in charge of a permanent librarian. Valuable additions have been made to the apparatus, especially in the departments of physics and chemistry. The work in geology has now a permanent professorship, and the advance that has been made in the department of natural science is perhaps more important than that in any other. The recent success that the College has achieved in oratory is partly owing to the fact that a permanent instructor in this subject is now employed by the trustees.

The associate preparatory school, the Cutler Academy, fits students not only for Colorado College, but also for any of the leading institutions of the East.

Its charter places the government of the College under a self-perpetuating board of trustees, and on this board are some of the leading business and professional men in the state. It is their purpose, the Bulletin says, "to surround the students with healthful moral and religious influences without the limitation of sectarianism." And everything is done to make this development of strong character in all the students the first thing in the life of the College.

The Board of Trustees certainly deserve the warmest congratulations for the success they have already achieved in giving to Colorado a college of such high scholarship, and one which promises so much for the future.—Denver Republican.

He who throws the dice of destiny,  
Though with a sportive and unthinking hand,  
Must bide the issue.

—Alexander Smith.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

### State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLER.

### College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLER.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - G. S. GOODALE.

### Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - E. D. HERON.  
Vice President, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTEAD.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - W. C. HARTSHORN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS STEVENS.  
Vice President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL.  
Secretary, - - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LAMB.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - MISS BRIGHAM.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

### Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS GARNET ISABEL PELTON.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS EDITH DABB.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.

### Colorado College Scientific Society.

President, - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice Presidents, - - - - - DRS. W. P. MUSTARD AND A. T. MURRAY.  
Secretary, - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
Treasurer, - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

### Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS NORMA ROSE.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS LELIA COOLIDGE.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH A. PALMER.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

### College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - T. C. STRACHAN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

### Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MAY HOWBERT.

### College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

### Foot B & Club.

Captain and Manager, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.

## Literary Societies.

The Phoenix has decided to hold closed meetings, except once a month.

Apollonian Song—Minerva Song—Phoenix Song—College Song—everything goes.

The Apollonian yell was very convenient on two or three occasions on the day of the State Contest.

It is rumored that the Phoenix men create a disturbance for the purpose of having the Sergeant-at-Arms speak to them.

The following are the colors of the Literary Societies: Blue and gold, Phoenix; pink and green, Apollonian Club; blue and white, Minerva.

The Apollonian Club has adopted the following combination of euphonious sounds and elevated sentiments as its official yell:

"Ra! Re! Rub! Apollonian Club!

Bum! Boom! Buff! We are the stuff!"

New officers of Minerva are: President, Miss Garnet Isabel Pelton; Vice President, Miss Nettie M. Carey; Secretary, Miss Edith Dabb; Treasurer, Miss Genevieve Severy. The Apollonian Club will be asked to attend the meeting held on the last Friday of April.

The Middle Prep's have elected the following class officers: President, E. K. Gaylord; Secretary, Miss Virginia Currier. Their colors are lavender and silver. The Senior Prep's elected C. P. Link President, and J. E. Gregg, Secretary. Purple and white are the colors chosen.

At the meeting of the Apollonian Club, on the 25th, the following officers were elected to serve for the next two months: President, E. D. Heron; Vice President, H. J. Olmstead; Secretary and Treasurer, J. H. Ayers; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. C. Hartshorn. Speeches by the retiring officers and officers-elect were in order.

## AN ANALOGY.

*Physicists tell us that all the phenomena of electricity can be adequately explained in terms of the theory that electrified attracting bodies are joined by elastic lines or tubes, of electric force, which are ever tending to shorten and so bring their ends, i. e. the electrified bodies, in close opposition. Wherever we have electrification, there we have an electric field—a portion of space threaded with hypothetical lines of electric force. What is the world but a vast field for similar love affairs?*

Each heart is origin for lines of love,  
Which find their ends again in other hearts,  
And draw these closely inwards to their source.  
But surely, soon or late, begins to work  
The lever of most mighty circumstance,  
Which stretches networks in our bonds of love.  
Some strands are stretched awhile, and then released,  
Contracting, fuse and melt their ends again.  
But other some, alas! are stretched for time.  
And thus we know the sadness of farewells,  
Nostalgic pains and joys of welcoming;  
Thus, too, we know the throb of breaking heart,  
And sound the depths of utter loneliness  
The while, we look for that glad day to dawn  
When they that are, have been and are to come  
Will live again contemporaries; and when  
Fond power will draw the fulcrum from the bar,  
And so relieve all stresses in the web.  
Then love lines shortening will draw again  
Our dear ones home, and all the heaped up strain  
Of love's wide field will vanish in the joy  
Of that sweet life where partings are no more.

D. J. C.



## Personal.

Lloyd has taken to the wheel.

Mr. Larkin is a new college student.

Mr. Rusch is taking ethics with the senior class.

Mr. Percy Skinner has left the Academy for the present.

Evor Evans has returned to his home at Coal Creek.

A. W. Kettle is over his attack of tonsilitis and mumps.

President and Mrs. Slocum were in Denver on the 26th.

Mrs. Slocum returned from her visit to Texas, on the 10th.

Rev. L. L. Taylor has been elected trustee of the College.

Harvey Noble and a friend have been out on a hunt lately.

Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Minneapolis, was a visitor at college last week.

A. E. Gale was in town at the time of the State Oratorical Contest.

Miss Kettle, of Denver, sister of J. B. and A. W., attended the contest.

Prof. Chapman is beginning to hustle the boys for the June contest.

Miss Hyde of the State University visited the College on the 21st.

H. S. Murdoch has been elected President of the Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E.

M. R. Bracewell has gone on a three-weeks' visit to Texas with Geo. Goodale.

Mr. Robert Griffin has left the Academy and now works at the Alta Vista.

Mr. Geo. Hamlin talks of accompanying Matchett on his trip to Minneapolis.

Thomas Strachan visited his father's ranch several days to acquire a complexion.

Marion Law of Denver was down on March 10, making preparations for the contest.

Prof. Primer's edition of Minna von Barnhelm is now used by the freshman class in German.

Miss Ehrich has been unable to attend College lately on account of scarlet fever in the family.

Rev. James A. Ferguson of Loveland, Colorado, was an interested attendant at the state contest.

Archie Strachan has left the Academy and accepted a position at Giddings Bros. & Bent's store.

President Slocum is giving a series of lectures to the class in ethics. Janet will be used as a text book.

Miss Darling spent Sabbath in the Springs.

R. D. Barnes, like a good boy, has entered college again.

Miss Beemer, who so thoroughly drilled the State University contestants, attended the contest.

J. B. Kettle has recovered from a severe attack of mumps, and taken up his church work in Denver again.

Messrs. Murdoch and Culver, owing to the condition of their eyes, have been compelled to don spectacles.

F. E. Hartshorn, Sr., addressed the College Y. M. C. A. Sunday, March 27. He talked on "Success in Life."

Prof. Geo. L. Hendrickson is enjoying his work as Professor of Latin in the State University at Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Bessie Hay, of Pueblo, visited college last Tuesday. It is said that she will enter the freshman class next fall.

H. S. Murdoch has the honor of the Secretaryship of the Interstate Oratorical Association. 'Rah for Colorado College.

E. D. Fairbank, who was down from the mountains to attend the state contest, has returned to Cripple Creek to make his fortune.

Reginald Parsons, formerly of the Academy, who has been recently working with a surveying corps in Nevada and Utah, is now in the city.

Prof. A. B. Show, of Crete, Neb., one of the contest judges on thought and composition, has been called to the chair of history in the Leland Stanford University.

Mr. F. R. Hastings will next week reach the last of a series of papers which he has prepared for the senior class in History of Philosophy. They have been very able.

Capt. George Goodale visited the College several days. He has passed the West Point examinations at Cheyenne successfully and gone to visit his father at San Antonio.

Kettle and Matchett will open the campaign of '92 by a debate in the Apollonian club. Kettle will uphold tariff reduction as advocated by the Democratic party. Matchett, as usual, will stand by Republican doctrine.

Professor Cajori read two papers before the Scientific Society last Tuesday evening, one on "Multiplication of Series," the other on "Draper's Barograph." The latter paper showed clearly that the Scientific American Supplement was in error when it stated that in the use of this instrument no correction was necessary for variations in the temperature of the mercury. Professor Loud also read a paper upon "Cold Winds." We hope to give a more extended notice of it in next issue.



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## Book Reviews.

The books marked with an asterisk have been  
ordered for the college library.

"Julius Caesar," by W. Warde Fowler. This book is one of the "Heroes of the Nations" series, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The author tells us in his preface that his object is to explain to those who are comparatively unfamiliar with classical antiquity, the place which Caesar occupies in the history of the world. While he does not admit that Caesar was the founder, much less the organizer of the Roman Empire, yet he makes it plain that his life marks one of the greatest changes in European history. What that change was, what it meant, how far it was the result of pre-existing tendencies, and how far was due to Caesar's extraordinary force of will and intellect, the book aims to show and accomplishes its end with a large degree of fairness and with intense interest. In the first six chapters Caesar's life up to the period of his first consulship is reviewed. His campaigns in Gaul, and his contest for supreme power and the causes thereof occupy the rest of the book. One of the most interesting parts of the history, but wherein the author's fairness is most open to question, is the description of the relatives between Caesar and Cicero. As boys they were playmates, and through life their relations were intimate, though not always cordial. Cicero was a conservative. While all the circumstances and influences of Caesar's boyhood made him a democrat, and secured him as a lifelong opponent of the senate. But he never belonged to the extreme left wing—the radicals or anarchists—led by Catiline, although our author does not consider it perfectly clear that he was wholly innocent of all knowledge of Catiline's conspiracy. This early opposition to the senate increased and strengthened with the growth of years and power until he finally overthrew it, and in its place established a new principle of government. Toward this political end Caesar's life steadily drifted, though it is doubtful if it was ever his conscious purpose, before he crossed the Rubicon. His aim was reform and progress. But as our author says, "The senate had failed to do the work that had to be done; it had resisted every project of reform; it was tied down to the selfish interests of a permanent majority; it was unable to control its own provincial governors and the strongest of them was for the time being its master. Thus when Caesar told the senators that he was prepared to take the government on himself he was justified to himself by the past, and he is justified to us by the result." But Caesar was human, and at last ambition conspired with circumstances to impel him, who once stood for the people against the senate, for the masses against the classes to assume such absolutism, as no man could ever be safely trusted with. While no one can doubt that Caesar loved his country there will ever remain with the reader the painful feeling that his love of power was greater. One of the most interesting suggestions of the book is the preparation which Caesar and his life made for Christianity. The greatest genius of the Roman world with absolute imperial power sought to reform government and regenerate society. He left the world under one flag, but without regeneration. Humanity was hopeless, and only He who declared to it "Ye must be born again" had the true panacea for its ills.



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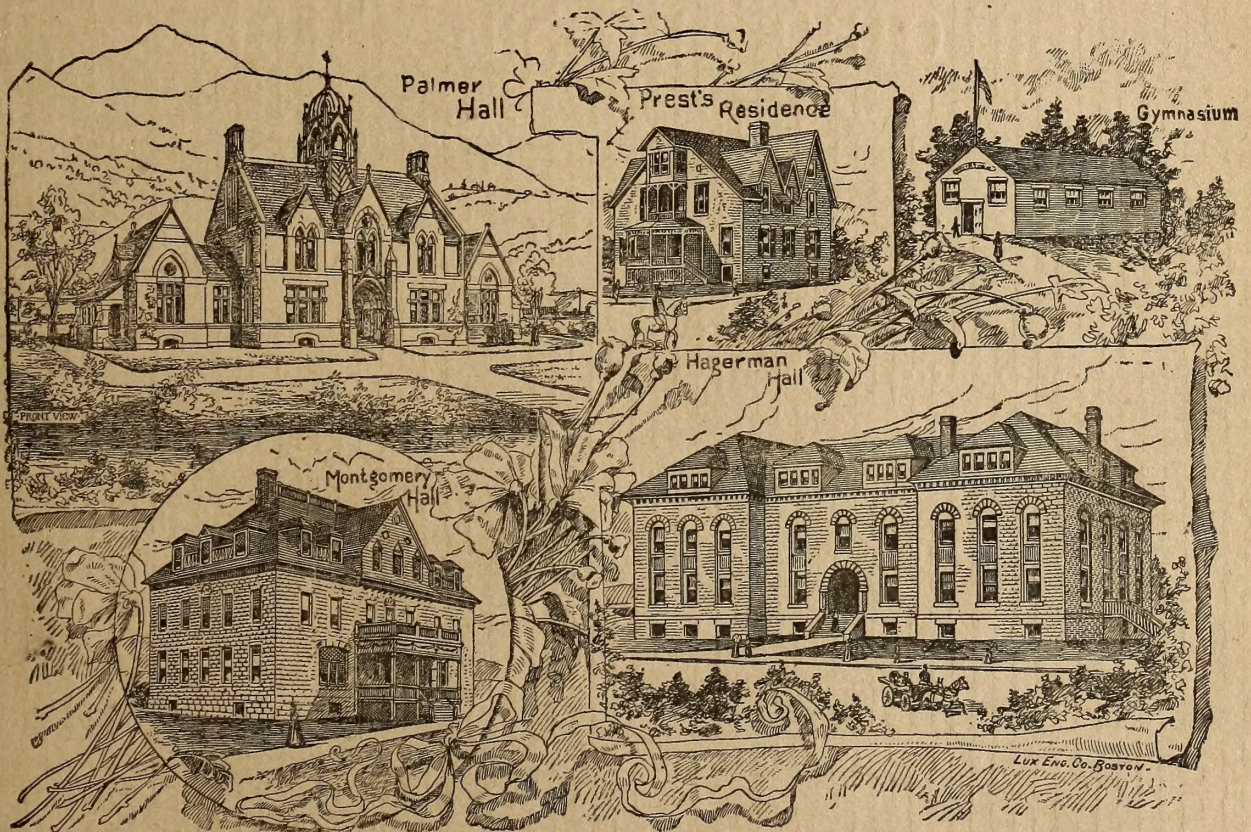
# The Colorado Collegian.

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL, 1892.

NO. 7.

## AD MATRES.

Fain were I to touch the lyre  
To a nobler strain and higher  
Than a song to Cupid's praise,  
Who with arrows passion winged,  
And with emblems golden ringed  
Sets fond lovers' hearts ablaze.

Love, and not infatuation,  
Love that knows not rank or station,  
Is the love I fain would sing;  
Not the flash-light of a day,  
But a fire that burns away,  
Burns without diminishing.

Love that asks no nice address,  
Happy with the rough caress  
And the kiss too lightly given;  
Loves while yet our hearts are dumb,  
Longing for the speech to come—  
Love that overflows from heaven.

Love, they say, is thoroughly blind,  
But the love I have in mind  
Boasts its own peculiar sight;  
Sees our smallest virtues well,  
Sees but greatness to foretell—  
To our failings, blind as night.

Sunlight darkness never knows;  
Coldest moon it looks on glows  
With the reflex of its glare;  
So the love I would express  
Sees but its own loveliness  
In the objects of its care.

Love the world is ever wronging;  
Love that is no selfish longing  
But the dearest sacrifice;  
Love that asks not "Wilt be mine?"  
Love that says "I *Must* be thine"—  
MOTHERS' LOVE that never dies!

—D. J. C.

## THE COLD WINDS OF THE PLAINS.

[Abstract of a paper read by Professor Loud before the Scientific Society.]

The interior of the North American continent is especially exposed to cold winds on account of the fact that the mountain chains

run north and south, leaving an interior valley open to the Arctic Circle. The northern part of this valley—or the country extending a long way east and west of Hudson's Bay—is a region which in winter becomes very cold, much more so than the open ocean in the same latitudes, because the heat from the surface is radiated off into space and cannot be supplied from beneath. Over this great area the air is contracted by cold with the result that more air is drawn in at high levels from the surrounding regions, and thus the barometric pressure is kept high through the winters.

Air which is thus subjected to pressure has a natural tendency to flow out at the bottom toward any region where the pressure is less. Thus there is a natural storehouse of the materials for cold winds in the Arctic regions of this continent, and such winds are constantly pressing for admission into the territory of the United States. Nevertheless, we should not have nearly so much trouble from them as we do, were it not for the forces at work within our own borders. The forces here meant are those of the cyclones.

The word "cyclone" has been much abused by some of our contemporaries in the field of journalism, in being made to do duty for the word "tornado." The COLLEGIAN employs the word in the sense in which it is used by meteorologists. The true cyclone is as unlike a tornado as the wheel of an ox cart is to a spinning top. They are both whirling movements in the air, but the whirls of a cyclone are hundreds of miles across, and nothing like so swift as the tornado's. The cyclones are the storms that make the



greatest part of our weather changes. There are usually one or two of them in the United States on any day in the winter. There would not be room for more than four or five.

These great cyclonic whirls travel across the United States from west to east in a pretty steady procession, and as they all turn the same way, the air from the south is drawn in in front of each, and the air from the north behind. So when one of them passes a place there is a change of weather, warm south winds giving place to cold winds from the north. But the latter are much more fierce and strong when the northwest part of the cyclone reaches such a position as to tap the cold wind reservoir of British America. Then the frosty breezes are delivered in the interior of the United States with more promptness than any of the inhabitants—except the ice dealers and the plumbers—can really enjoy.

The cold air coming out of the north starts as a thin layer, moving close against the ground. After a little while the stream grows deeper, but follows the same channel in which the shallow current flowed. Hence slight inequalities of the ground have a great effect in directing the course of cold winds. There is in North Dakota a range of hills called the Coteaux—in full, “Plateau du Coteaux du Missouri”—along the eastern side of which is a favorite route for cold air from Canada. As the cold stream enters, the warm and moist air which it finds is pushed upward, and in being forced to rise it is obliged to part with some of its moisture, which condenses into snow and falls into the lower stratum of rapidly-moving cold air, where it is immediately frozen into icy particles and driven along by the blast, furnishing the latter with a powerful weapon against the life of man or beast. This is the genesis of the “blizzard”—a kind of storm which has grown too famous to need description.

The stock of cold air thus accumulated in

the Mississippi Valley generally drifts along eastward, following the general course of the cyclones and gradually losing the rigor of its temperature as it proceeds. But sometimes it is drawn southward again, in very much the same way as before, by a cyclone that is following the southern route of travel, in the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico. Then it dashes through Texas under the name of a “norther,” chilling the cattle and sheep and freezing the growing buds, and finally careers among the shipping in the Gulf of Mexico, penetrating sometimes as far as Panama.

The proper way to prevent the incursions of blizzards and northers would be to build a long wall—as long as that of China—on the boundary toward Canada. To be effectual the wall would have to be at least two or three thousand feet high. Then the north winds would not only become much less frequent than now, but it would be found that those which should break over the top of the rampart would lose their Boreal fierceness and would descend upon the valley of the Mississippi as mild or positively warm winds. The effect upon the agricultural capabilities of the valley would be incalculably beneficent.

## CZAR AND JEW.

D. F. MATCHETT.

To-day, the thought of Christendom turns toward the Empire of the Czars. Russia is on the verge of a crisis. She breaks faith with Finland; she persecutes the Stundists; she exiles the Molikani; she tramples upon the rights of the Jew, until, before the tribunal of the civilized world, he becomes the accuser of her Czar.

The justice or injustice of the treatment which Jews receive in Russia, rests between Czar and Jew alone. If the brain of Pobiedonostzeff conceives the royal ukase; if the hand of Yourkoffsky executes that decree; yet the voice that gives it legal form



and effect is the voice of Alexander III. To him is given power. He can destroy or save. He can lead his Jewish subjects into peace or plunge them into darkness and despair.

The standard by which his acts are to be judged is likewise clear. Capacity and opportunity measure man's responsibility. The progress of our century has increased the responsibility of the Russian rulers. The advance of science has widened the bounds of knowledge; the development of commerce has brought Czars into contact with the quickening influences of civilization; the wide diffusion of letters has laid the experience of past ages at the feet of Russian Princes. If, then, wrong lies at the door of Alexander III., he is condemned by the fact that, while light is in the world, he has chosen darkness rather than light.

Neither is his condemnation lessened, when we remember that the Jew in Russia is not an alien race. While yet the ancestors of Rurik—whom tradition regards as founder of the Russian Empire—chanted wild war songs in praise of Odin; while yet no Bethlehem star had lighted the hills of Judea; while yet our Saxon forefathers, within the dark Teutonic forest offered savage rites to heathen gods; the Jew dwelt on the banks of the Dneiper, and reared his altars to the honor of Jehovah. Here was his home for a thousand years before that territory was drawn within the growing empire of the princes who ruled Novgorod and Kiev; here he dwelt ten centuries more, while the empire grew into Russia; here, now, upon his descendants, and upon Jews whose fathers dwelt in Poland forty generations before it felt the yoke of Russian tyranny; here, now, upon these—starved within or hunted without the infamous pale—are poured forth the vials of Muscovite wrath.

The pale in Russia dates from the reign of Catherine II. It was a unique conception of the middle ages—a lazaretto where Jews were confined to be plundered at the whim of reigning monarchs. Greed, race hatred and hypocrisy gave it birth. Christian Russia thought her soil too sacred to be trodden by the race whence Jesus sprang!

Therefore, special laws enforced Jewish isolation. Nicholas transported whole colonies, leaving them to starve and die on storm-swept plains. Prowling bands of officials stole children from parents' arms, and priests of God with solemn blasphemy forced these children to the baptismal font. The tax-gatherer completed this spoliation. He taxed the meat they ate, the clothes they wore—even the candles that lighted the bridal altar, or burned in remembrance of departed kindred.

In every other nation the Hebrew race has given its share of great men to the world. The absence of these in Russia tells forcibly of bitter wrongs. The harp of David has been silenced. No Mendelssohn has come to sing; no Spinoza to sound the depths of philosophy; no Disraeli to grapple the problems of statesmanship. Thus has the intolerance of Czars crushed the genius of Israel.

The reign of Alexander II. brought relief. His decree invited Jewish artisans to live and labor throughout the empire. Accepting this invitation, they came in multitudes from the crowded villages of the pale. Prosperity followed hard after their footsteps. Trade and commerce increased. New industries were founded, old ones developed, and homes rewarded the toil of these liberated Jews. Thus ended the long night of tyranny and oppression; thus dawned the day of deliverance, beginning an era which the Jew of Russia now calls his "Golden Age."

Had, then, the wearied race of the Nazarene found abiding peace? Nay. With the assassination of Alexander II. vanished the ideals which had prevailed throughout his reign. With the accession of Alexander III. began one more sad drama in the tragic history of the Jew. Relentless has been the persecution which characterizes his reign. In spite of protests, decrees, conceived with the baseness of cowardice, planned with the deliberation of villainy, and executed with malignant cruelty, have been hurled like thunderbolts from the imperial throne. Humanity shudders at this consummate wickedness, that has closed the schools of the nation against more than a half million eager children. Why thus stifle genius at the cradle? Why thus imitate Herod in the slaughter of the innocents? Even an outlaw kept faith with Margaret Tudor when she



intrusted to him her infant son. The soldiers of Napoleon wept before a portrait of the infant king of Rome. Maria Theresa awakened in Hungarian breasts invincible loyalty when, before the diet, she appeared with the child-heir in her arms. Yet Alexander III, regardless of the "intense humanness" which glorifies the closing years of our century, has blotted its history with a deliberate crime against the most sacred interests of childhood.

Unspeakable suffering has followed this ingenious cruelty of the Czar; for whatever stains may darken Hebrew character, parental ties have always been inexpressibly tender. The broken-hearted father mourning for the son of Rachael's love; sad Hannah in the temple of Eli bewailing her childlessness; David at the bier of Absalom—these tell, with power of pathos, how the affections of Israel center in the cradle.

In 1890 preparation began for what was to follow. The Governor General of Moscow, a prince of undoubted ability and honesty, was summarily removed from office. The Grand Duke Serge, brother to the Czar, was appointed in his stead. The pending loan from Jewish bankers in Paris yet stayed the royal hand. When the Minister of Finance announced its successful conclusion the reign of terror in Moscow began. It opened with an act of fitting barbarism; the Chief of police, leading a band of Cossacks, made a midnight raid on a Jewish settlement in the suburbs of the city, dragged the unsuspecting inmates from their homes, and without trial, without accusation, sentenced some to imprisonment and others to banishment.

The following April brought a royal decree, that will make the name of Alexander III. synonymous with infamy. The laws which guaranteed protection to Jewish artisans were annulled, and officials directed to take measures for their removal. This edict, which doomed thousands to penury and exile, was proclaimed at the passover feast, changing songs of praise into wails of woe. We know the sequel. Cast out from the land that had given them birth, torn from the homes which their toil had builded, with forebodings as dark as shadows of the Kremlin, they gathered their wives and little ones about them, and turned their faces toward the "setting sun." Driven hither and thither in all lands, they have

thrilled civilization with the story of their wrongs.

The fate of the remnant has been no less sad. The blaze of their once peaceful homes has lighted the midnight sky, making the torch of the Cossack terrible as the tomahawk of the savage. Dying Jews have been turned from the hospitals of Moscow; tender maidens, hunted by officials of the law, have ended their misery under the dark waters of the river; houses of worship have been plundered with impunity, for in Russia it is not sacrilege to rob a synagogue. Above all these are nameless crimes—crimes not limited to Moscow, but common to every part of the empire—crimes that well might shame the infernal hag that Milton found guarding the door to "Hell and Night."

Can we hold Alexander III. guiltless of these crimes? He has spurned alike the petitions of his subjects and the remonstrances of friendly nations. Can his honesty of purpose wipe away the stain? Upon the English throne no more conscientious king ever sat than James II., last of the Stuarts; yet posterity holds his name in deserved execration. The soldiers who carried fire and sword into the heart of the Netherlands, writing the name of Philip II. in blood on the pages of her history, carried a banner upon one side of which gleamed a cross, and upon the other a portrait of the virgin mother of the Christ. Yet the name of Philip, like the memory of the wicked, perisheth.

Can we justify the Czar by denouncing the Jew as a Shylock, who entraps and ruins the simple peasantry? The reply is, that the few Jewish money lenders in Russia are leagued with the throne. The roubles wrung from their reluctant purses fill coffers of the officers of law, while the expelled are often as poor as the peasantry of Kerry. From the bosom of Kerry, O'Connell came to strike the shackles from the Celt. God grant that there shall yet appear, with burdened heart and tongue of flame, some peasant boy whose eloquence shall call—persuade—the manhood of Russia to arise with might and crush the despotism of the Czars.

Witness the grave self-injury which results to Russia from this policy of persecution. In the very provinces where, within the past few months multitudes have per-



ished from hunger, and where now millions are wandering in search of bread, last year the Czar closed flour mills belonging to Jews, and the crops which Jewish traders were forbidden to handle rotted on the ground. Let the ships that bear our willing offerings to the Czar's starving subjects carry with these offerings our indignant protest against this foolish and inhuman policy, which, gratifying fanatical hate against an illustrious people, ruins credit, destroys trade and commerce, and reduces an innocent peasantry to starvation and beggary.

There is a conception of Dante, which, put in form by the brush of a master, teaches the lesson of just retribution. The subject is "Caiaphas," he, who in his madness, counseled the crucifixion of the Saviour. Within the region of the lost, his riven feet and pierced hands tell that the agonies of the cross are his forever. Beneath the symbols of a ruder age, may we not grasp the lesson written—written in the very consciousness of our race; written on the pages of history; in the inspired words of sages and seers—the truth eternal—that justice and judgment belong unto God, and that swift destruction follows the nation trampling on the weak in front of His throne.

Times come, in the history of nations, when men rise into the realm of pure being and claim kinship with the eternal. Such a time came to France when her outraged people trod beneath their feet the hated dynasty of the Bourbons. It came to Britain when the Covenanter and the Puritan broke the arrogance of the Stuarts. It came to our own land when the cry of the slave went up to heaven, and when above the clash of arms and wailings of the nation for its dead, we heard the clear-toned notes of Whittier's harp chanting the anthems of the free. Such a time, I believe, now approaches in the kingdom of Alexander III. Let us trust that ere the storm breaks on Russia, a kindlier feeling and better purpose shall sway the counsels of the Czar. Let us be confident that, though their ruler is indeed relentless, Jehovah, God of the Jew, will yet guard Israel forevermore, and lead the chosen people into liberty and peace.

Each deed thou has done dies,  
Revives, goes to work in the world.

—Robert Browning.

## FROM MILAN TO LUCERNE.

W. SWIFT.

It would indeed be useless for one who had made a visit through Europe of only a few months duration to attempt to give a description of any of her cities or castles that would be in any respects adequate.

If one would write of Rome, he must first have lived in Rome and studied her famous ruins and art.

Again, different objects impress different persons differently. And one must be gifted with the keenest powers of observation if he would seek to give a description that would be in anywise just.

It is true that Lew Wallace, from mere hearsay and reading, gave to the world in his *Ben-Hur* the best description of the Holy Land ever penned.

And yet a Ruskin endowed with wonderful minuteness and accuracy of detail would not essay his charming description of Venice until he had wandered through her palaces and galleries many months, studying every nook and corner.

And so, gentle reader of the *COLLEGIAN*, I, who had only a birds-eye view of Europe's treasures, would not burden your mind with flimsy and inaccurate descriptions while such beautiful and precise ones are in your possession; but I shall merely tell in as simple a manner as I can a few things that impressed me most while going from Milan to Lucerne.

I had spent but a few weeks in Italy, and I can assure you I was loth to leave her sunny clime and balmy atmosphere. A short time before our departure I went up on the top of the tower of Milan cathedral and looked down upon the beautiful city beneath, gazed upon the blue Alps in the distance, looking upon the land of Cæsar and Cicero, it might be for the last time. We left Milan at 10 o'clock in the morning for Lucerne, which we reached at 7 o'clock in the evening. Although the day was rainy, yet the scenery was almost sublime. We were passing through a portion of Switzerland known as the Lake District. The olive trees and mountains of Italy were soon left behind and we were enjoying lovely Switzerland. The first three lakes we saw were Como, Logarno and Maroggia. How



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

THE custom of waiting for the death of a friend before realizing and indicating his value is rapidly passing away.

WE DO not believe it right, ethically speaking, for a student to devote his entire college time to his books. There are organizations with which he should connect himself, which afford him opportunities not only for acquiring knowledge but also for importing it, thus benefitting others as well as himself.

WE HAVE been surprised at the large percentage of students who neglect the study of English. Indeed, it seems that comparatively few American students take it as an elective. A little reflection is sufficiently convincing that this is not as it should be, and leads us to the conclusion that English literature should be a compulsory study throughout a college course.

THE course of lectures to be given in the College chapel is worthy of the thoughtful attention of the students. The course is varied, interesting and practical, and will prove of much benefit to those who attend.

STUDY and practice are essentials to proficiency in any line or branch of college work. If there is to be a base ball club here worthy of our institution, study and practice are necessary. We are glad to note the interest recently manifested in this branch of athletics and would encourage it both by precept and example, but there are two things we shall insist upon, viz: Study and practice.

STUDENTS who anticipate taking part in some great contest between leading colleges go into training one year previous to the contest. They practice abstemiousness, refrain from indulging in things that are not strengthening, and become patient, determined, enduring athletes. What a lesson can be learned from this by him who would accomplish a truly great and uplifting act!

THE work of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is worthily esteemed the grandest movement of the day. It represents the concentration of the efforts of the best minds and hearts that the country is producing. It is the result of the vigor and enthusiasm of young men and women devoted to doing good unto their fellow students. The local associations are parts of the national organizations which in other colleges are accomplishing wonderful results in directing students along the way of right living; shall our work indicate it?

THE retiring Editor of this paper goes out of office with the best wishes of the present editorial staff as well as of the students in general. His resignation is a loss to the college, but other duties made it a necessity. We who have been associated with him and succeed him probably appreciate his services more than do other persons, and it is with reluctance that we assume the duties laid aside by him, for we realize that the lot of an editor of a college paper is indeed a hard one; but there are martyrs to every great cause, so we have resolved to submit to the censure and abuse of the chronic fault-finder.



[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 7.]

beautiful they appeared nestled in the little valleys, with lofty mountains towering on every side. Constantly the view is changing. Gushing rivulets leap from high crags to be lost in deep ravines. Such sloping meadows and neat Swiss cottages. Now volumes of clouds sweep down the peaks almost like an avalanche. On the way we rode through a great many tunnels, St. Gothard's being the most famous, through which we were nineteen minutes in passing. It is lighted up every few paces. We passed through Altdorf, where William Tell aimed at the apple on his son's head, to Flueln, on the Lake of the Four Cantons, where we took the steamer for Lucerne. Our ride for three hours on this charming body of water was most delightful. The shadows of the pines seem to tint the coloring of the water so that it is one solid sheet of soft greenish blue.

The Righi mountains are on our right, on the summit of which we could see the hotel, and the Jung Frau is on our left. Our boat was constantly stopping at little Swiss villages and we saw the spot where Tell leaped into the lake and made his escape. We came to Lucerne in the evening, which is built in the form of a crescent at the end of the lake of the Four Cantons. Lucerne faces the lake and mountains while sloping foothills rise in her rear. It reminded me somewhat of Manitou. It is a great summer resort and I found many Americans stopping here.

The Swiss are very fond of boating and fishing in the lake. Lucerne has about 17,500 inhabitants. I found that they conversed in German very readily.

We have left the land of art now and on the whole we are glad of it. We are tired of climbing towers and running through old cloisters and churches. We are weary of following the guide on a trot like a pack of hounds. We are disgusted with listening to his broken English and being told every time we enter a cathedral it contains the only picture of the Madonna or a piece of the cross on which the Saviour was crucified or a thorn from his crown. Zounds! Man, we are Americans. Don't try to deceive us in this manner. You will run us crazy if you keep this up much longer. Well, then, what do Americans go to Lucerne for? I

suppose merely to recreate themselves and get rid of the noisy guides. There are only two things of interest in the city. Those are the Old Roman bridge containing the lighthouse from which Lucerne takes its name and the famous Lion of Lucerne. The latter is quite a piece of workmanship. It is a statue of a lion carved out of a big rock in honor of the guards who fell so bravely fighting for Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. We spent a few days in Lucerne preparatory to making the ascent of the Righi. We then took the steamer for Vitznam where we waited an hour before beginning the ascent. It was the first cog railway I had ever ridden on.

The lakes appeared very silvery below as we gazed down upon them from our car. We were about an hour in making the ascent.

It was very cool on the Righi which are nearly 6,000 feet high, about the same altitude as Colorado Springs. From our hotel we could see Lucerne below and several other towns besides four or five lakes, while away off in the distance stretched the Snowy Range.

It was a grand sight. We had the pleasure of witnessing a glorious sunset and went to bed intending to see the sun rise on the morrow. We were called out at four o'clock in the morning by the sound of the bugle and hastily throwing on our wraps we rushed out of doors. Although we but caught a glimpse of the sun on account of its being cloudy and noticed the reflection on the snow-covered peaks in the west, yet I can say we were amply repaid for our trouble. For thousands of feet below us were little barks skimming over the silvered lakes; above us were rolling clouds every now and then tinted by the sun as he showed his face for one moment, to be hidden the next by an angry cloud; on every side were huge mountains rising tier after tier as far as the eye could reach till they melted away in the distant snowy range. Now add to this the welcome sound of the cowbells and the shrill notes of the bugle and I think you will agree with me that it was a grand spectacle. We remained only a short time on the Righi as we left for Zurich the following day. Although the scenery in Switzerland is very fine, yet I do not think that the Alps in all of their grandeur surpass our own Rocky Mountains in beauty of scenery.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJOEI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - - Librarian.

## College World.

Some of our exchanges are well worth reading. We hope that they will be made use of.

A new Harvard song book has just been issued, containing thirty-five new songs.

At Brown the seniors are not required to attend recitations, but have one-hour examinations from time to time.

A baseball nine has recently been organized in Japan by graduates of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and the University of Michigan.

By all means join a literary society. It will double the value of your other work. You can not afford to miss it.—Otterbein Ægis.

Why can not there be held a convention of college journalists? The benefits of such a meeting are obvious.—Vidette.

Colleges are said to be increasing in the United States at the rate of fifteen a year.—The Adelbert.

Physics Class.—Professor Robinson—"What is a pendulum?" First student—"Anything that beats time." Second Student—"Then, according to the definition, Professor Condon, our music teacher, is a pendulum.—Ariel.

Connecticut has more college students in proportion to her population than any other state in the Union.—Ex.

My heart was broken years ago,  
I nicely saved the pieces;  
I gave a chunk to every girl,  
And so my joy increases.

Senior—Let's see, the holidays begin on the 26th of March; guess I'll go home on the 22nd and keep Washington's birthday.—The Swarthmore Phoenix.

It became necessary to offer a prize to the young ladies of the Northwestern University to secure regular attendance at breakfast.

Northwestern agitates the idea of adopting a college flower, using one of the established university colors and selecting some flower to correspond.

The two American institutions having the largest number of students are Harvard, with 2,613, and Ann Arbor, 2,495.—Ex.

A hypothetical congress has been organized by the students at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, with the formality of the National Congress. The first working session was devoted to the consideration of the Tregloan Exclusion Bill.—Ex.

There are eleven graduates of Yale and sixteen of Harvard in Congress.—Ex.

A little Seketch girl, twenty years old, has carried off the honors of the entrance examination at the University of London over one thousand six hundred male students.—Tabor Phi Deltian.

The University of Nebraska is making plans for a display at the World's Fair.

The largest library in the United States is that of the Chicago University, containing 325,000 volumes.—Tabor Phi Deltian.

The students of Rochester University have donned mortar boards. The tassels of the seniors are black; of the juniors, purple; of the sophomores, crimson; of the freshmen, green.

Freshman year—The Comedy of Errors.  
Sophomore year—Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior year—As You Like It.

Senior year—All's Well that Ends Well.

It is reported that William Waldorf Astor intends to endow a negro university at Oklahoma with a million dollars.—Ex.

Yale's football eleven each receives a souvenir watch charm of football shape and a picture of the eleven in action, on which is recorded the story of the victory in the words, "Yale, 490 points; opponent's 0!"—Ex.



## Local.

Watch for the Seniors' "plug hats."

Where does the chemistry class get crackers?

The freshman Greek class is beginning Herodotus.

The Plantagenets have adopted a new constitution.

One room in Montgomery Hall is called "Vanity Fair."

Montgomery Hall formed a "rest for the weary" during vacation.

Spring is here and the voice of the seranader is heard in the land.

The Y. W. C. A. has adopted the constitution of the National Association.

In common with many other things the Easter vacation was "short and sweet."

Base ball is at present occupying the minds of those who are athletically inclined.

The COLLEGIAN is contemplating offering a prize for the best production of a College song.

The Psychology class is at present discussing the subject of Evolution in the seminary course.

The members of the Senior Preparatory Physics class have great respect for the Voss machine.

Invitations are out for the Cadets' annual prize drill and promenade which occurs on April 22d.

The College Hose company were well represented at the firemen's reception at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

College students were admitted free to the lecture by Hon. H. A. Risley on distinguished men whom he knew.

The Collegian Board expressed its regrets, on the resignation of Messrs. Machett and Kettle, by a vote to that effect.

A memorial room in Montgomery Hall, to be called the Appleton, is to be furnished by a friend of Miss Valentine.

The Plantagenets are making elaborate preparations for an entertainment which is to be given the middle of May. It is to be the crowning event of the season.

The "Young Ladies Glee Club," formed altogether from the Plantagenets, are practicing choruses for the coming entertainment. If three tickets are sold reduced rates will be given.

The election of officers of the Plantagenets was held last week. Miss Brigham was promoted from the position of first Sergeant to first Lieutenant, the other commissioned officers remaining the same.

The report of the financial committee appointed to take charge of the money matters of the state contest showed that over \$150 had been collected. This speaks well for the liberality of the people of Colorado Springs, and it will not soon be forgotten by the students.

Professor Murray's Bible class for the past two or three weeks has been studying the early history of the Jews. They find the work very interesting and feel that those who have not joined the class are missing a great deal.

The 15th of this month was, we believe, the first anniversary of the planting of the trees which now adorn the campus. Although they do not yet afford a very large amount of shade, still they are doing well and may sometime fulfill the prophesies which were made last year.

First and second baseball nines have been formed which will give practice to each other until some outside aggregation becomes ambitious to get defeated. C. P. Link is captain of the first nine and N. M. Estey, manager; of the second, W. M. Hartshorn is captain, and M. C. Bland manager.

About thirty preparatory students, more or less interested in chemistry, assembled in the "Gym" to witness the killing of a cat with potassium cyanide, forgetting that the day was April 1. The cat! Oh, where was she? Also where were Gaylord and Davis?

On the 19th inst. a select party of young ladies and gentlemen passed an especially enjoyable evening at Montgomery Hall. A very unique part of the evening was the receiving of the young gentlemen by the young ladies dressed as phantoms, the young gentleman recognizing the greatest number of "phantoms" receiving a prize, which was awarded to W. L. Tibbs. Later in the evening a "taffy pull" was engaged in, the candy being particularly noted for its "stickability."

The local oratorical association, at its meeting Thursday morning last, transacted considerable business of importance, most of which was the election of officers. Miss Rowell was elected president of the association; W. E. Hartshorn, vice president, and H. J. Olmsted, secretary and treasurer. A. W. Kettle was elected to represent the association on the constitutional committee of the State Association. For secretary and treasurer of the State Association Messrs. H. S. Cooper and W. L. Tibbs were elected.

The Cadets shoot for April was the closest and most exciting that they have yet had. Barnes and Noble tied for first place with a score of 37, and on shooting off the tie, another one was in order, both securing 19 points out of five shots. In the next five Noble made a score of 16 while Barnes made 19 and thus won the medal. Barnes' total score was 75 points out of a possible 100 with Noble 72 out of 100. The number of participants was considerably smaller than usual. The following are the scores made:

Barnes .....	37	Porter.....	28
Noble .....	37	Pelton.....	26
Wilson.....	36	Strachan, A. R.....	25
Lawton.....	34	Townsend.....	23
Giddings.....	31	Hartshorn.....	19
Strachan, T. C.....	30	Thompson.....	18

Bullseyes: Barnes, 3; Noble, 2; Wilson, 2; Lawton, 1; Strachan, T. C., 1.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - J. B. KETTLE.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. S. COOPER.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - E. D. HERON.  
Vice-President, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS EMEROY STEVENS.  
Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL.  
Secretary, - - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LAMB.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - MISS BRIGHAM.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS GARNET ISABEL PELTON.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS EDITH DABB.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.

Meets at Montgomery Hall Friday afternoons.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President, - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice Presidents, - - - - - DRS. W. P. MUSTARD AND A. T. MURRAY.  
Secretary, - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
Treasurer, - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - T. C. STRACHAN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

## Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS SYLVIA BRIGHAM.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCR.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Base Ball Club.

Captain, - - - - - C. P. LINK.  
Manager, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.

## Literary Societies.

Phoenix will elect new officers on April 29th. Carmen Minervae appears, to swell the list of club songs.

Miss Currier is the Factotum of the Minerva society.

Mr. Larkin was recently elected a member of the Apollonian club.

The Apollonians are considering the question of holding a banquet.

The Minerva is so loyal that the next meeting can not be postponed for the vacation.

The Apollonians have accepted the invitation of the Minerva to attend their meeting of April 22.

Minerva extends her congratulations to the Phoenix society on having such an excellent club song. It is certainly original.

Miss Seldomridge passed a satisfactory initiation examination on April 15th, and has been accepted as a member of the Minerva society.

It has recently been discovered that certain Minervians may some day prove authoresses of high rank; for this reason a serial story has been started in the club which will last for several meetings, the succeeding chapters being productions of different members.

At last the Minerva Club has decided to depart from its regular course and admit gentlemen to one of its meetings. Therefore an invitation was extended to the worthy members of that other club, the Apollonian, for the meeting held April 22d.

The members of the Phoenix passed the latter part of the evening of April 1 very pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Severy. A gathering of this character and date is technically known as an April Fool party. In this case the victims were Miss Severy and Miss Boland, but they appeared to enjoy themselves as much as the Phœnicians, who passed a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Severy at their next meeting, as a token appreciative of the pleasure which they received.

The open meeting of Phoenix on April 8th was attended by quite a large and unusually attentive audience. The following programme was presented: Music.....Miss Loper  
Lecture—"John Robinson, the Early Pastor of the Puritan Fathers".....Mrs. Slocum  
Medley.....Mr. Newport  
Debate—Resolved, That the Broadmoor Casino should be Open on Sunday. Affirmative—C. P. Link, W. Wilson  
.....Negative—Wilmer Culver, Lee Watson

The judges were Mrs. Upton, Miss Currier, Miss Ehrlich, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Parsons. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative. The meeting closed with a critique by J. E. Gregg and the Phoenix song by the members.

The programme of the Minerva for the meeting held April 22d was:

Music.....Minerva Song  
Chorus.....  
Recitation.....Miss Severy  
Essay.....Mythology.....Miss Cooper  
Minerva Paper.....Miss Pelton  
Music.....Piano Duet  
Debate—Resolved, That the Kitchen is the Storm Centre of the United States. Affirmative, Miss Carey, Miss Severy  
.....Negative, Miss Rowell, Miss Dabb

Critique.....Miss Currier  
An interesting feature of Minerva's programmes, is the News of the Week which is presented at each meeting in the form of a Minerva Paper, thus acquainting the members with the leading questions of the day. The experiment has proved highly satisfactory in a club where so few are newspaper readers.



## Personal.

Miss Sweet spent Easter vacation in Denver.

Miss Ehrich has again returned to her studies.

Miss Swift spent her vacation with her parents.

Harvey Noble has killed several ducks this season.

Rodman Newport photographed Denver last week.

Miss Bacon was in Denver during the Easter recess.

W. E. Hartshorn made a visit to Canon City recently.

Miss Dabb passed her Easter recess at "Angels Retreat."

Ask Caswell to recite the "Charge of the Light Brigade?"

Professor Carnegie visited the Capitol City during vacation.

Mr. Stone is to be the pitcher of the College base ball club.

H. H. Whitlock intends visiting the Springs during the summer.

Archie Strachan has returned to the academy after a short absence.

C. P. Link was away from the city for a few days on a business visit.

H. S. Cooper has manufactured a peculiar and dangerous wheel.

Mr. Ayers, on account of Rugby, has been carrying his face in a sling.

Messrs. Hamlin and Gunnell went to Denver on the 16th for a short visit.

Professor Chapman is busily engaged making appointments for rehearsals.

W. L. Wilder, formerly of the College, is chief editorial writer of the Gazette.

J. C. Devin has returned to his home in Iowa on account of his mother's death.

I. H. Robbins has returned from Cotton, Cal., to his home at Longmont, Colo.

Arnold and De La Vergne anticipate reaching home about Commencement.

Milnor Roberts spent Easter recess in the southern part of the state, shooting big game.

J. B. Kettle spent the vacation preaching at Overland, one of the suburbs of Denver.

Miss Mann has recently taken a prize at a country fair in Maine for preserved fruits, etc.

Matchett has been busy preparing a surprise for the participants in the Inter State Contest.

A. J. Walker has been compelled to leave school owing to the removal of his family to New York.

Percy Skinner is back at school after an absence of about two months.

J. B. Kettle, J. H. Ayers and H. J. Olmsted visited Denver during the Easter recess.

Mr. Crow has left the Academy on account of the death of his mother. He intends to return next fall.

Messrs. Hay and Snyder rode down to Pueblo on wheels to spend the vacation with their parents.

James Barnes, of the College Hose, has been elected assistant chief of the city fire department.

H. S. Murdoch has been elected an assistant superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sabbath school.

H. S. Murdoch attended the Western Deputation Convention of College Y. M. C. A's held at Iowa City.

M. Nakashima is making a specialty of philosophy anticipatory to a professorship of philosophy in Japan.

Capt. Thos. Strachan is drilling the boys of the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Frost is studying in Germany preparatory to assuming the Latin professorship of a New England college.

At the March shoot of the military company Noble won the medal by a score of 39; Wilson second, score 34.

Mr. Matchett's picture will appear in Frank Leslie's magazine, together with the rest of the Inter-State Oratorical contestants.

Messrs. Heron, Olmsted, F. C. Cooper, H. S. Cooper, and H. S. Murdoch are members of the reception committee of the City Y. M. C. A.

H. J. Olmsted, the new editor of the College World department of this paper, is a rustler in his line. He proposes to bring the number of exchanges up to one hundred and fifty.

Edward L. Bacon, a son of Mrs. E. W. Bacon, of Montgomery Hall, and a former student of Colorado College, is now working on the Post-Express, of Rochester, N. Y., filling a place formerly occupied by Wolcott Balestier.

The following officers are elected for the Y. W. C. A:

Nettie M. Carey.....	President.
Hattie Seldomridge.....	Vice-President
Pearl Cooper.....	Corresponding Secretary.
Elizabeth Rowell.....	Recording Secretary
Marguerite Lamb.....	Treasurer

The following constitute the Collegian Literary Board as changed:

H. S. Murdoch.....	Editor in-Chief
H. S. Cooper.....	Associate Editor
F. R. Hastings.....	Business Manager
H. J. Olmsted.....	Exchange Editor
E. D. Heron, }	Local and Personal Editors
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J. E. Gregg, }	
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# The Colorado Collegian.

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VOL. II.

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NO. 8.

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF HERBERT SPENCER.

(AN ABSTRACT.)

It would be hard to define in a word the historic position of Herbert Spencer. Coming fourth at a time when science was about to co-ordinate his various laws into a more general and sublime law, when the attempt was to be made "to read the law within the law." Mr. Spencer, since he more than any other one man was the prophet of this new era, bears of necessity a peculiar relation to all of his predecessors. The child of English Empiricism he is no less intimately connected, logically or critically, to the Positivism of Comte in France and the Kantian Philosophy in Germany. Let us try to comprehend this triple relationship.

Starting from the postulate of the relativity of all knowledge, Comte affirmed that all our knowledge is derived from sensuous experience. Once draw the circle of the knowable, and the beyond is a great negation. Whether any reality exists beyond phenomena, is a question which the French philosopher simply ignored. Humanity in the abstract, therefore, was to be the object of worship. Positivism had its staunch followers for a time. In John Stuart Mill, his best English representative, and George Henry Lewes we see substantially the same treatment of Deity. But the Positivism of Comte is today a by-gone and rejected philosophy. Humanity has scorned to worship itself, even when humanity is spelled with a capital H.

Curious as it may seem, Mr. Spencer, starting from precisely the same doctrine of

relativity, arrives at conclusions essentially different than those of Positivism. Mr. Spencer maintains that by a strict process of scientific reasoning we may reach the positive conclusion that absolute reality exists. Yet, if we demand a more precise definition we are told that this absolute reality cannot be identified with either mind or matter. Thus Idealism and Materialism are equally renounced. "There *is* an Infinite and Eternal Energy from which all things proceed," but this energy, in its origin and essence, is to us utterly inscrutable.

Locke derived all our knowledgs from individual experience. It was comparatively easy for Kant to show that the problem of the origin of knowledge could not rest on this basis; that *individual* experience is utterly incapable of acquiring those universal laws and categories of thought which we are forced to recognize as *a priori* principles. But Kant's own account was deficient in stopping the analysis at these *a priori* principles. He simply starts with the human soul as it is without asking how it came to be. Thus Locke and Kant alike, though opposed in their theory of cognition, took a purely *static* view of mind. They took the present powers and activities of the human mind as ultimate facts; back of this their psychological analysis did not extend. Now so long as the mind was contemplated from a purely static point of view, so long as individual experience was studied without reference to ancestral experience, the followers of Kant could hold the field against those of Locke with little trouble. When the Kantian asserts that the intuitions of time and space, right and wrong, are inde-



pendent of experience, he occupies an impregnable position so long as organized tendencies in the race through the *accumulation* of individual experiences is left out of the discussion.

Here Mr. Spencer takes up the problem. To get back of the life of the individual is his task,—to ascertain how these tendencies and forms of mental activity have been gradually organized in the race. Following the analogy of the development of the physical structures of plants and animals, he assigns the formation, or better the gradual transformation, of psychical activities to the continuous adjustment through countless generations of the sentient organism with its environment,—or in one word, to Evolution.

To define the doctrine of Evolution in a few lines is an almost impossible task. It follows from the axiom of the persistence of force, upon which all physical science is based, that the mere co-existence of innumerable discreet bodies in the universe, attracting and repelling each other, gives a perpetual fluctuation of the matter and motion of which the cosmos is composed. This perpetual rhythm is shown in alternating eras, of evolution and dissolution,—eras which may be long, as in the duration of our solar system, or short, as in the life of a frost crystal. This process necessarily results in a continuous change from a state of homogeneity, indefiniteness and incoherence, to a state of heterogeneity, definiteness and coherence. These are demonstrated truths of physics, and if we survey the history of the universe we shall see this process exemplified. We witness it in the ever increasing physical and chemical diversity and interdependence of the various particles of our cooling earth; and in those differentiations by which solar radiance is metamorphosed into the various forms of energy manifested by winds and waves, by plants and animals and by reasoning man.

The gradual transformation of a seed into a tree, or an ovum into a mammal, is an epi-

some of the life-history of the species or the race. At some era, in the by-gone depths of time, the great chemical complexity resulted in the formation of living protoplasm; and we find how from this primordial protoplasm there have arisen, in the course of ages well nigh infinite in duration, the myriad forms of animal and vegetable life. Mind, objectively considered, as life, is a process, consisting in a specialized portion of the life adjustments. Likewise civilization consists in a series of adjustments between the community and its environment, in the course of which society becomes more complex and interdependent. Moral sense is found to be the product of the slow organization of those feelings of pleasure and pain which, in highly developed organisms, are mainly concerned in enhancing the perfectness of life. The ultimate test of right and wrong action comes to be the welfare of the community, instead of the welfare of the individual. Sympathy is nourished at the expense of selfishness; egoism is overcome by altruism.

In all these humanizing processes, the direct and relatively-simple processes of physical adjustment become at length subordinated to the indirect and relatively-complex processes of psychical adjustment, so that variations in intelligence come to be selected in preference to variations in physique. Thus through the same complicated plexus of causes has arisen the historic Man, with his intellect, his moral sense and his religious aspirations.

From the very scope and immensity of the problem, Mr. Spencer is many times of necessity superficial and lacking in thorough analysis. The whole work, when compared with such an one as the *Microcosmus* of Lotze, is crude and unfinished. However he may have meant it, Mr. Spencer's work is not so much to give a finished system of philosophy to the world as to indicate certain grand and general features, to co-ordinate the isolated sciences into a connected



whole, and indicate, to future investigators, fruitful lines of research. Evolution may, and we believe does, have its limitations; but the question, before the philosophical world to-day is not whether the general theory of evolution is well founded—this is universally conceded: the question today is how far the theory of evolution is applicable to, and explicative of, the physical and psychical phenomena of the universe.

Breaking from the psychological skepticism of Hume, Mr. Spencer postulates a continually existing something, or Mind, in which impressions and ideas inhere. "Failing in every attempt," he says, "to break the series of impressions and ideas in two, we are prevented from thinking of them as separate existences. While each particular impression or idea can be absent, that which holds impressions and ideas together is never absent; and its increasing presence necessitates, or indeed constitutes the notion of a continuous existence, or reality." But while we are compelled to postulate the existing mind, we can, he affirms, know nothing of its substance, or essence. We know only the modes of the mind and not the mind *per se*.

The well known psychological theory of Mr. Spencer claims that our mental states are composite in structure, made up of smaller states conjoined; that there are elementary units of consciousness, each of which is too faint for single recognition, but which *en masse* constitute our mental life. The nervous (or psychic) shock is the simplest expression or result in consciousness of a nerve-commotion set up in the organism. Mr. Spencer, after a beautiful analysis of musical sound to illustrate his theory, concludes that "there may be a single primordial element of consciousness, and the countless kinds of consciousness may be produced by the compounding of this element with itself and the compounding of its compounds with one another in higher and high-

er degrees: so producing increased multiplicity, variety and complexity.

We must confess that we are unable to grasp Mr. Spencer's idea. If, as Mr. Spencer claims, these elements of consciousness are undifferentiated and absolutely without quality, we fail to see how difference in *kind* can arise by their combination. Such a compound can give quantity (in the abstract, not in the concrete) but how can it give quality? how variety and multiplicity?

But more than this, the theory of mental unites compounding themselves is unintelligible since it provides no law or principle on which such compounding is to proceed: the theory goes wholly to wreck on the universal fact of the unity of consciousness. Each unit, if it has consciousness at all, has it for itself and no other unit can share it. All we could ever allow these units would be a capacity to act as stimuli upon one soul life and cause the latter to produce its own states. The feelings of relation, of which Mr. Spencer is so wont to speak, is meaningless unless it refers to some super-ordinate principle (call it ego, soul, or what we may) which bind the isolated impressions into a unified conscious subject. In spite of Mr. Spencer's fair protest, at the outset, that mind is a distinct reality, he makes a perilously close approach to the "bundle theory" of Hume.

Let us in closing look briefly into the agnostic position of Mr. Spencer: let us try to determine the religious value of the Unknowable. In the first place we must guard against being deluded by terms. The Unknowable—such a term is the cold and distant substitute for God, and it has frightened away many an aspiring soul. But it matters little in itself whether we speak of the Unknowable with Mr. Spencer, or with Spinoza name the name of God in every breath, unless we invest our Deity with some positive attributes. Very earnest and strenuous attempts have been made by certain followers of Mr. Spencer to draw as full religious



conclusions as possible from his philosophy. Mr. John Fiske has made a noble effort to gain a truly theistic standpoint and, at the same time, not depart essentially from Mr. Spencer's philosophy. But Mr. Fiske has, we fear, attempted a hard task. Cosmic therism, when closely examined, will be found to involve no essential modification of the doctrine of the Unknowable. Though the term God is used to designate Deity, that term is divested of all the attributes which give it meaning. We have simply absolute being, devoid of personality, intelligence, and volition. Mr. Fiske gets all he can out of this abstraction. In his conclusion to Cosmic Philosophy he reminds the reader that "Deity is unknowable just in so far as it is not manifested to consciousness through the phenomenal world,—knowable in so far as it is thus manifested; unknowable so far as infinite and absolute. \* \*

Knowable in a symbolic way as the power which is disclosed in every throb of the mighty rhythmic life of the universe; \*  
\* \* as the eternal source of a Moral Law which is implicated with each action of our lives and in obedience to which lies the only guaranty of the happiness which is incorruptible and which neither inevitable misfortune nor unmerited obloquy can take away. Thus, though we may not by searching find out God, though we may not compass infinitude, or attain to absolute knowledge, we may, at least, know all that it concerns us to know as intelligent and responsible beings. They who seek to know more than this, to transcend the conditions under which alone knowledge is possible, are, in Goethe's profound language, as wise as little children, who when they have looked into a mirror turn it around to see what is behind it."

FREDERIC R. HASTINGS, Ph. B., '91.

### THE REAL PHILOSOPHER.

Who will be the real philosopher? To answer this question there is many a point which concerns the determination of one's personality, and which, therefore, we must keep before our view as we consider this problem. But so limited is the space that I can not here give a full discussion about it, but only what seems to be essential.

The term personality is, in short, synonymous with the term volition; the latter is the very seat of the former, or that which constitutes our personality, so that when we weigh man's real being or character, which is nothing but the organized marks of the mode of his existence, it is properly with reference to his volition. Hence the essential point of our present inquiry must necessarily fall under that of and have reference to his volition, or what he wills, aims to, in a word, his purpose. Now it is reduced to the question—What is the purpose of a real philosopher?

I dare say that his purpose must be to seek truth for the sake of truth. This I say with my full conviction, though I do not here attempt to prove that it must be so than otherwise. The philosopher does not necessarily have reference to utility in his system, for it is not for the sake of utility, but truth itself. He will feel "caught up to the third heaven," as he is contemplating the first principles of things, nay, thing itself, transcending even the idea of utility.

I do not here mean that truth excludes utility, but what I mean is, it appears only as an effect, hence secondary to the philosopher's eye, of the cause, truth, which is his first end, although the latter can hardly exist isolated from the former in this relation, as the sun lightens the dark, or rain brings blessings, verdure, fruits.

Here I shall call the attention of my readers, that they might not fall into the dangerous confusion, by a somewhat strange yet natural association, between Mr. J. S. Mill's utilitarianism and the term utility as used by the writer in connection with the word truth as the final end of the philosopher in his pursuit; from which confusion one might infer hastily from what has been said in the above, that every real philosopher should not incline to something like utility, hence he should of course reject Mill's utilitarianism, for instance.

Utility, as a philosopher's purpose in his life, is one thing; and utility, as the principle in his philosophy, is quite another thing.

This is the paradox, that Mr. Mill's utilitarianism is a philosophy having transcended the idea of utility, for he would not have offered us such an unpopular doctrine as utilitarianism if he had had special anxiety con-



cerning what is regarded as utility by the people of present society, which is often found in association with its popularity. And he dared to do it, simply because for the sake of truth in the sense in which he sincerely believed it to be a truth. To adduce the similar case and challenge an answer to the question—What practical utility can we find in Mr. Spencer's doctrine of evolution, when we refer it to present society, and yet is it not an established truth?

Quitting here the consideration of this special subject, one may now well inquire: how can we know truth absolutely, which is the final object of the philosopher?

We must sadly give a negative assertion to this inquiry, which is the modern psychological result of a philosophical movement which had begun as far back as the 69th Olympiad (B. C. 503), at the time of Heraclitus, still continuing down to the present time. For those who had carefully studied the problem about human knowledge and its relativity can not hesitate consistently to accept the assertion that we can not know absolute truth. All we can know is the phenomena of things, but not the nomenon, the essence, or thing itself. We can not even touch the fundamental problem in this limited space, but I shall illustrate, by an example, the relativity and imperfectness of our understanding.

To draw the recent case: Louise Lateau, a Belgian peasant girl, exhibited the curious phenomenon of "stigmatization"—that is, a spontaneous periodical bleeding, without any actual wounds, from the hands and feet, the forehead and the side, which were pierced in the crucified Saviour.

By Catholics, this occurrence (like previous cases of the same kind) has been trumpeted as miraculous; while by Protestants it has been denounced as an imposture. Here we at once see how completely the antecedent condition of each mind had determined the response; the external testimony as to the facts of the case which satisfied the former being altogether repudiated by the latter, on account of what they regard as its inherent improbability. But to the physiologist who has carefully studied the local effects which concentrated attention can exert on bodily organs (an important principle of the reaction of mind upon body), especially when coupled with a

strong expectation of a certain result (such expectation being peculiarly efficacious when coupled with strong religious emotion), the case presents no difficulties whatever.

Thus the judgment of Catholic partisan in the "miraculous" theory, that of his Protestant opponent in the "cheat" theory, and that of the scientific physiologist in the "natural" theory, all of which have the same external testimony as one of their factors, are severally governed by the "personal equation" which constitutes the other factor—namely, that antecedent mental state.

The very same fact is differently judged according to their different mental constitution. Now, taking it for granted that we can not know absolute truth, then here again one might well object that the philosophy is impossible, and philosophers are striving in vain for that which they can never realize. I dare say, yes, it is so; still I agree with Goethe when he says: "Man is not born to solve the mystery of Existence; but he must nevertheless attempt it, in order that he may learn how to keep within the limits of the Knowable."

Further, one may urge his objection by changing his former standpoint, and argue that the philosopher must then necessarily be skeptical, as he believes that we can not know absolute truth. I say again: well, you may call him a skeptic if you choose; still I believe he must be more pious and more humble than those who are accustomed to say "O Lord! Lord!" and who utter such a big word as "eternal" as if mechanically, or oftentimes blindly, not appreciating its meaning.

For "the real philosopher who fixes his hope on a perpetual approximation to that absolute truth which he may never actually grasp—who, forgetting those things which are behind, is always reaching forth to those which are before—who tends toward perfection without ever pretending to it, and who is constantly upward, so as either himself to reach, or to help his successors to reach a yet loftier elevation—believes that he is thus best fulfilling his duty to the Great Giver of his own powers of thought, and to the Divine Author of that nature in which he deems it his highest privilege to be able to read some of the thoughts of God."

M. NAKASHIMA.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

CO. ORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

## LITERARY BOARD:

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## Editorial.

THE editors of the various departments of this paper are primarily responsible for what appears in their departments. Will our readers please remember this?

COLORADO COLLEGE in general, and our representative in particular, are to be congratulated on the raising of the college oratorical standing of the state to such a high position. Two years ago at the Interstate contest the State University carried Colorado's rank to ninth place, last year Denver University brought it to sixth, this year Colorado College elevates it to third and hopes next year to stop it at nothing less than first.

As THE following is of much interest to a large number of college men, on request we make room for it in this department:

"Among college students no summer school is more widely known, or has greater attractions, than the conference at Northfield, Mass., where for six years, between four and five hundred students, representing every section of the United States, the Canadian provinces, and many foreign countries, have met for two weeks of Bible study, rest and recreation. Its remarkable

success led to the establishment of a similar school at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, two years ago, and here representatives of many Western institutions have enjoyed the advantages which come only from the association with men of recognized ability as instructors, and from the personal contact of man with man.

The general features which have made Northfield so attractive in the past will be observed at each of these gatherings. Prominent speakers, representing all lines of Christian activity, have already been secured, and others are yet to be announced. Provision has been made for the supervision of the athletics, which ensures the usual interest in this department. The Bible classes are to be in charge of unusually strong men as leaders, and the missionary interest will receive equally prominent attention.

Especial mention should be made of the Lake Geneva Conference, because of its accessibility to the students of the West. Platform addresses will be given by such men as Rev. Josiah Strong, author of 'Our Country'; President Scovel, of Wooster University; Dr. David R. Breed, of Chicago; Dr. Frank K. Sanders, of Yale University; Rev. H. P. Beach, of China; Rev. Floyd W. Thompson, jr., of Chicago, and others yet to be announced. Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first college secretary, will need no introduction to the American students, as he returns from his long journey of investigation of student movements of foreign countries. He has but recently arrived, and has much in store for the college students among whom he has previously labored. Mr. A. A. Staggs will be welcomed again as the chairman of the Athletic department, for which adequate provision is being made. The college secretaries will also be in attendance, and have charge of some of the sessions. Mr. Thomas Cochran, well known to many students of both the East and West, will preside.

No better location could have been se-



lected for this conference than the camp of the Western Secretarial Institute at Lake Geneva, which is conceded to be the most beautiful lake of the Northwest, if not of America. No student would ever regret spending twelve days at this gathering of college men, which affords an unparalleled opportunity for coming in touch with the remarkable student movements of the present generation."

It is our sad duty to announce in this issue the death of a recent student at this College, Irving H. Robbins. He was a wide-awake, energetic, big-hearted young man, and his memory will linger long in the minds of those who knew him. He was interested in athletics, being one of the promoters of the gymnasium project, active in the work of the literary society and Y. M. C. A., and alert to anything tending to the general welfare of the College. The COLLEGIAN offers the bereaved family its sincere sympathy, with the hope that the Great Healer may pour the oil of consolation upon the troubled hearts.

The following is taken from his home paper:

"ROBBINS.—In this city, at the family home on Third avenue, Wednesday noon, April 27, 1892, Irving Robbins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robbins, aged 19 years and four days.

"The deceased was born in DeKalb county, Illinois, April 23, 1873. In the spring of 1880, when Irving was only seven years of age, the family came to Longmont, which has been his home ever since. He attended the public school until the opening of Longmont College, when he entered the institution and remained until it closed for lack of support. But he had a strong desire to obtain a classical education, and about two years ago became a student in Colorado College, located at Colorado Springs. His record in College was most pleasing to his instructors, and he gave promise of becoming a strong and useful man. He was active in church work and prominent in the College Y. M. C. A. and Christian Endeavor. In the course of a few months he began to show symptoms of failing health

and came home to rest. He tried it again at the opening of next term, but after a few weeks was compelled to abandon all further effort in the direction of a collegiate education.

"Last fall it was decided that, as a last effort to regain his health, Irving should spend the winter in the milder climate of California. His mother accompanied him, and they passed the winter mostly at San Diego, but without any positive benefit to his health. When it became evident that he had nearly reached the close of life, they started on their return to Longmont, arriving here Friday afternoon of last week, only four days before he crossed over the river into the beautiful land where sickness and pain never are known."

The Y. M. C. A. passed the following resolutions:

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Y. M. C. A. of Colorado College, learn with sorrow the death of Irving H. Robbins, a most earnest member of the Association, and desire to express our deepest sympathy, feeling that his death is a personal loss to each one of us.

*Resolved*, That we hereby extend our sympathy to his family in the hour of their bereavement and entreat for them the Divine consolation.

*Resolved*, That a copy of the resolutions be transmitted to his family and published in the COLLEGIAN.

The following are the resolutions of the Phoenix Literary Society:

WHEREAS: We have heard with deep regret of the death of Irving H. Robbins, formerly a member of the Phoenix Literary Society, and,

WHEREAS: During the time of his membership in this society he won the love and respect of his fellow members, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Phoenix Literary Society, do hereby express our sincere sorrow at the death of our fellow member and friend, and extend to his family in this time of their bereavement our heartfelt sympathy; and, furthermore, be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our late member and published in the COLLEGIAN.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - Librarian

## College World.

The Hesperus has a lively editorial on "Society."

Amherst is to have a new \$100,000 chemical laboratory.

Eighty thousand dollars are annually paid out for athletics at Harvard.—Ariel.

"The Cadet," of Jarvis Hall, Denver, is a well edited paper and always has a good supply of literary articles.

The University at Madison, Wisconsin, now publishes a daily paper. This is the sixth college daily on record.

To judge by the exchanges for the last two months, mock Republican and Democratic conventions are the rage.

An examination in gymnastics is now required of Johns Hopkins University undergraduates before they can take a degree.—Ex.

The Yale faculty have at last voted to admit women to the post-graduate course and permit them to receive the degree of Ph. D.

Although the first college for women was opened twenty-five years ago, 40,000 women are now in attendance at colleges.—The Portfolio.

Intercollegiate debates are becoming popular. The University of Michigan has challenged Cornell to a joint debate to be held at Ann Arbor.—Ariel.

The April number of the Willamette Collegian contains some very good articles.

The first college paper printed in the country was at Dartmouth, with Daniel Webster as editor.—Ex.

It is stated that 80 per cent. of all college men who have been editors of college papers have followed journalism as a profession.—Ex.

The Harvard Base Ball Club has arranged to play twenty-eight games this spring, of which number twenty will be played at Cambridge.

President Small of Colby said in a recent speech that he draws the line between a large and a small college at Ward McAllister's magic number.

The teacher asked, "And what is space?"

The trembling student said,

"I can not think at present,

But I have it in my head."

—Wellesley Institute.

President Eliot of Harvard is very much averse to the co-education of men and women, and he prophesies that this system, which is so much in vogue in the West, will be radically changed within a few years.—Ex.

The faculty of Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill., have appointed three of the most celebrated bacteriologists in Europe, including Koch, to select a director for their new bacteriological laboratory, at a salary of \$5,000.—Ariel.

The success of the recent Yale-Harvard debate has led to a project for an inter collegiate contest between the New England colleges, with the idea that the winner of the debate compete with the winners in the contest of the colleges of the West.—Ex.

The April number of the Palo Alto is well worth reading. It contains an interesting article on a recent art sale in San Francisco, and several articles on local athletic events. It gives an interesting table of the number of universities in the world and in each country, and the number of students.



## Local.

"Come in, young ladies."

WANTED.—Orators for the June contest.

The College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a union meeting June 5.

Our smoke-stack was badly wrecked on the 11th, and the result was a freeze-out.

There were no recitations on the 12th of this month, it being the day of the dedication of the Childs-Drexel Home for Union Printers.

The Cadets took part in the parade on the opening of the Printers' Home. Their appearance and drilling elicited much favorable comment.

The Government records of the Civil War have recently been presented to the College library by Mr. Toll of Denver. These comprise between forty and fifty volumes and are very valuable.

At Cutler Academy graduation exercises, the four students taking the highest rank in class will participate. The speakers are: John Gaines, valedictory; James Gregg, salutatory; Miss Pearl Cooper.

A book club of twenty-five members has recently been organized, which will expend about \$250 a year for books, which, after circulation among the members, will be turned over to the library and become College property.

As it has been found that it would require about \$105 to put the athletic grounds in condition for Field Day, the Military Company has decided not to take the responsibility, and unless some new arrangement is made the whole affair will have to be given up.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings of late have been very interesting and the attendance quite encouraging. The program for the remaining weeks is as follows: May 29, missionary meeting; June 5, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. union meeting; June 12, farewell meeting.

The College library has recently purchased the following books: Browning's poems, eight volumes; Dowden's "Studies in Literature;" "Three Centuries of English Literature," by C. D. Yonge; "Three Americans and Three Englishmen," by C. F. Johnson; "Essays," on Browning, George Eliot, Matthew Arnold and Cardinal Newman, by Joseph Jacobs; "Problems in Literature," by Cooke; Lowell's Essays, three volumes.

The usual spring course of College lectures began April 22nd. Professor Cajori was the lecturer, and his subject was "Some Recent Advances in Electricity." The rest of the course is as follows: April 29, "Methods of Producing Fire," Professor Douglas Carnegie; May 6, "The Development of Written Music," Professor Pearson; May 13, "Weismann's Theory of Heredity," President Slocum; May 20, "Euripides," Dr. August T. Murray; May 27, "Origin of Ore Deposits," Professor William Strieby. These lectures are free to all interested, and tickets may be obtained from President Slocum.

The Interstate Oratorical Contest took place May 5 in Minneapolis. Next morning the Gazette printed the names of those taking first and second place, and added the statement that Matchett was reported to have come third. Later a telegram from him confirmed this. It was the unanimous opinion that he had done well and reflected credit upon Colorado College. He tied the winner in thought and composition and was beaten in delivery.

The Colorado Summer School has secured the services of Fred R. Hastings for a course of lectures on the History of Modern Philosophy. After an introductory lecture on the influence of Greek Philosophy and the Christian idea, the work of Descartes, Spinoza, Locke, Hume, Berkeley, Kant, Spencer, and the movement from Kant to Hegel will be taken up in detail. The course will close with a lecture on the present problems of philosophy, in which the religious aspects will bear a prominent part.

The Plantagenets' entertainment, given for the purpose of obtaining funds to light and heat the gymnasium, will occur on the evening of Monday, the 23d, at Palmer Hall. The young ladies have put in a good deal of time and hard work in rehearsals and practice, and the whole affair should be a great success. The need of light and some kind of heating apparatus in the gymnasium has been plainly shown this year, and has been felt especially by the Plantagenets themselves. The program is as follows:

### PROGRAMME.

1. Farce, "The Register,".....Howells
  2. Music.....Double Trio
  3. "The Gypsy Life We Lead."
  4. Tableaux.
  5. Solo.....Mrs. Seldomridge
  6. "This Beats All."
  7. "Three Little Maids."
  8. Tableaux.
  9. Music.....Selected
  10. Mother Goose Melodies.
- "Good Night."

### A BURGLAR AT MONTGOMERY HALL.

Aforesaid Hall, on the evening of April 30th, was the scene of much excitement and alarm.

Cause:—A burglar, who, although he had in reality the most innocent intentions in the world, looked—well, rather awful.

A party of "Faculty" homeward bound from the Scientific Society meeting, on approaching the Hall, beheld in the front window a figure, the like of which has never been seen before (and to all probability will never be seen again) within the radius of the College reservation.

The apparition, with its mask, its Derby hat and a coat such as Greek professors sometimes wear, made, in the dim light, as startling an appearance as one often sees in these latter days.

The Faculty beheld it, and the result was disastrous.

Five minutes later an air of suppressed excitement pervaded the Hall—and the girls! oh, where were they?

Why those subdued whispers?

Why those sounds of stifled laughter?

Why the restless sentinel pacing the lonely and deserted corridors? (Q. E. D.)

Result:—Study hours from 2:30 until 4 and from 7:30 until 9 p. m. No gentlemen allowed at the front windows after dark.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL.  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - E. D. HERON.  
Vice-President, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS EMEROY STEVENS.  
Vice-President, - - - - - C. P. LINK.  
Secretary, - - - - - WORRALL WILSON.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LOPER.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - C. L. WATSON.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS GARNET ISABEL PELTON.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS EDITH DABB.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.

Meets at Montgomery Hall Friday afternoons.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President, - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice Presidents, - - - - - Drs. W. P. MUSTARD AND A. T. MURRAY.  
Secretary, - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
Treasurer, - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - T. C. STRACHAN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

## Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS SYLVIA BRIGHAM

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUR.  
First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Base Ball Club.

Captain, - - - - - C. P. LINK.  
Manager, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.

## Literary Societies.

Apollonian—Mr. President, I rise to a point of order.

The Apollonians had visitors on the evening of May 6th.

The Phoenix Society is preparing for a fitting closing celebration.

The motto of the Minerva Literary Society as recently adopted is, "Certum pete finem."

The election of officers of the Apollonian Club will occur next Friday evening.

Miss Alice Bacon and Miss Nora Chambers have been initiated into the mysteries of the Minerva.

It is rumored that all the contestants on the College contest will come from the Apollonian Club.

Twelve members of the High School attended the meeting of the Apollonian Club on the 20th.

Wm. Swift, a charter member of the Apollonian Club, was present at a recent meeting of the Club.

Honorary Member A. E. Gale, of the Apollonian Club, was a visitor at the last meeting of the Club.

A joint meeting between the Phoenix and Minerva Societies has been arranged for the last of May.

The Minerva Society, which organized in October, '91, with five charter members, now has on its roll sixteen names.

The Apollonian Club disposes of its fines at the end of the year by visiting the ice cream parlor. Members will be prompt in attendance the rest of the year.

Phoenix elected officers on April 29th to serve until the end of the year. The following were chosen: President, Miss Stevens; Vice-President, C. P. Link; Secretary, Worrall Wilson; Treasurer, Miss Loper; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. L. Watson.

At the Minerva meeting held on the 29th of April Miss Pelton presented her resignation as president. The members, however, refused to accept it. It was decided that the Vice-President should take the chair during the absence of the President.

On the evening of the 20th the Minerva Society, by invitation, attended a typical meeting of the Apollonian Club. The principal feature of the evening was a debate on the question: "Resolved, that Tariff for Revenue Only is Preferable to Protection." Affirmative, A. W. Kettle; negative, D. F. Matchett.

The most delightful meeting that the Minervians have ever held together was given two weeks ago. It was a Tennyson meeting. The program consisted of numbers bearing on the life and works of the poet, among them being a paper on the Idylls of the King, a song from Elaine, and recitations. Perhaps the fact that this was the last meeting over which Miss Pelton was to preside made the meeting all the more impressive.



## Personal.

Miss Spicer has gone East.

C. P. Link has taken to photography.

Mr. Matchett preached at Roswell recently.

C. L. Watson went to Denver last week on business.

Harvey Noble leaves shortly for a visit to New York.

Miss Pelton, president of the Minerva, has gone East.

George Goodale will leave for West Point in June.

George Hamlin has returned to his home in Minneapolis.

J. C. Devin has returned after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Valentine is going to Germany some time this summer.

Percy Skinner has taken up his residence at Hagerman Hall.

Percy Skinner attended the State Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at Longmont.

B. B. Newport has secured some very good photographs of the Plantagenets.

Mr. H. R. Foster of Denver, an old friend of J. H. Ayers, spent the 13th with us.

E. D. Heron and Wilmer Culver delivered orations at rhetorical on May 3.

Miss Valentine has presented the Reading Room at Hagerman Hall a handsome picture.

R. D. Barnes won the medal at the last Cadets shoot with a score of 37; Noble second, 34.

Rev. L. L. Taylor will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of the Senior Academy Class.

L. W. Smith, who has been a member of the Junior Academy Class, left for Chicago on the 10th.

M. R. Bracewell returned from his visit to George Goodale at San Antonio, Texas, on the 22nd of last month.

J. W. Larkin, Charles R. Mattice and Worrall Wilson were recently elected members of our Y. M. C. A.

Miss Wickard has resigned to accept the Chair of English in the Adelbert College for Women, Cleveland, Ohio.

We are glad to see Mr. Matchett home again, and, although he should have had first place, we will be contented.

Guy Kerr, formerly a student of the College, who has been in Mexico for the past year, has returned for a short visit.

Our noble Roman, T. W. Lloyd, has departed for his home at Atchison, Kansas, where he intends to go into business with his father.

Miss Wickard was absent from the city on business the first of this month. Mr. Upton had charge of her classes during her absence.

At the last meeting of the Colorado College Scientific Society, Mr. Fred R. Hastings read a paper on "The Rise of the New Psychology."

Rev. E. S. Parsons will deliver the commencement address this year. The exercises will be held June 15, probably in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Charles R. Mattice is a new student who arrived from Chester, Pa., the last of April. He joins the Middle Academy Class and has been elected a member of the Military Company.

President Slocum attended the State Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at Longmont. It is reported that the address he delivered there was equal to anything heard at the National Convention.

Edward Dana Sabine, a former student of Colorado College, has recently passed a very creditable examination from the Malden, Mass., High School to the Chandler Scientific School at Dartmouth College.

The good news has been received that Elwin H. Gleason, a student of Colorado College last year, has taken an important scholarship at Yale. This makes another name to be added to the list of Colorado College men who have met with success after leaving here, bringing credit both to themselves and our College.

H. S. Murdoch has returned from the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Iowa City, full of enthusiasm and new ideas for pushing the Y. M. C. A. work in Colorado College. The members are already beginning to imbibe some of his zeal, and it is to be hoped that the work will be carried on much more aggressively and successfully than it has been before. An effort will also be made to send one delegate from Colorado College to each of the summer schools, which will be held at Geneva, Wis., and Northfield, Mass. At the request of the State Secretary, Mr. Murdoch recently visited the State University in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. work.

### AMO.

(Present Indicative, Active.)

Though Cupid comes to one and all  
To claim each heart a willing thrall,  
The sightless god is all too shy—  
A look, a word, a kiss, a sigh,  
A momentary ecstasy,  
And Cupid's gone.

Then three times happy they who know  
To foster and to fan the glow  
Of Cupid's passion ere it dies  
With breath of mutual sacrifice  
and find AFFECTION's phoenix rise  
When Cupid's gone!

—D. J. C.



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## Book Reviews.

The books marked with an asterisk have been  
ordered for the college library.

### "BEN JONSON'S TIMBER."

BY FELIX E. SCHELLING.

Everyone is familiar with Bacon's Essays. A  
somewhat similar book is the one before us, edited  
by Schelling, and called Ben Jonson's Discoveries,  
or Timber. It is a collection of notes on diverse sub-  
jects, and varying from a mere aphorism to a respect-  
able essay. This rare English classic has remained  
until now practically inedited, and, until recently, all  
but unknown. Swinburne, in "A Study of Ben Jon-  
son," says of it that "It deserves attention as one of  
the best examples of later Elizabethan prose;" and,  
comparing it with Bacon's Essays, he says: "Jon-  
son's notes, or observations on men and morals, on  
principles and on facts, are superior to Bacon's in  
truth of insight, in breadth of view, in vigor of re-  
flection, and in concision of eloquence. The dry,  
curt style of the statesman, docked and trimmed  
into sentences that are regularly snapped off or  
snipped down at the close of each deliverance, is as  
alien and far from the fresh and vigorous spontaneity  
of the poets as is the trimming and hedging morality  
of the essay on 'Simulation and Dissimulation' from  
the spirit and instinct of the man who, 'of all things,  
loved to be called honest.'"

"At the very opening of these Discoveries we find  
ourselves in so high and so pure an atmosphere of  
feeling and of thought that we can not but recognize  
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ciety, after speaking of Wordsworth's spiritual  
passion, he said: "A second invaluable merit which  
I find in Wordsworth is this: he has something to  
say. Goethe got so sick of the fuss about form and  
technical details, without due care for adequate con-  
tents, that he said if he were younger he should  
take pleasure in setting the so-called art of the new  
school of poets at naught, and in trusting for his  
whole effect to his having something to say."

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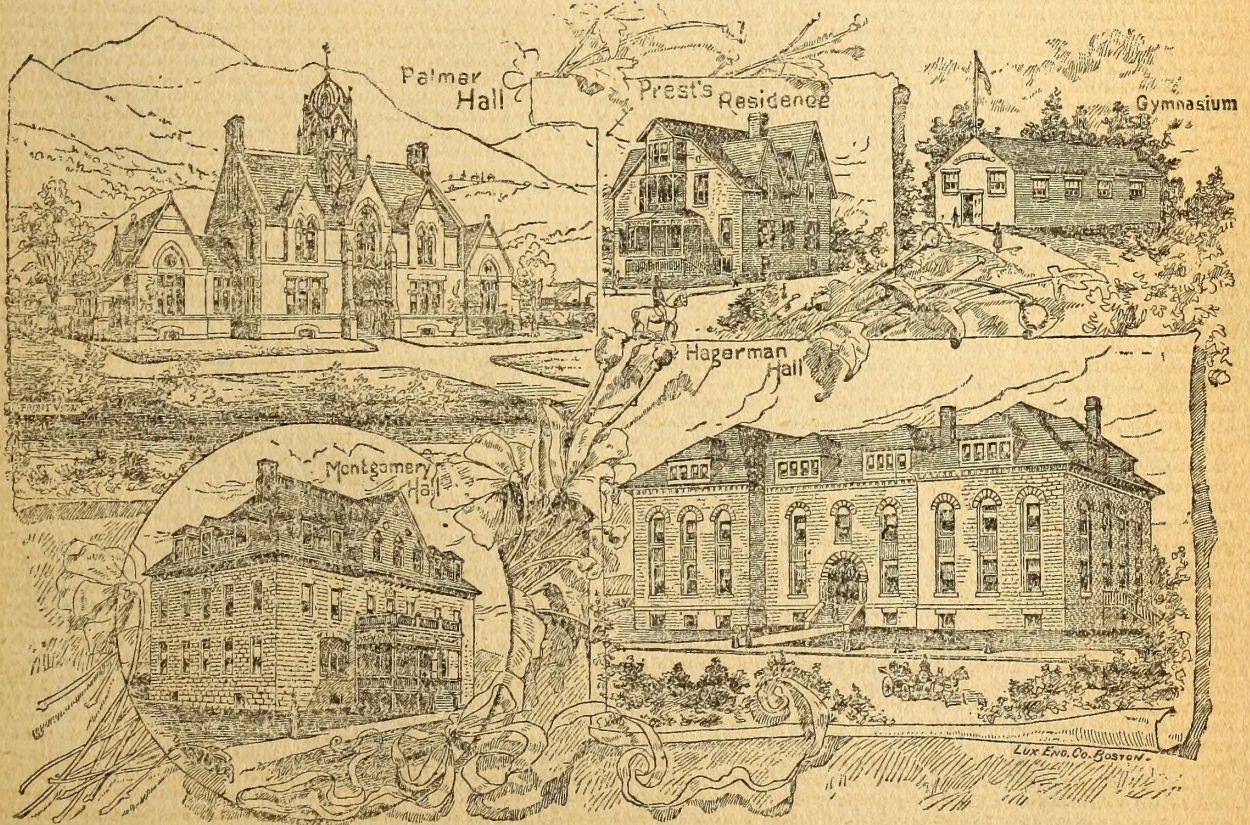


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VOL. 2.

COLORADO SPRINGS, JUNE, 1892.

NO. 9.





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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. II.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE, 1892.

NO. 9.

## CIVILIZATION THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION.

We live in the greatest time of all human history. Our age marks the triumph of thought over materialism. It is filled with achievement and promise. The historian has told us how the light of civilization penetrated the darkness of primitive time, and, under its influence, man shook off forever the shackles of animalism, and came out into the light of truth. The haunts of the tyrants have become palaces and beautiful homes. The walls of ancient cities and legions of the Alexanders and Cæsars have disappeared before greater forces than those of arms; over the graves of the countless dead of all ages moves the mighty tread of new life and new progress. Our age exults over its material prosperity. We call this a civilized age because we enjoy comforts and luxuries, have beautiful homes, attractive public buildings and carry out great enterprises. Civilization has a greater significance than material prosperity. A Hottentot may dwell in a palace, have a court of royalty and rule a great nation, and still not be a civilized man. A Sandwich Islander may enjoy our modern advantages, and know how to utilize the forces of steam and electricity, and be as barbarous as were his ancestors before they ever heard of civilization. Material advantages may furnish men the opportunity to become civilized. It may be the very foundation upon which the structure must be erected; but it is not civilization.

Not forgetting this, any influence which lends to the improvement of the race aids the progress of civilization, and that even the

ignorant man may have here some helpful influence.

Let us look for the place of a man of higher education in civilization. In the first place, let us not mistake the true meaning of an education. By an education we do not mean a man who has taken a certain course of study. A knowledge of science, history and language may win diplomas and the approval of friends; but it does not, of itself, make an educated man.

While we would give reverence to the noble work our higher institutions of learning are doing, and give due honor to the thousands of young men led by them into the highest walks of life, still we recognize that many men have received as valuable truths from the simple lessons of nature and practical experience as books or colleges could have given them. By an educated man we mean one whose powers of mind and body are developed to a high degree of usefulness; and, as far as facts go, it matters not whether a man receives his training in the halls of a Johns Hopkins or the wilds of Africa. If the powers of the man are developed, he is an educated man.

"The ideal education," says a distinguished writer, "is that of complete harmonious culture, the aim of which is not to make an artisan, a physician or a lawyer, but a man, alive in all his faculties."

The progress of nations, through the centuries has come through individual thought and direction.

One of the greatest advantages of higher education is that it develops those qualities of mind which make strong personality, and thus fits men for leadership. Through the



lack of strong personality among the masses of the people kings and tyrants ruled the ancient world. The masses built the pyramids, erected palaces and walled cities, fought the battles, crowned the kings with honors, and died as slaves, while the kings and tyrants received the honors of history.

Inventions and improvements have given us more comforts, a better society, and embellished our history, experience has extended our field of knowledge and made us practical, speculation has given us new ideas and better theories; but the progress of humanity demands that we have stronger personalities, more individual thought and purpose.

What is it that we have turned the crude things of nature into useful and ornamental products, covered the hills with cattle and the valleys with golden grain, used the force of steam to interlace the continents, and to stem the raging seas, that electricity is our messenger and all nature does our bidding, if a man's mind becomes dwarfed and he lacks strong personality?

What is it that we have better food and clothing than did our forefathers, that our population increases rapidly, and we accumulate millions of wealth? What is it that we have colleges all over the land, and that in every hamlet the church-spire is seen, if man's personal force is lost, and he loses high ideals? We may have great industries, great armies, great nations, but few great men. Our age, after all its floating banners, and eloquent orators, boastful of its progressive spirit, is but an age of common people, where the mass of people see no higher motive than that of wealth. If a man is eloquent the world would make him a lawyer or a minister. If he have a talent for science it would make him a chemist or a physicist. A professional man is valued according to the size of his income, and all men pass for what their services will bring in wealth. With such narrow conceptions of personality among men, we may find

hundreds of ministers and no Gospel truth; hundreds of lawyers and no real justice; hundreds of doctors and no medical skill; hundreds of philosophers and no philosophical thought; hundreds of books and no worthy literature. The man of a developed mind and character, the truly educated man, aspires after wisdom and truth for what they possess in themselves. Such men become the truly great men. The history of the great and true of all ages is but a record of their lives. They are our true statesmen, our best poets, our thoughtful theologians and philosophers, our self-sacrificing martyrs, the leaders of the race.

Then again, look at the real enjoyment that a man obtains through education; he takes pleasure in all the beauties of nature; he appreciates all the facts of science; he rejoices over all the new discoveries and inventions, his mind surveys all the field of fact and imagination, and he learns great lessons from them all. Who can estimate the pleasure with which he peruses poetry, philosophy and fiction, or with what raptures he understands all ages and peoples, knows their manners, motives and ideas? He goes with the great men who have made the world, he hears them speak, and sees them act. Past centuries like a panorama appear before him. He sees the decisive battles of the world. He seems to see Socrates teaching the common people in the streets of Athens; he can almost hear Plato discussing in the Academy the problems of human destiny. He walks with Horace along the Appian Way; he seems to ascend on the wings of the muses, as he catches Homer's song and Milton's strain, or ascends the dizzy heights of Shakspeare's theme, and as he is brought into the company of the noblest and greatest minds of all the ages, and is visited by the eloquence of the old masters, he is lifted above the world and is inspired to do his best in his own age.

If we consider the advantages and pleasures alone, that come to the educated man,



they would repay a thousand fold all the weary efforts, the many men taken from the active scenes of life and the millions of wealth expended for learning. But there are more direct and immediate results coming from a higher education. No man can live to himself. The intelligence given to any man is given to the world. Often the influence of an educated man accomplishes more for the improvement of the race than the best efforts of a host of uneducated men. Look to the early life of man. Superstition hung like a dark cloud over the humble child of a crude age, and kept him in ignorance and bondage of mind. All antiquity was filled with superstitious error. It was marked on their countenances, graven on their walls, stamped on their coins, and fills their entire history. Through superstitious rites man lived or died, battles were lost or won, government and law existed, or anarchy stained the land with blood. Tyranny triumphed over right, reason was throttled and justice disregarded. But such a grasp has superstition had upon the race, that, through prejudiced and narrow minds, even our glorious nineteenth century is not free from its baneful stigma. The race makes progress just in proportion as fallacious ideas are eliminated. So long as man fears anything save falsehood, or allows himself to be guided by aught save reason, his thoughts and actions are in bondage. Who will question the great work that men of higher education have done in dispelling error and superstition, and bringing society to a knowledge of truth.

Again, we might dwell upon the world of usefulness, if he properly use his ability, a highly educated man renders to society. He inspires the shiftless and ignorant to greater exertions, he ameliorates the condition of the pauper and the helpless, and puts to shame the thoughtless. He renders untold services to the community by his superior wisdom in regulating schools, founding libraries, supervising sanitary arrangements

and improving public morals. The educated man broadens the minds and improves the lives of all with whom he comes in contact. Through him our homes are made more healthy, our cities are made more attractive, the mortality of life is diminished and our citizens become more law-abiding and patriotic.

The educated man is a necessity in politics. History shows us that when the mass of people is ignorant, a democratic form of government is impossible. Absolute monarchy is necessary, and even tyrannical governments have been justified on the ground of the ignorance of the people. Our government marks the triumph of universal freedom and equal rights. It stands as a great exception to all the past, and has already far outstripped the most sanguine expectations of its founders. But its freedom of speech and press, its liberty of thought and action, its unprecedented privileges given to its subjects have depended, more than anything else, upon its educated, patriotic leaders. As our country becomes older, and its questions of state become more complicated and intricate, the greater is the demand for highly educated men to maintain our institutions and perpetuate our freedom.

Then, again, the educated man does the world an immeasurable service in the field of invention and discovery. Many of our best achievements along these lines would not have been made for years, centuries, might never have been made, had it not been for the man of higher education. Columbus was no ignorant man when he opposed the narrowness of his day, and sailed the unknown sea, thus discovering a new continent, and making possible a grander civilization than oriental Asia or learned Europe had ever achieved. The astronomer is no unlearned man as he measures the heavens, foretells the eclipse, and by his skill enables the mariner to guide his vessel o'er the pathless sea with unerring



exactness. The physician is no ignorant man as he alleviates pain and brings the sufferer to health and usefulness. Through higher education the world has its most accurately written histories, its choicest poems, its most inspiring literature, its best philosophy and its highest ideals.

The influence of higher education is felt in every walk of life. It fills the barefoot boy at school with high hopes and aspirations; it leads the youth to attain his highest ideals of success. The very vagabonds and tramps upon our streets are through its influence receiving better care and incited to nobler manhood. Through its labor-saving machinery and skill in the application of the forces of nature the laboring man has obtained better results from his toil, and thus found time to beautify his home, cultivate his higher nature, and give to his children the advantages of education and good society.

What, with the broadening of mind and the elevating of society, coming from the diffusion of higher education, may we expect of the future? May not the history of the coming time be bereft of the dark record of ignorance, tyranny and war, and from its pages shine in letters of living light, universal justice and brotherly love? We may well look for a man before whose real greatness the world itself will be small, and the universe appear but the laboratory where man grapples with and solves the problems of the ages, attains his highest ideals, and comes to the eternal truth.

J. B. KETTLE.

## COMMENCEMENT.

### THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Commencement week, with its numerous festal occasions, opened Sunday, June 12th. On the evening of that day the baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Slocum in the First Congregational

church. The subject of the discourse was "The Power of Achievement." The text was from Isaiah 46:11, "I will also bring it to pass."

In beginning, the president dwelt briefly upon the power that is felt when men are animated by noble purposes and the failure of lives with no ideals.

In studying the people whose lives are failures and those who accomplish much, we find that the power of the latter class comes not from the influence of heredity, outward circumstances, or education, important as these are in the development of character.

Carry the effects of these as far as we may, trace their results by the most accurate analysis, and yet they fail to explain the predominating causes of human character.

There is an element of personal causality which has more to do with this than these other influences, strong as they may be. If these were all that influenced man he would be only a machine, and no such things as moral order, as character, as merit and demerit, as guilt and moral worth could exist.

There could be no science of ethics; all fruits of the human mind would be merely the products of a very complicated piece of machinery.

It is the element of personal causality, the power of determination, that makes moral science a possibility. It is this that makes it possible to base our system of jurisprudence upon ethical principles.

It is this fact that gives government its moral power. Because the individual has much to do with deciding his own destiny, and determining his own career, the judge on the bench pronouncing his verdict is more than a machine; the preacher appealing to his flock speaks with authority; the teachers and the parents feel the sacredness of their work.

The factors that enter into the power of achievement are the persistent holding to



principle, deep conviction, concentration, and enthusiasm.

After dwelling at length on these essentials to a powerful character, the president concluded with these words: "I congratulate you who are going forth from the halls of your Alma Mater to the world's great battle field. God has work for you to do, and into your hands He puts His own weapons, ideas that may become principles of action; convictions that can stir your souls as the world's heroes have been moved by the truths of God that have come to them; ideas that shall give aim and concentration to every resource of heart and mind; ideas that will kindle into the enthusiasm of God's nobleness. All this, however, will depend upon what you are and what you really want to be."

"Only what you know and love are yours, and as your knowledge widens and your love deepens, will your lives be enlarged and intensified. The soul's home is in worlds which cannot be measured and weighed. It has infinite hopes and longings and fears; borne on the wings of time, it still feels that only what is eternal is real, and what death can destroy is even now but a shadow."

"What hopes for the future are there when the youth have no enthusiasm, no divine aspirations, no faith that man may become God-like; when, as some one says, even the voice of fame for them means only the gabble and cackle of notoriety. But the soul, illumined by a truth higher than itself, nourished by a love larger than its own, has a dim vision of the Infinite Being. A living faith in this infinite spiritual reality is the fountain head not only of religion, but of noble life."

#### THE COLLEGE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Considerable interest was manifested in the oratorical contest held in the First Congregational church, Monday

evening, June 13. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Gregg, followed by a musical "sketch" on the organ by Miss A. N. Spicer. Mr. H. S. Cooper gave the first oration, on "An Educational Standard for Suffrage." Mr. Cooper was self-possessed and demonstrated development as a speaker, obtained as a devoted son of Apollo. His gestures were graceful, although somewhat mechanical. His voice was good and delivery fair. Mr. Cooper undertook to show that the greatest menace to the country is illiteracy. To the illiterate poor of our own country and the ignorant immigrants from the old world are given the powers of the ballot. In this emergency the great need is an educational standard for suffrage. This step will prove an incentive to ambition and make men strive to acquire an education. We are building for time and eternity. Let us then give the reins of the government into the hands of competent men.

The second oration was delivered by Mr. W. L. Tibbs, on the "Prophet of Islam." Mr. Tibbs was graceful upon the platform, easy in delivery and without affectation. Mr. Tibbs stated that all men were inspired by a single motive in endeavoring to achieve their greatness. The doctrines of Mohammed have challenged the attention of the world. Mohammedanism was the religion for the time and was needed. Its one motive was to uplift the human race. If God works through men how can you ascribe His power to Moses and refuse it to this son of Ishmael.

Mr. F. C. Cooper followed with an oration on "Wendell Phillips." It will be remembered that Mr. Cooper took second place in the contest a year ago, and it was expected he would do still better this time. Mr. Cooper speaks well and his thought is good, but his oration not being well committed prevented him from doing it justice in his usual way. He spoke first of the difficulties encountered by all great reform-



ers, and recounted how Wendell Phillips gave to the abolition cause the greatest capabilities ever given to unestablished principle. His high moral character and great sincerity were displayed in all his utterances. Our nation must ever enshrine him in its heart, and his true greatness will ever continue to shine in the history of the country.

The audience was then favored with a vocal solo by Miss Carrington, who received a hearty encore. Mr. H. J. Olmstead then took the rostrum and discussed "The Evolution of Thought." We understand this to be Mr. Olmstead's first appearance in a contest, and he did well. Some of the thoughts deduced in this oration were that man was the first thinking animal. Thought has been deepening and broadening until to-day we are approaching the era of universal peace. He then illustrated, by inventions and the religious life, the advance in thought.

The last oration was delivered by Mr. A. W. Kettle. Mr. Kettle is considered one of our best speakers and many expected he would take the medal. His dealing with the subject "Socialism and Evolution" showed thought but he did not arouse to his usual enthusiasm, and some of his gestures were not as graceful as they might have been. He first dwelt briefly on the present unsettled condition of capital and labor, and the misery which had given rise to the idea of the Eutopian state. He then reviewed the disadvantages of the scheme of collectivism. He argued, however, for a fuller development of our youth, for the evolution of truth, and the bringing about the progress of humanity. Thus the coming state would be such as no philosopher, poet or dreamer had ever pictured.

While the judges were out Miss Eleanor Flansburg played two pleasing selections upon the organ. The marking was rather close, but the decision of the judges gave

first place to Mr. H. S. Cooper, with Mr. Kettle second.

President Slocum then presented the medal to Mr. Cooper and the contest closed with congratulations.

### CUTLER ACADEMY GRADUATION EXERCISES.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. C. N. Fitch, of Manitou.

The audience was then favored with a most enjoyable piano solo by Miss Eleanor Sprague.

The Salutatory came next on the program. It was delivered by James E. Gregg. After welcoming the audience Mr. Gregg expressed the thanks of the class to those by whose assistance the graduates had so successfully reached this auspicious day. He closed with a tribute to the influence of the young ladies in our college life, expressing his belief in co-education. Mr. Gregg delivered the salutatory heartily and with spirit, and the audience responded with proportional enthusiasm.

The next number was a well written and very interesting essay by Miss Pearl Cooper, the subject being, "My Favorite Author." Miss Cooper first spoke of the characteristics a hero must possess, and proceeded by this standard to prove Charles Dickens a true hero. She brought out the charms of his style and dwelt upon his originality of expression. The fact that Dickens' originality is evident not more in his style than in the characters he portrays, was brought out, and characters which stand as monuments to the name of Dickens were cited. Miss Cooper showed how throughout his writings we see the great heart of the author how all consideration of his talent is lost in a realization of the great earnestness and the deep sympathy with humanity which have made the name of Charles Dickens loved and revered throughout the world.

The valedictorian, John M. Gaines, then addressed the audience. He spoke of



the place which education was designed to hold in our lives, and of its effect upon character. He reminded the class of the advantages they enjoyed in a school where the instructors were the friends of the student, men of high purpose and noble character. He spoke with regret at the severing of associations so pleasant, and ended with an appeal to the class to regard the honor of our school and reflect nothing but credit upon it. His hearers expressed their enjoyment of his pleasing address by hearty applause.

Next came the address to the graduating class by Rev. L. L. Taylor.

He spoke of the high character of the ideals of school life. First the ideal of patriotism. The patriotism of our school days is the patriotism of Lexington, Valley Forge and Bunker Hill.

It is a sorry day for us when we lay aside our ideals of George Washington and Israel Putnam and all the other patriots. The man who loves his country has his youth always with him. The necessity for careful cherishing of the ideals of scholarship was next emphasized, as this is the critical time when the desire for knowledge often vanishes entirely. Then lastly the ideal of character against which so many assaults are constantly being made. In closing the speaker said: "I would point you to Jesus Christ as your ideal. May he as your leader draw out your best powers and help to cultivate a law of learning and truth."

The exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Graham Taylor, of Hartford, Conn.

#### DEAN HART'S ADDRESS.

On Tuesday evening the annual address before the college Christian Associations was delivered by Dean Hart, of Denver.

The discourse was a very interesting one and attracted quite a large audience.

#### COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises took place in the First Baptist Church, at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning. A good sized audi-

ence had assembled when President Slocum took his seat. Around him on the platform were seated the two graduates, the faculty, the trustees, many of the ministers of Colorado Springs and the Rev. Edward S. Parsons of Greeley.

The graduates were Joseph B. Kettle, of Jamestown, N. Y., and D. Fleming Matchett, of Newton, Iowa. The programme was opened by a prayer by Rev. Jas. B. Gregg. Then followed a vocal solo by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge. The next number was an oration by J. B. Kettle, on "Civilization Through Higher Education."

His first point was that our age marks the triumph of thought over materialism. Material advantages are not civilization, though they furnish the basis of true progress. Then he defined what an educated man was and the place such a man occupies in the progress of humanity.

Such men become the truly great men. Higher education develops a strong personality, and the progress of nations comes through individual force.

The educated man merely through his energy as a member of society will inspire the shiftless and ignorant to greater exertions. He renders untold service by his wisdom in regulating the schools, in purifying politics and through his influence giving us more beautiful cities, healthful homes and aiding everywhere to elevate public sentiment.

The man of a higher education is a necessity in politics and in material progress.

Through higher education the world has received its most accurate histories, its choicest poems, its best philosophy and its most inspiring literature. With the diffusion of higher education what may we not expect in the future?

Mr. Kettle's delivery was rather quiet; he makes no gestures, but is earnest and impressive, holding the attention of his audience well.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 11.]



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

## LITERARY BOARD:

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## Editorial.

WE are glad to note the interest manifested in the summer school to be held in this city. The Chatauquas, the university extension movements, etc., are stimulating renewed interest in the cause of higher learning.

ANOTHER session has come to a close. To some the retrospect is pleasant; to others, sorrowful. To some the knowledge acquired, the general progress made will bring true enjoyment, to others the idle days, the wasted opportunities, will and should produce sincere sorrow. But to all thoughtful students we think the closing of a college year brings a degree of sadness—sadness that is joy. Each year friendships are formed, attachments are made to be severed at the close, some never to be united. It is sad to think of friends parting to meet no more, but there is joy at the thought that some friendships were formed, enjoyed and enduring.

IN this, the last issue of THE COLLEGIAN under the present management, we wish to express our gratitude to the students for the many favors we have received from them. There are many faults to be found with the paper and many adverse criticisms to be overcome of which we are aware and were unable to correct; but they have been largely overlooked by the students, for which we return our thanks, as well as for their liberal encouragement and support, and appreciation of the better parts of our magazine. We are indebted to Messrs. Hastings and Gregg for the reading of the proof of this issue as well as for other general work.

COLORADO COLLEGE, we think, has a bright future. It has not as many students as the leading eastern institutions and is not so liberally endowed, but the students as well as the money are coming and the scholarship of the college is steadily advancing. The Hon. N. P. Coburn, of Mass., who has so generously given \$50,000 with which to establish a library recognizes the progress and possibilities of the institution and in so doing has earned the sincere gratitude of the students and persons interested in the provision of greater facilities for higher education. To him we extend our heartfelt thanks for his magnificent gift.

THE Adelbert College for Women is to be congratulated on securing such an able teacher as Miss Wickard to fill the chair of English. Their gain is certainly our loss. Miss Wickard has been with our institution for several years, during which time she has been the efficient professor of the English department. In the latter capacity she has won the esteem of the students for her ability, her culture and refinement, and her womanly dignity. We truly regret her departure.



[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.]

Mr. Miles R. Bracewell then sang a solo, responding to the applause with an encore.

The next number was an essay by D. F. Matchett. Mr. Matchett said: There is a tendency in thought to favor the nationalization of industry. With capital united, with labor combined, social prophets predict inevitable conflict. Many believe with Carlyle that "at no time since the beginning of society has the lot of the dumb millions been so utterly unbearable as in the day now passing over us." Nationalism now tries to solve the problem through the creation of an ideal industrial system.

Mr. Matchett then went on to show that the nationalization of industry must result in decreased efficiency of labor, that it was contrary to human nature, it would utterly destroy human liberty, and further, that under the present industrial system, the condition of the laboring class is continually improving.

In closing he drew attention to the fact that the highest honors throughout the republic are possible to the child of any laborer. "The school house has been erected on every hill-top." "I am much mistaken if honest, loyal American workingmen desire to exchange such certainties and possibilities for the delusions of a splendid dream." Mr. Matchett spoke with his usual ease and fluency. His gestures were natural and simple and he impressed his hearers with his earnestness.

A double trio, consisting of Misses Seldomridge, Hastings, Stevens, Cooper, Civill and Currier, then favored the audience with a song.

The Rev. Edward S. Parsons next gave the address to the graduating class. It is impossible to give an adequate idea of his address in a few lines. He said that this age was one of change, the world is perhaps in the birththroes of a new age. The coming time will be born of the days of old, the past is mother of all that is to be. He who has not a deep reverence for the past will

not have much share in making the future.

To help the future then we must know the past. We must know what principles have been shown to be eternal. We must touch its noble characters and be lit by them for noble deeds.

The man for today is not the conservative nor the radical, nor the liberal in the sense that he is to be made by the past, the present or the mingling of these two. The call today is for the man who can stand between the past and the present, who shall absorb the two in himself and let them issue in a new thing which is neither the one nor the other. Mr. Parsons then went on to illustrate the different methods of studying. He said that to know man we must study him in all his manifestations. We must study him in Michael Angelo's studio, in Shakespeare's drama and comedy, in Raphael's paintings, in Beethoven's music, we must know the poet, the artist, the musician, the man of action, the man on fire with religious conviction. After giving many beautiful illusions and illustrations, Mr. Parsons closed by saying that the life of power is the life of faith. Every true man who has gone into life with a noble purpose has contributed something to the life of the past. When at last the temple is completed may we each of us have the joy of knowing that we have done something however small to make it a fit abiding place of a perfected humanity.

Mrs. Seldomridge followed with a vocal solo.

President Slocum then presented the diplomas to the graduates, after a short speech, shaking hands with them amid the applause of the audience.

President Slocum then announced that the degree of Doctor of Divinity had been conferred on the Rev. James B. Gregg, The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Mr. Fred R. Hastings and Mr. Henry R. Wolcott.

The president then announced that it was the intention of the College to recognize



scholarship. He then read the names of the honor students.

The announcement was made of the election of Mr. J. M. Bemis to the board of trustees to fill a vacancy, owing to the death of Mr. Gordon, and the election of Rev. Mr. Taylor to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Black.

President Slocum said it has been the ambition of the trustees to establish a library that shall give every facility to a higher education. The sum of \$50,000 has been donated to Colorado College by Hon. N. P. Coburn, of Massachusetts, for the establishing of a library.

The announcement was greeted with hearty applause.

The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. Mr. Mellen, after which the friends of the graduates crowded around to congratulate them.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

During the afternoon, from three until six, the president's house was thronged with the students and their friends. The reception was as usual a most pleasant occasion, enjoyed by all who attended.

#### ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Alumni banquet took place in Hagerman hall on Wednesday evening.

About twenty-five graduates were present. Dinner was served by Chef Henselman of the Casino, and at its conclusion, President Slocum, being called for, made a short address expressing his pleasure at meeting so many graduates of the College, and his gratification at the formation of an Alumni association. Speaking of the future of the College he emphasized its bright prospects, mentioning particularly the new library building, and the fact that the trustees have raised nearly \$50,000 as an additional fund to aid in securing the best kind of teachers for Colorado College.

Toasts were next in order and were responded to as follows:

"Reminiscences"—R. D. McLeod.

"Loud's Geometry"—F. H. Loud.

"Literary Societies"—Geo. F. Owen.

"The Ladies"—F. H. Meserve.

"Reminiscences"—M. O. Barnes.

"Class of '91"—G. H. De La Vergne.

The toasts being disposed of, the meeting proceeded to form the Alumni Association of Colorado College. The following organization was made:

President—R. D. McLeod.

Vice President—Harry De La Vergne.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. B. Seldomridge.

Executive Committee—H. H. Seldomridge, George F. Owen, Mrs. W. N. Burgess.

WITH this number of the COLLEGIAN the business management wishes to express its thanks for the good will and support of friends and also for the assistance of the associate members of the editorial staff. The most valuable assistance and faithfulness have been rendered by the circulator of the COLLEGIAN, and to him is due, in a great measure, the credit of the year's management.

Mr. J. M. Gaines removed to Hagerman Hall the early part of this month.

Rev. Mr. Upton, the college librarian, left with his family for the East on the 7th.

Miss Brigham will spend the summer with friends and relatives in Massachusetts and Maine.

President Slocum attended the graduation exercises of Las Vegas Academy the first part of this month.

Mr. Olmsted has left for his home at Arlington Heights, Illinois. His brother will enter college with him next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Murray, together with Miss Noyes and Miss Valentine, left on the evening of the 15th for the East. Miss Valentine will go to Boston, whence she will sail for Europe in the fall.

Mr. M. C. Gile, late instructor in French and German at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has been elected professor of modern languages. Mr. Gile is a man of unusual ability as a teacher and scholar, and is a most valuable addition to the faculty.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

ELOISE WICKARD, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

AUGUSTUS T. MURRAY, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

MARTHA P. VALENTINE, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

FRED. A. CHAPMAN, Professor of Elocution.

MARION MCG. NOTES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian

## College World.

Brown is agitating a university extension course in music.

Three scholarships have been awarded to women this year at Oxford.

The graduating class at Cornell this year numbers 250.—The Earlhamite.

College tennis tournaments have been the rage during the last six weeks.

There are 550 women in all the departments of the University of Michigan.

Cleveland will deliver an address at Yale in the near future.—Philosophian Review.

Cornell will offer a course in the Russian language and literature next year.—Ariel.

The May number of the Otterbein Aegis contains a picture of the Otterbein base ball team.

The University of Washington has just completed a four thousand dollar observatory.—Ex.

The Ariel has an interesting article on Frada Schanz. It is entitled "A German Poetess."

Hamilton College has adopted the new plan of having Monday as a holiday instead of Saturday.

The Swarthmore Phoenix is one of our finest exchanges. The literary department is especially good.

The students at Oberlin are to run a hotel at the World's Fair to get money for a gymnasium.

Class in Analogy.—Professor: "Mr. A, you may pass on to the next life." Mr. A: "Not prepared, sir."—The Nidette.

The Emory Phoenix for May contains a short but very interesting list of some "Great Young Men," telling how they became great.

It is said that there will be a convention of the classes of '93 from all American colleges at Chicago during the Word's Fair.—Ariel.

The amount of elective work allowed by Harvard is 80 per cent.; at Yale, 40 per cent.; at Michigan University 75 per cent.—The Portfolio.

Professor William S. Taylor of Amherst College has been instructor of Greek there for fifty-five years. He is eighty-one years old.—The Portfolio.

Denver University is to have a law department. The course of study will cover two years. Special attention will be given to the laws concerning mining and irrigation.

A summer school has been started at Cornell. It will have the use of the college property and will offer courses especially adapted to teachers and advanced students.—The Swarthmore Phoenix.

A Harvard law student recently won the first prize offered by the American Notes and Queries Company for the longest word in the dictionary. The word contains 24 letters and was Palatopharingeolaryngeal.—Aggie Life.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## State Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL.  
 Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - E. D. HERON.  
 Vice-President, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
 Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Phoenix Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS EMEROY STEVENS.  
 Vice President, - - - - - C. P. LINK.  
 Secretary, - - - - - WORRALL WILSON.  
 Treasurer, - - - - - MISS LOPEZ.  
 Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - - C. L. WATSON.

Meets in College Chapel on Friday evenings.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS GARNET ISABEL PELTON.  
 Vice President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
 Secretary, - - - - - MISS EDITH DABB.  
 Treasurer, - - - - - MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.

Meets at Montgomery Hall Friday afternoons.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
 Vice Presidents - - - - - DRS. W. P. MUSTARD AND A. T. MURRAY.  
 Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
 Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
 Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
 Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

Meets in Library every Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
 Vice President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
 Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - T. C. STRACHAN.  
 First Lieutenant, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.  
 Second Lieutenant, - - - - - C. P. LINK.

## Plantagenets.

Captain, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER  
 First Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB  
 Second Lieutenant, - - - - - MISS SYLVIA BRIGHAM

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. T. HOUCK.  
 First Assistant, - - - - - L. SUMNER.  
 Second Assistant, - - - - - A. G. CRISSEY.  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Base Ball Club.

Captain, - - - - - C. P. LINK.  
 Manager, - - - - - N. M. ESTEY.

## Literary Societies.

The joint meeting of the Phoenix and Minerva was much enjoyed by the members of both societies.

After the conclusion of the program college songs were found quite delightful, and every one went home feeling that union meetings are very enjoyable and interesting.

The final meeting of Phoenix was largely attended, and quite successful. After the literary program, refreshments were served, and a general good time was enjoyed by all present. The society closes its eighth year with a membership of twenty-four, and it is hoped that it will be more successful than ever next fall.

Much credit is due President Stevens for the good work done in the Phoenix Literary society in the past year. She will assuredly be missed next fall by all the members.

Miss Valentine addressed the Minerva at its last meeting. This is the second talk Miss Valentine has given the society since its organization, and the Minervans regret that another year they can not have the sketches of foreign life which their honorary member made so entertaining and instructive.

In Miss Wickard's departure the Minerva society has lost one of its best friends. The members realize that had it not been for her enthusiasm and her interest in the girls of Colorado college, the Minerva might never have been formed. Minervans, while they regret to lose their friend, heartily congratulate the students of Adelbert for being able to have Miss Wickard among them.

After a year of hard work, but pleasant work nevertheless, the members of the Minerva society begin to realize the good they have derived both in a literary and parliamentary line. In the latter branch they have improved so much that they feel almost competent to hold discussions even with the "awful Apollonians," whose powers in that line maketh the most experienced to tremble.

On the evening of the 11th the Apollonian club, after a short business meeting, proceeded to celebrate its closing meeting in fitting style. First, true to Apollonian instincts, Montgomery Hall was serenaded and a pleasing response received in the form of the Minerva Song and a profuse shower of Colorado wild flowers. The Club then proceeded to an ice cream parlor, the intervening mile being filled with the Colorado College and Apollonian yells, interspersed with college songs. After absorbing a sufficient amount of refreshments and non-alcoholic beverages, speeches were in order, and during the "feast of reason and flow of soul" which ensued, everything from politics to chaperones came in for due consideration. After sending a telegram to the National Republican Convention, encouraging it to stand by Harrison, the Club dispersed to the melody of

"Rah! Re! Rub!  
 Apollonian Club!  
 Bum! Boom! Buff!  
 We are the stuff."

The Apollonian Club this year loses several of its best and most prominent members; but re-enforcements are expected, and the standard will be kept as high in the future as in the past. The Club, though less than two years of age, has acquired a reputation for enthusiastic and high grade work which extends outside of this institution. Its members have come to see that work in this line repays them for their efforts as fully as any class of work in which they can engage.



## Local.

The young ladies of Montgomery hall have taken to base ball.

Over fifty dollars was netted from the Plantagnets' entertainment.

According to advertisements on the bulletin board, Mr. Ayers has gone into the patent medicine business.

The senior class took dinner on the 16th with Colonel De La Vergne, at his residence on the Cheyenne road.

The students' handbook, similar to the one published last year, will be gotten out by the College Y. M. C. A. about August 1.

Hon. N. P. Coburn of Newton, Massachusetts, has made the generous gift of \$50,000 to the College. to be used to establish a library suitable to its needs.

Two vacancies having occurred in the board of trustees, Rev. Livingston L. Taylor of this city and Mr. J. M. Bemis of Boston, Massachusetts, have been elected to its membership.

The delegates from the College Y. M. C. A. to the summer Bible institutes left on the 21st. Mr. Murdoch will represent the state at Northfield, Mass.; and Messrs. Cooper and Culver are the delegates to Lake Geneva.

The board of trustees at their annual meeting this year conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon Mr. Henry R. Wolcott of Denver, and Mr. F. R. Hastings of Colorado Springs; and that of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. James B. Gregg of this city.

The last rhetorical of the year were held on May 31. Miss M. B. Dickinson, Miss Elsie Rowell, W. M. Hartshorn, E. K. Gaylord and Percy Skinner gave recitations, and Mr. R. L. Kennedy delivered an oration on "Absolute Monarchy in Russia."

Some doubts have been expressed as to whether the military company will be reorganized next year. However, we understand that Mr. Link and several other officers of the company intend to return, and considering this fact there seems to be no reason why the company should not be re-formed next fall, and be even more successful next year than before.

Colorado Springs is again fortunate in being chosen as the location of the Colorado Summer School of Science, Philosophy and Languages. This has been organized by a number of persons of the state who are interested in the educational welfare of the people of this Rocky Mountain region. The school will open July 6 and last for about four weeks. Quite a number of noted educators have been secured to take charge of the different courses, and the school promises to have a large attendance, and to be successful in every way.

## Personal.

Prof. Hall visited Pueblo recently.

Percy Skinner has left for Denver.

Miss Dickinson is at Grand Junction.

Miss Hayes has gone to Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Guy M. Kerr left for Germany on the 8th.

J. C. Devin will pass the summer in California.

Dr. Mustard will spend the vacation in Canada.

C. L. Watson has left for his home at Telluride.

Milnor Roberts will spend the vacation on a ranch.

J. H. Ayers has returned to his home near Denver.

Misses Carey, Dabb and Currier have departed for Greeley.

Mrs. Bacon and her daughter left for the East on the 18th.

Miss Stevens has departed for her home at San Diego, Cal.

Prof. Chapman will pass the summer at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Miss Coolidge will enjoy her vacation at Winnebago, Illinois.

J. M. Gaines will leave shortly for his home at Santa Fe, N. M.

Mr. Gaylord will enjoy vacation at his home in Grand Junction.

Mr. Fred P. Stevens stopped over a few days on his way to California.

E. D. Heron will pass part of his vacation with Prof. Stone, of Leadville.

J. C. Hay, jr., and Mr. G. B. Snyder have returned to their homes in Pueblo.

F. H. and R. Morley have left for the east to enjoy the pleasures of vacation.

Mr. M. R. Bracewell has left to look after mining interests in Gunnison county.

The Messrs. Hartshorn will spend the vacation in the East, leaving about July 1.

J. B. Kettle will have charge of the Congregational church at Creede this summer.

Hugh M. Tucker has returned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A. W. Kettle left on the 21st for his home near Chautauqua, N. Y., to spend the summer.

Mr. C. P. Link will fill the position of deputy assessor of Park county during the summer.

Mr. H. J. Olmsted's brother will probably enter the junior class of the college next session.

G. H. De La Vergne has returned from Princeton, and expects to take a course in the Colorado Summer School.

D. F. Matchett intends to take a post-graduate course at Cornell in history, philosophy, and political economy.



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# The Colorado Summer School

—OF—

## Science, Philosophy AND LANGUAGES

OPENS ON JULY 6 AND CONTIN-  
UES IN SESSION UNTIL AUG. 6.

Courses are offered in Philosophy,  
Psychology, Ethics, Pedagogy, Astronomy,  
Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Geology, His-  
tory, Meteorology, Physics, English,  
French, German, Italian, Political Economy,  
History, Music, Physical Culture and Kin-  
dergarten.

A number of miscellaneous lectures on  
subjects of general interest will also be given.

Among the lecturers are:

*Hamilton W. Mabie, of the Christian Union,  
New York.*

*Prof. W. H. Brewer, of Yale University.*

*Prof. W. H. Munro, of Brown University.*

*Prof. C. B. Bradley, of the University of  
California.*

*Prof. L. F. Parker, of Iowa College.*

*Prof. B. P. Colton, of the Illinois State Nor-  
mal College.*

The character of the courses will be  
adapted to the requirements in each case;  
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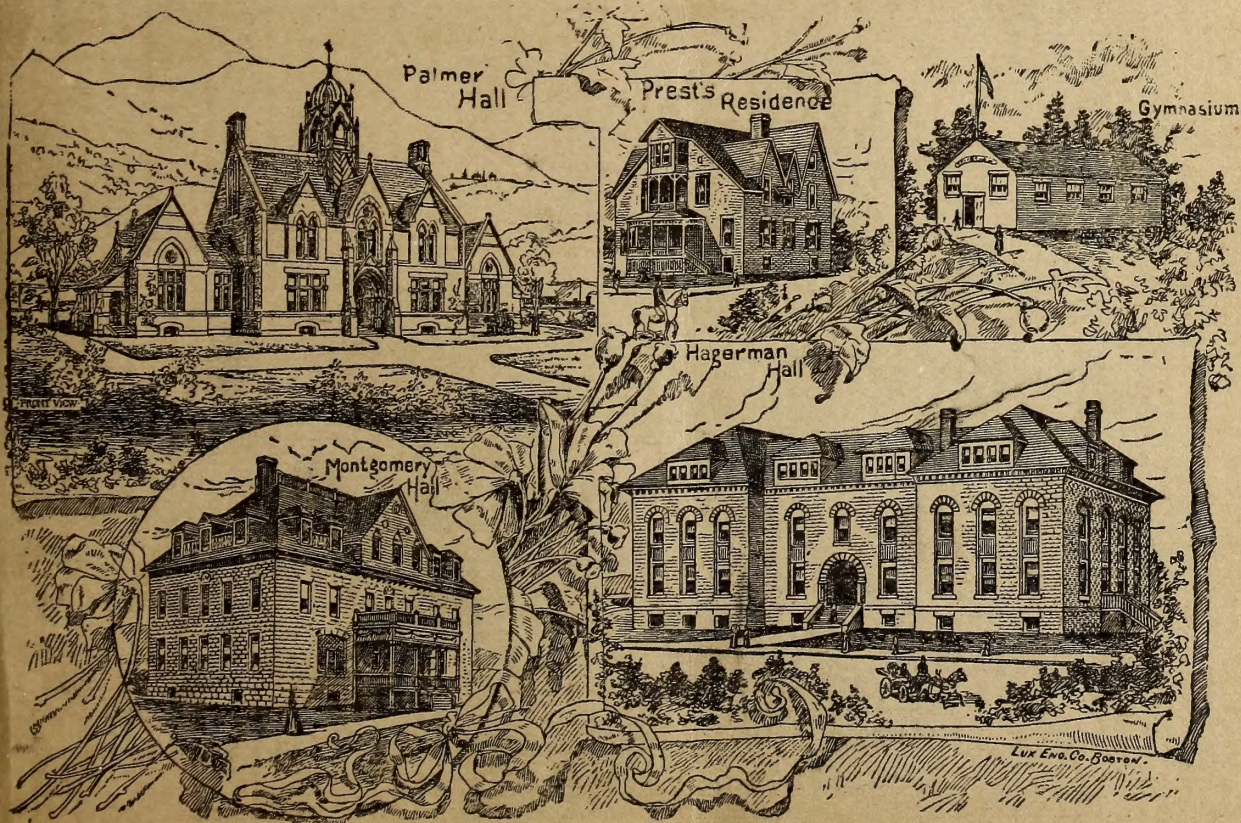


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VOL. 3.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER, 1892.

NO. 1.





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To Thine Own Self be true."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER, 1892.

NO. 1.

## MY FAVORITE AUTHOR.

Our heroes are those whose lives or writings are to us sources of inspiration, drawing us with the unconscious power of their greatness out of the narrowness of commonplace life, upward toward the great ideals which give to life its sublimity. A hero must have the power to lead—the power of a great personality founded on the principles of truth; he must have a heart so noble, so great that all humanity shall respond to its beating; he must stand as one to enlighten the moral darkness of the world. It is of such a hero that I would now speak. With sympathy, then, rather than with criticism, listen, ye hero worshippers, to a few thoughts of an admirer of the great author and uplifter of humanity, Charles Dickens.

Dickens' writings are representations of life—life in all stations. He teaches us to show charity toward those who are dragged down by their environment and whom circumstances tend to deform; and at the same time he holds up before us, as examples which we may follow, characters whose nobleness surroundings cannot dwarf, and which obstacles have no power to overcome. As a striking instance of the former class, allow me to cite Miss Havisham, in *Great Expectations*. No more sad transformation can be imagined than that of the beautiful bride into the strange, mysterious, ghostly woman, entombed in that darkened, silent house, where the lamps forever burned, but which no ray of sunlight entered. For such sad lives Dickens teaches us to feel his own great compassion. But the lives which he glorifies are those where obstacles and trials become stepping-stones to something higher.

The life of Florence Dombey is one in which he seems especially to delight—a life whose key-note was love, the love which endureth all things. Thus does Dickens illumine with love and hope the shadows of a world whose misery and sin he paints in their true colors.

His writings are full of pictures, vivid impressions stamped indelibly upon our minds. There is one of these pictures which comes to me oftener than any other, and which is too beautiful ever to be forgotten. It is that scene upon the London roof, with the clouds rushing on overhead, and the roar of the city coming up from below. And if we listen we can almost hear the silvery tones of Little Jennie Wren floating down to us, "Come up and be dead! Come up and be dead!" And do we not long to be partners in the beautiful delusion by which we might escape the troubles of this world and imagine ourselves in heaven? And when the little cripple tells us how it seems to be dead we feel that she needs none of our pity. She seems to us like a vision calling us ever higher.

"And I think that over the jasper walls,  
The angels echo the call to-day,  
And the voice of the over-spirit calls,  
Come up to the heights of the soul away;  
Be dead to the cross and the stinging pain—  
And reach to the thought of infinite gain.

Be dead to the falsehood, and ruth, and wrong,  
And close your ears to all weary sound,  
And listen awhile to the peaceful song  
The universe sings as it circles round;  
And lie like a little child at rest—  
Quiet and calm on its mother's breast."

Dickens has portrayed many strikingly unique characters. One of the most entertaining of these is Mr. Skimpole. In his



winning manner he allows his friends to pay off his constantly increasing debts; and with a fine sense of impartiality he does not confine these little favors (?) to one person. For he says: "I have the epicure-like feeling that I would prefer a novelty in help." He said he coveted nothing; possession was nothing to him. "It's only you, the generous creatures, whom I envy," he says to his all-enduring friends. "I envy you your power of doing what you do. It is what I should revel in myself. I don't feel any vulgar gratitude to you. I almost feel as if you ought to be grateful to me for giving you the opportunity of enjoying the luxury of generosity. I know you like it. For anything I can tell, I may have come into the world for the purpose of increasing your stock of happiness." And perhaps he did; for there seems to be no other possible reason for his existence. Dickens has many other characters which show his inexhaustible creative power. The expectant Micawber; that "lone, lorn creetur" Mrs. Gummage; Uriah Heep, who was "so very 'umble;" Mr. Toots, with a heart that made up for all deficiencies of intellect; Silas Wegg, with his lamentable tendency to fall into poetry; Mr. Mantalini's too effusive nature; poor little Miss Flyte, with her mysterious cage of birds; that horrible little monster, Mr. Quilp; the popular Sam Weller; the loquacious Jingle, and that great man Mr. Pickwick, all stand as monuments of the inventive genius of the great author.

It is a delight to read an author whose variety of expression is so endless. In every paragraph we are charmed afresh at some new idea or unique phrase. The fact that an isolated selection from Dickens' writings is always to be recognized is a striking evidence of his wonderful originality. His style is inimitable. It might be possible to copy some of his peculiarities of form, but what imitation could possess the pathos, the vividness of description, or the numberless quaint fancies by which we are fascinated?

Dickens' originality is evident not more in his style than in the characters he portrays. Through them he appeals to many sides of human nature. He arouses sensations seldom excited by other authors, and gratifies almost any fancy of which the mind is capable. How often have we wept with "Little Nell," and with what equally tender, yet different, feelings have we read of "Dora, the child wife." All our pity has been aroused for Lady Dedlock, and has then been bestowed on poor Jo. We have been with Lizzie Hexam on the dark river, and her horror of it has been our own. Poor Smike has been to us an object of anxious solicitude; and our enthusiasm has been aroused by the brave generosity of Nicholas Nickleby. Mrs. Nickleby has wearied our intellects and has left us in a maze of uncertainty as to whether it was "day before yesterday," or "week before last," and whether it was a coach or a chaise she went in. We have learned forbearance from "Little Dorrit," and when to say "prunes and prisms" from Mrs. General. Mr. Carker, with that dazzling display of teeth and cat-like tread, has possessed a horrible fascination for us; and, with a gentler attraction little Paul has drawn us on 'till we listen with him to what the sea is saying. And last of all Sydney Carton, the hero of the Tale of Two Cities, thrills us with admiration for his last brave deed. Thus we enter heart and soul into the spirit of what Dickens has written. And through all we see the great heart of the author.

From him we receive the best idea of true sentiment—a sentiment not dependent upon romance to make it eloquent. What other writer so ennobles and lifts up the unlettered part of humanity that we learn to appreciate the fact that true worth and sensibility of nature may exist in the lowest communities. His Christmas stories alone are enough to make us thankful that such love and unselfish devotion exist in the world. In the "Cricket on the Hearth,"



what admiration we feel for that poor, brave soul, who, living in poverty and want, was all gayety and good spirits for his blind daughter, and, for her, peopled the world with only the good and kind that it might seem to her a beautiful and glad place, free from all sorrow. Thus, throughout his writings, Dickens shows us how life may be glorified by love.

As we think over all his books, and the many characters he has so fondly portrayed, all consideration of his talent is lost in a realization of the great earnestness and the deep sympathy with humanity which have made the name of Charles Dickens loved and revered throughout the world. His was a grand influence, and nobly did he use it. Oh, if all whom he has helped, if all who have been better for that wonderful life, could rise up from every part of the world to call him blessed, such a tribute to greatness would be his as has been accorded to few. He was, indeed, "one who loved his fellow men." He found his happiness in that of others and thousands have found their happiness in him.

PEARL COOPER, '96.

### A LESSON FROM HISTORY.

Should a man convicted of immorality be trusted as a public leader? To this question—brought up anew by the deposition of Parnell—history has given an unqualified answer. One of the best historical illustrations is found in the life of Mirabeau.

A century ago marked a momentous period in the history of France. The only regime of depotism was about to fall. For centuries this iniquitous system had taught the right of the few to oppress the many. Under it the nobles and the churchmen had lived in idleness and luxury; the commons, in degradation and want. No pen can describe, no brain fully realize the horrors of

"Those grinding centuries,"

the cruel bondage, the pitiless oppression, the hopeless suffering of the people,—

"Their darkness and their woe."

The depth of misery and the limit of endurance however brought the end.

"As flake by flake, the beetling avalanches  
Build up their imminent crags of noiseless snow  
Till some chance thrill the loosened ruin launches  
In unwarned havoc on the roofs below—  
So grew and gathered through the silent years  
The madness of a People, wrong by wrong."

This avalanche now hung trembling over France; "the extreme-unction day of feudalism" (says Carlyle) had dawned. Shaking off its lethargy,

"The brute despair

Of trampled centuries leaped up."—

The terrible French Revolution was at hand!

The court, the nobility, the clergy, grossly corrupt, blind or careless as to their peril, had not abated their gayety and extravagance. The king—a kind hearted man and a true gentleman, but a feeble ruler—made indeed a few spasmodic efforts for reform, but seemed more interested in the sleekness of his hounds than in the condition of his kingdom.

Among the commons, all was starvation and despair. Through the squalid streets of Paris thronged a great riotous mob—dirty children, squabbling and fighting; fierce men sullen and cursing; scarlet-clad women with starving babes in their arms. The one great cry rose hoarse and unalterable—for bread, for arms! There was no respect for authority, no reverence for ancient institutions, no order anywhere. Such was France—bankrupt, defenseless—and with only weak Louis and his corps of incompetent, obstinate ministers at her head! What a theatre for a Richelieu, a Louis IV., a Bismark!

Something must be done. The States-General, which has not met for one hundred and eighty years, is summoned to make needed reforms, if necessary to frame a new constitution. The deputies meet. It is a gala day. "Huge Paris, in all conceivable and inconceivable vehicles is pouring itself forth. On chimney tops, as over the roofs and up thitherward on every lamp iron, sign-



post, breakneck coin of vantage, sits patriotic courage; and every window bursts with patriotic beauty." They come to welcome the new Assembly that is to bring immediate relief to burdened France. They know the future, how little!

The procession approaches and files solemnly past. Among the deputies strides a man of commanding presence, with thick, black locks, "through whose shaggy beetle-brows and rough-hewn, seamed, carbuncled face there looks natural ugliness, small-pox, incontinence, bankruptcy and burning fire of genius." It is Comte de Mirabeau,—"the greatest of them all; in the whole national deputies, in the whole nation, there is none like and none second to thee. Mark him well. The National Assembly were all different without that one; nay, he might say with the old despot: "The National Assembly? I am that."

The members of the Assembly were, as a rule, well-meaning and patriotic, but vain and inexperienced, rash and impulsive. The king also, in his weak way, had the interests of France at heart, was willing, even anxious to grant the needed reforms; but he lacked the moral force to push aside those that held him back. The time was ripe in France for a peaceful revolution. Would the right leader appear?

Mirabeau was the one man in France that saw clearly what ought to be done and had the ability to do it. In the turbulent senate hall, with consummate acting, with passionate earnestness, with wonderful voice—now low and sorrowful, now terrible in its intensity—with knitted brow and flashing eye,—with matchless eloquence he swept everything before him. Standing by the weak king (if it had been permitted him), his earnest patriotism, his remarkable comprehension of the present, his almost prophetic insight into the future, his wonderful genius as a statesman would have entirely changed the terrible history of the French Revolution, would have prevented unwritten suffering and bloodshed.

Mirabeau secured the control of the Assembly, won the trust of the people; but never could he gain the confidence of the party in power—the king and the nobility. His private life was of the blackest hue. A monster of iniquity! notorious and shuddered at even in corrupt France. Such was his reputation that, were he appointed minister, few men in France would be willing to serve as his colleagues. God could not use such a man to usher in His liberty! In vain did Mirabeau send memoir after memoir to the king; in vain did he seek interviews with the queen; in vain did he strive to bring about coalition with the French ministers. In every way that he turned, as he sought recognition and confidence that he might save France, his private sins rose up before him like a hideous spectre, blocking his pathway. Deep down in his heart, Mirabeau knew full well the cause of his weakness. Bitterly did he lament it. "I pay very dearly," he once said, "for the faults of my youth; poor France, they make you pay for them also. Oh! if I had brought to the Revolution a reputation like that of Mal-eshherbes! What a future my country would be sure to enjoy through me! What glory would accrue!" It was Mirabeau's misfortune; it was Mirabeau's just punishment.

For two years he kept up the terrific, but fruitless, struggle. On the second of April, 1791, he fell. He died, as he had lived, a giant; but it was a sad, sad death. He passed away realizing that his life had been a failure, realizing the horror that was to come, which he alone could have prevented. After his death, the great forces which Mirabeau had held back, broke forth from every side and France was deluged with blood!

Such is the tragedy of Mirabeau's life. It does not stand as it does in history by any accident. An all-ruling Providence placed it thus as a great lesson, as a great warning for ages to come.



Mirabeau's case is not a solitary case. A glance over history reveals many men, whom their country sorely needed, but who were crippled in their usefulness or driven into retirement by the distrust aroused in the public mind by their reputation for immorality. Alcibiades, Themistocles; in later times, Charles James Fox, Sir Charles Dilke, Charles Stewart Parnell are examples.

Much is required of public men. They stand forth as the embodiments of the public virtue. Vice in any form should be trampled under foot, ought never to be elevated to any office. Here in America we have been deplorably lax. We have filled our local, our state, our national offices with men whose record could not endure investigation. We should place in our offices men that are good and true at *home*, where there are none to view and applaud; then, our public administration would be honest and clean and true.

The life of a man is an index to his character. "Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"—"The understanding also is impaired by perversion of the heart. A sound mind cannot exist where the morals are unsound."—Our public affairs will be administered by bad men, neither honestly nor wisely. The public man's private life *is* our business. Let us make it our business. Let us clean our politics and our great Republic will stand and not fall!

Four hundred years ago, the great navigator, peering eagerly through the morning mists, discerned the wooded shores of our noble land. Since that morning has sprung up the great American Republic, the wonder of the ages. Successfully the young giant has encountered great perils. At Lexington and Concord, sturdy morality established our freedom and glory. On the field of Gettysburg was a great renewal of our life and strength. Today a yet greater crisis confronts us. From the reeking cel-

lars of our great cities moves a vast host—stupid immigrants, the flavor of the salt spray still on their garments, keen gamblers, blear-eyed drunkards, the smell of whisky in their breaths. At their head are such men as Hill and Croker and Quay, their party banners blazoned before them. Do we stand idly by—our schools, our homes, our Republic in danger?

Let the great Columbian Anniversary be made memorable by a great conflict—by a great victory for a universal ballot, for an intelligent ballot, for a clean ballot, all over this broad land!

FRANK W. WOODS, '95.

In pronouncing literature, furniture, and kindred words, don't say "litera-chure," and don't say "literat-toor," nor "literat-yure," but say "litera-tioor" and you will be correct. The long sound of "u" should be pronounced "i-oo," taking care to pronounce it quickly as one sound, except at the beginning of a word, when a "y" sound is prefixed.

The "athletic" girls at Wellesley College have succeeded in raising \$860 in cash toward a much desired boat house. About \$1000 more has been pledged. The entire cost of the building, including the platforms and porches, with the sheltered accommodation for all crew and private boats on the first floor and a bowling alley and recreation rooms on the second story will be \$3000. If however, \$1,800 can be raised in cash this fall the shell of the house will be put up at once in order to give the boats their needed protection for the coming winter. A very radical innovation has been made in the shape of three new instructors of the masculine gender, who assist in the rhetoric and chemistry department.

Our advertisers will be found thoroughly reliable and we hope that as far as possible the students will assist the paper by giving them their patronage.



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W. E. HARTSHORN, '95,	- - - - -	Circulator
W. M. HARTSHORN, '96,	- - - - -	Mailing Clerk.

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CONTRIBUTIONS and items of interest are earnestly solicited from students, graduates and friends.

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## Editorial.

THIS issue of the COLLEGIAN inaugurates a new literary board. The management undertakes its work, conscious of its deficiencies, and asking the lenient criticism and judgment of the students and subscribers. Loyalty to Colorado College and the interests of the students, together with sympathy with the faculty in the advancement of the institution will characterize the spirit of the paper. THE COLLEGIAN is not dominated by any faction or organization within the college or without, but is the organ for the free expression of the sentiments of the students, and it is hoped they will make more frequent use of it than heretofore.

THE increasing interest and activity in athletics among the students, particularly in the more advanced class certainly a

matter of congratulation in Colorado College. Athletics in the present age are essential to the growth and development of a college, and it is well that this is so. The student who neglects this branch entirely is not only losing a desirable part of his education but is slighting that on which the success of his education depends. We hope and believe that athletics will be a required study in the regular course of our best institutions of learning.

WE are glad to see the cadets starting out with full ranks. The military company has been a considerable advantage and advertisement to Colorado College and is worthy of the interest and support which it is fast receiving, from the older and more advanced students.

COLORADO COLLEGE has demonstrated her ability in oratorical and other directions. She now should, and we believe will, show her prowess and interest in athletic lines. Colorado College has sufficient talent and is fast developing the enthusiasm necessary to put up as good a foot ball or base ball team as any institution in the state. All efforts in this direction are sure to be repaid in the increase of college spirit which is often somewhat wanting in many western colleges.

THE increased enthusiasm in athletics is very noticeable even to a casual observer. The first football eleven has regular practice with a "scrub" team, the tennis courts on the campus are occupied a good part of the time, base ball comes in for a share of attention, the wheel is not entirely neglected even among the young ladies, and dignified seniors may be seen trotting around the campus to "raise the wind" or "sprinting" in front of Hagerman Hall. Even Montgomery Hall turns out with college colors to encourage the Rugby team by their presence and applause.



ALL students are assumed to be subscribers to the COLLEGIAN unless notice to the contrary is given to the circulator. It is certainly the duty of every student to support the college paper by his subscription at least, and we hope that all will assist the board as far as possible by contributions of literary articles, items of interest, opinions and criticisms.

It is indeed a matter of regret that the Phoenix has not reorganized this year. It is the oldest society in the college, and there are many old and new students desirous of joining it when it starts up. It is a society much needed among the younger students, and it would seem that several of the old members, by a little work, could put it on its feet again. Phoenixians, arise!

THE COLLEGIAN in this number appears with a new head, and the size of type in some of the departments is changed, somewhat enlarging the paper. An athletic column has been inserted and an editor elected to take exclusive charge of it. The offices of circulator and mailing clerk have also been separated. The introduction of another department and other changes are under consideration. We hope and believe that these alterations will meet with the approval of the students.

Last Friday our college eleven met with its first defeat at the hands of the College Hose boys. The game was closely contested throughout but the knights of the hose proved themselves to be the better line men and won the game by a score of 14 to 0. Although we were defeated yet the result of the game showed very clearly our weaknesses, and it is hoped that a marked improvement will be shown in the future. One great fault was that all the team had not practiced regularly together and consequently they did not play in unison at all times. The line men ought to feel that as much depends on them to win the game as on the

backs. "If they are on the rush line, they have got to be rushers." The backs must move quicker and block better. It would have been well for the full back to have kicked more in the first half, as we had the wind. On account of our broken rush line the ends and tackles were unable to do anything and the quarter was hampered. Our V's, however, were very successful and some of the men tackled well, but the men must remember to tackle low. On the whole the team learned a good deal and will probably put up a better game next time. The College hose boys did the handsome thing by the college eleven and regaled them with a sumptuous banquet at the Antlers on the following evening. An elegant time was reported by all. A number of speeches were made testifying to the good will which exists between both organizations. We hope to meet them soon in another game. The second eleven is doing a good work practicing the first and developing some good substitutes. It is hoped that foot ball will keep on progressing and that new honors may be won in the new suits.

THE two principal literary societies are actively carrying on their work, and the enthusiasm manifested points toward a year of successful and profitable effort. Every student who aims to get the greatest good out of his college course, should, if possible, ally himself with a good, active literary society, and go in to work. If those who plead lack of time will take the trouble to investigate a little, they will find that the busiest students are most active in this direction, and that they consider the value of the work equal to any of their studies. Certainly the ability of expressing one's ideas or imparting information in a graceful and unconstrained manner, is an important part of a well-rounded education, and the work in a properly conducted literary society is one of the best means of attaining this end.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

EDWARD S. PARSONS, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

MOSES CLEMENT GILE, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

SUSAN ELMIRA BACON, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

DOUGLAS J. CARNEGIE, Associate Professor in Chemistry.

ATHERTON N. NOYES, Instructor in English.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian

## College World.

Just now our exchanges are full of football.

Princeton opens with a freshman class of 530.

Morse, the inventor, entered Yale College at the age of 14.

Harvard annex has three hundred students this year.

The Lambershim of California college is one of our new exchanges.

The Ariel contains a good article on the Scandinavians in the Northwest.

The Denver football team claims to have the heaviest "center" in the state.

The Hesperus of Oct 1, contains a good editorial entitled "A Plea for Athletics."

Chancellor offers the F. B. boys a handsome prize if they win the pennant.—The Hesperus.

As yet but few of the exchanges have come in, as many of the college papers are not yet out for this month.

Of the sixty-five thousand students in American colleges, four thousand are preparing for the ministry.—The Dartmouth.

A new paper has been started at Boulder, called the Silver and Gold. We are glad to see it on our exchange list.

It is said that there is a prospect of a division of the interstate oratorical association, which now embraces ten states.

In the different exchanges considerable interest in tennis is shown, though football is the main topic. Carleton college has laid out seventeen courts.

Colorado College is overcrowded with students. Its present freshman class contains double the number of last year's freshman class.—Chicago Tribune.

The Ariel gives a description of a gymnasium apparatus in use at Brown. It is a tackling machine and no good football team can get along without one now.

A. A. Stagg, the famous Yale athlete, takes a great interest in Y. M. C. A. Work wherever he goes. Christian athletes are needed in every school and in actual life.—The Silver and Gold.

It is proposed at Denver University to have a college senate. A body of students elected from the different classes who shall have judiciary powers equal with the faculty in certain cases.

The training of the football team is progressing admirably. The scrub eleven is now well organized and the regular team has already manifested a degree of training scarcely reached at any time last year.—The Silver and Gold.

The first co educational class in cookery on record has been organized at Pratt Institute. The instruction, in addition to the regular course, will include campfire cookery. The pupils, without distinction, are required to wear caps, aprons and half sleeves.

The following letter was received by the manager of the Boarding Club:

DEAR SIR—I took dinner at your club one day last week. I have eaten nothing since. I have therefore no hesitancy in recommending it to all.

Yours Gratefully,

The old conservative University of Virginia has relaxed so far as to admit lady students to a sort of an annex. They will not attend the regular lectures of the schools, and must obtain their instruction from the professors in charge in the form of suggestions and explanations. They are examined from time to time on the same subjects as the men and certificates are given to the successful candidates.—Ex.



## Local.

"Has the next hour begun yet?"

Latest attraction at Montgomery Hall—the dog.

Of course the clock at Montgomery Hall is right

Columbus Day was celebrated with fitting exercises at the college.

Volumes one and two of the Collegian may be secured of the circulator.

A male quartette is soon to be organized in connection with the Y. M. C. A.

New song at Montgomery Hall. "Oh where, oh where has the little dog gone."

Preparations are afoot for a second annual Halloween celebration in the form of a barbecue.

Who can explain the mysterious signals recently seen waving from a window of Hagerman Hall?

A prize of ten dollars has been offered to the student receiving highest marks in Freshman Latin.

Eyes mysteriously dark; nasal organs rather bruised; cheeks a trifle scarred are trophies of the fray.

Translation in Freshman Latin: "He was persecuting his studies." Glad for once the tables have been turned.

A gift of \$2500 has recently been made to the College library by Rev. Charles Ray Palmer, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.

Resolved—That milking a cow comes under the head of "athletics." Solution of problem will be thankfully received.

A class in Bible study has been formed under Prof. Parsons. The class cannot fail to be exceedingly interesting and profitable.

The Christian Associations have started out this year under very favorable circumstances. Meetings as usual on Sunday afternoons.

"What an inspiring view"—was the remark of a visitor to the college recently, as she looked out upon the newly erected smoke stack.

Quotation from Current-Events at Minerva meeting: "The diphtheria has broken out at Greeley and Mr. Tibbs has come back."

Preparations are being made to begin rhetorical exercises again. The bravest tremble and turn pale at the thought of what is yet to come.

There seems to be a number of young men who have "relatives" at Montgomery Hall. Judging from the frequent visits made in that direction.

Hagerman and Montgomery Halls joined forces Sunday evening, as they have occasionally done before and the inmates enjoyed a musical hour together.

One of the newly appointed officers of the Military company was severely initiated with soap and water by certain public spirited youths of the same organization.

The foot ball game between the High school and College team was highly satisfactory to all who carried the black and yellow. The score 34 to 0 was in favor of the College team.

It is intended to make good singing one of the features of chapel exercises. The choir has been enlarged, and enthusiastic practices are held each week under the direction of Miss Noyes.

The Congregational convention brought good luck to Montgomery Hall, in that it beguiled several parents to the city. Miss Ayers, Miss Dabb, Miss Wallace and Miss Currier were the favored ones.

On Sunday October 9, the two delegates from the Y. M. C. A. to the summer school at Geneva Lake, Wis., made a general report. The delegate to Northfield will be heard from later.

The officers elected by the Minerva society are: President, Miss Severy; Vice President, Miss Cooper; Secretary, Miss Currier; Treasurer, Miss Gandy; Factotum, Miss Rowell.

The football team recently elected J. C. Devin manager for the year. G. K. Olmsted was chosen captain of the first eleven. J. E. Gregg was elected captain of the second.

The following efficient corps of officers was chosen at the first meeting of the Apollonian club to administer the affairs of the club during the first two months: President, H. S. Murdoch; Vice President, H. J. Olmsted; Secretary and Treasurer, E. D. Heron; Sergeant-at arms, W. E. Hartshorn.

The cadets held their first drill under the new tactics on the 13th, and the raw recruits had their first experience on that occasion. The uniforms have been ordered and when the former degree of proficiency in drilling has been acquired the company will be in good shape for a successful year's work.

The chemical department of the college is much indebted to Mr. Devin for his handsome donation to the college library of a complete set of Roscoe & Schorlemmer's "Treatise on Chemistry." This work is a classic, and enjoys the enviable distinction in chemical literature of having been translated into German.

Owing to Miss Bacon's kindness, arrangements have been made at Montgomery Hall to aid the French and German students in conversation in the respective languages. Two dining tables have been arranged and over these Miss Bacon will preside, leading the conversations alternately in the two languages.

A large majority of the old and new students gathered in the pleasant parlors of Montgomery Hall on the evening of September 24th. It is the intention of the members of the Christian Association when planning these receptions to give the students a chance to become acquainted with one another, and thus promote the social life of the college.

All varieties of bicycles may be seen around Palmer Hall, from "pneumatics" and cushioned tire wheels down to solid tired safeties and ordinaries or "extraordinaries" as they might more properly be called in view of the increasing popularity of the improved machines. There is certainly good material for the formation of a bicycle club.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL.  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - H. J. OLMSTED

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice-President, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - E. D. HERON.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MASSIE GANDY.  
Factotum, - - - - - Miss Bessie Rowell.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice President - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD.  
Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJOREL.  
Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMBRIDGE.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.  
First Assistant, - - - - - A. W. NEWTON.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - J. H. FLANSBURG.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - O. H. SROUP.

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain, First Eleven, - - - - - G. H. OLMSTED.  
Captain, Second Eleven, - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN.

## Literary Society.

Minerva Hall!

The outlined story of last year was so successful that another will probably be written by the Minervans.

W. L. Tibbs' return from Leland Stanford makes another unexpected but welcome acquisition to the Club.

Geo. K. Olmstead and Frank Woods were recently elected to active membership in the Apollonian Club.

Rah! Re! Rub!

Apollonian Club! etc-

Of course a man can't sing with his mouth full of peanuts! Neither can a party of would-be serenaders warble "The Bull Dog" creditably when in like condition.

The latest discussion in the Apollonian Club was on the question: "Resolved that the increasing cost and destructiveness of war will, of itself, put an end to warfare."

Minerva's followers look forward to this year being even more prosperous than last was, and if the faithfulness of the old members can accomplish this, it is an assured fact from the beginning.

The true Apollonian "spirit," so well known to old students, is with us again this year. So is that of the Phoenix, on Friday nights, though, unfortunately, its corporeality has failed to materialize.

The site of Minerva Hall has at last been selected. The little brown building, dignified by the name of the flourishing society is to be tucked cosily away under the shadow of the president's house and close to Montgomery Hall. Out of sight, perhaps, but never out of mind.

The Apollonian Club starts out this year under very favorable auspices. A large proportion of the old members are back this year, prepared for good work; new members have been voted in and several desirable men are in view. The standard of the club will be kept as high, with respect to membership and literary work, as ever.

It is proposed to hold an occasional "afternoon" after Minerva Hall is opened, for which invitations will be issued. The friends of the society can in this way see what literary work it is doing and at the same time partake of its hospitality. The society has adopted a new constitution, the old one having been intended for temporary use only.



### Personal.

M. Nakaskima is a senior this year.

W. M. Swift has returned to College.

J. M. Gaines has entered Yale without condition.

J. E. Gregg is College reporter for the Gazette.

St. George Tucker is attending school in Virginia.

Miss Ida Fursman is at school at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Miss Les ie took a short vacation trip to Glenwood Springs.

Miss Florence Hastings is attending High School.

Lea Kennedy has entered the Sophomore class at Princeton.

Hugh Tucker has returned to the Institute of Technology.

Kettle and Ayers have become tennis "fiends." What next?

Miss Seldomridge will remain in the east until the Holidays.

W. L. Tibbs and Cathcart were room-mates at Leland Stanford.

Miss Coolidge spent an enjoyable vacation at Winnebago, Ill.

Mrs. Bacon is taking the Senior English course under Prof. Parsons.

Miss Dickinson has not returned to College on account of her health.

Miss Elsie Rowell spent part of her vacation with friends near Kansas City.

G. K. Olmsted, of Oberlin, has entered the Junior year in Colorado College.

Miss Severy and Miss Carey became quite proficient at tennis during the summer.

Chester D. Southworth possesses pugilistic qualities, as does also Mr. Nakashima.

Paul De La Vergne has recently returned from a summer vacation in the Sandwich Islands.

Thos. Strachan is pursuing his study as a stenographer and typewriter. He will not return to college.

At the election of officers for the foot ball team, J. C. Devin was chosen manager and G. K. Olmstead captain.

J. H. Ayers was unavoidably confined to his room one Sunday through the kindness of several of his friends.

H. S. Cooper held the position of night operator at the local telephone-exchange during the latter part of the summer.

Prof. Strieby has been unable to attend his classes during the past week on account of the illness of his little daughter.

Prof. Gile's wife's mother has been at death's door for two months past. Mrs. Gile is with her at Rye Beach caring for her.

The pedestrian record up Pike's Peak, was broken during the summer by Harry De La Vergne, who made the ascent nearly in the time of the regular train.

J. B. Kettle spent his vacation preaching at Creede. He is now attending the Pacific Theological Seminary, California.

Harry De La Vergne, who took a post-graduate course at Princeton last year, is now pursuing the study of law at Cornell.

Miss Pearsall and Miss Busby, some of Miss Ayer's friends from Denver, attended the Congregational State Conference.

H. J. Olmstead was quite unable to appreciate the wet weather of his vacation in Illinois and is glad to return to Colorado sunshine.

Followers of Nimrod are appearing among the boys. F. C. Cooper and T. C. Strachan have each killed two antelope during the vacation.

F. S. Bayley, of Denver, has been elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy left by the departure of W. L. Tibbs to California.

E. D. Heron recently made a visit to Cripple Creek gold fields, and after gazing on the prospect for half an hour, returned sadly home again.

Among the later arrivals at the College are Misses Wilcox, Hodge and Vallette and Messrs. W. G. and R. M. Keiry, Crane, Woods, Briscoe and Hodge.

H. S. Murdoch took General Secretary Lloyd's place in the city Y. M. C. A. during the absence of the latter at the secretarial school at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin.

Although Miss Severy is unable, on account of her eyes, to resume her studies in college, she will appear in the capacity of leader in the girls class in Physical Culture.

Frank W. Woods is a special student this year. He has completed the Freshman year at the University of Nebraska and is preparing for the Junior class of Chicago University.

News from Mr. Caswell is of a pleasant nature. The gentleman is enjoying the balm of California breezes. His warbling voice and characteristic laugh are missed at Hagerman Hall.

Messrs. Bland, Davis, Roberts and Blackmer have recently returned from a hunting trip in the mountains. They brought no game but came near killing themselves with deadly griddle cakes of their own construction.

The old students are pleased to welcome W. L. Tibbs back to Colorado College. Mr. Tibbs found the damp climate at Leland Stanford productive of laryngitis, and left Palo Alto for the dry and pleasant climate of Colorado.

A. W. Kettle has returned from New York where he has been attending the Chautauqua Summer-School and dealing in "real estate." He has left behind him his "whiskers," pompadour and it is rumored—his heart.



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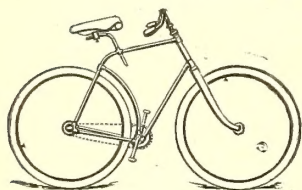
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## Athletics.

The foot ball team has ordered suits.

For the first time in many years a second eleven has been formed early in the season.

Those who wish instruction in boxing and fencing will soon hear of competent teachers.

The victory of Jarvis Hall over Denver University should encourage Colorado College to challenge heavier elevens.

Wesleyan University has decreed that no student who failed in examination can enter a contest or hold a position in an athletic club.

While tennis is somewhat neglected for more exciting games, two players are practicing with the laudable intention of challenging Boulder.

Just as this copy goes to press, President Slocum receives a telegram from the east informing him of a promising candidate for gymnasium instructor.

Sufficient money has been pledged to put the new athletic grounds in proper condition. By the time this appears in print the site will doubtless be determined.

Those interested in the means of physical development will find a suggestive article in the September "Idler." This number can be found at the Hagerman Hall reading room.

The best sign of athletic sport is that old students are regularly training for sports hitherto without interest to them. We appeal to the entire college to sustain team work by supporting practice games.

Within the past week challenges have been received from the Jarvis Hall and Tillotson Academy elevens. It is very desirable that a series of games should be played with other institutions. The chief difficulty is in the leveling of the fence of the athletic grounds. This prevents the charge of an admission fee and so paying the expenses of the visiting team.

In allotting a column to athletics the COLLEGIAN falls into line with the universal wish to popularize many sports. The frequent practice of the eleven has fully shown our ambition as to football. Other work is beneath the surface but is none the less strenuous, that our gymnastic instructor is slow in appearing is not the fault of our college which is really straining its resources to obtain a competent instructor. The moment he is secured an earnest effort will be made to raise five hundred dollars for the equipment and maintenance of the gymnasium.

Out door life in Colorado Springs is soon to receive a great impetus by the transformation of the college grounds from Cascade to Nevada into a park for athletic sports. The Polo Club will rent the grounds and spend several thousand dollars on their improvement. A permanent fence will inclose the whole and the space necessary for polo will at once be put into the proper condition for that game. The college will if possible reserve enough for its own athletic field. All the rest not needed for these purposes will be put into lawn. A large number of trees will be planted and it is expected that not only will the campus be once put into order but also continuously kept so. Of course everything must give way to the college buildings as soon as they can be built, but these improvements will give us fit setting for the new structures.



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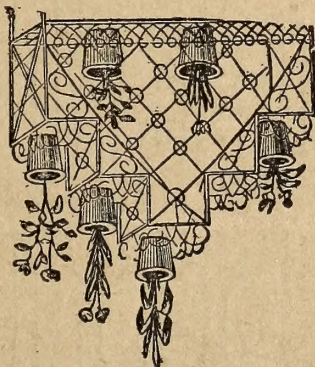
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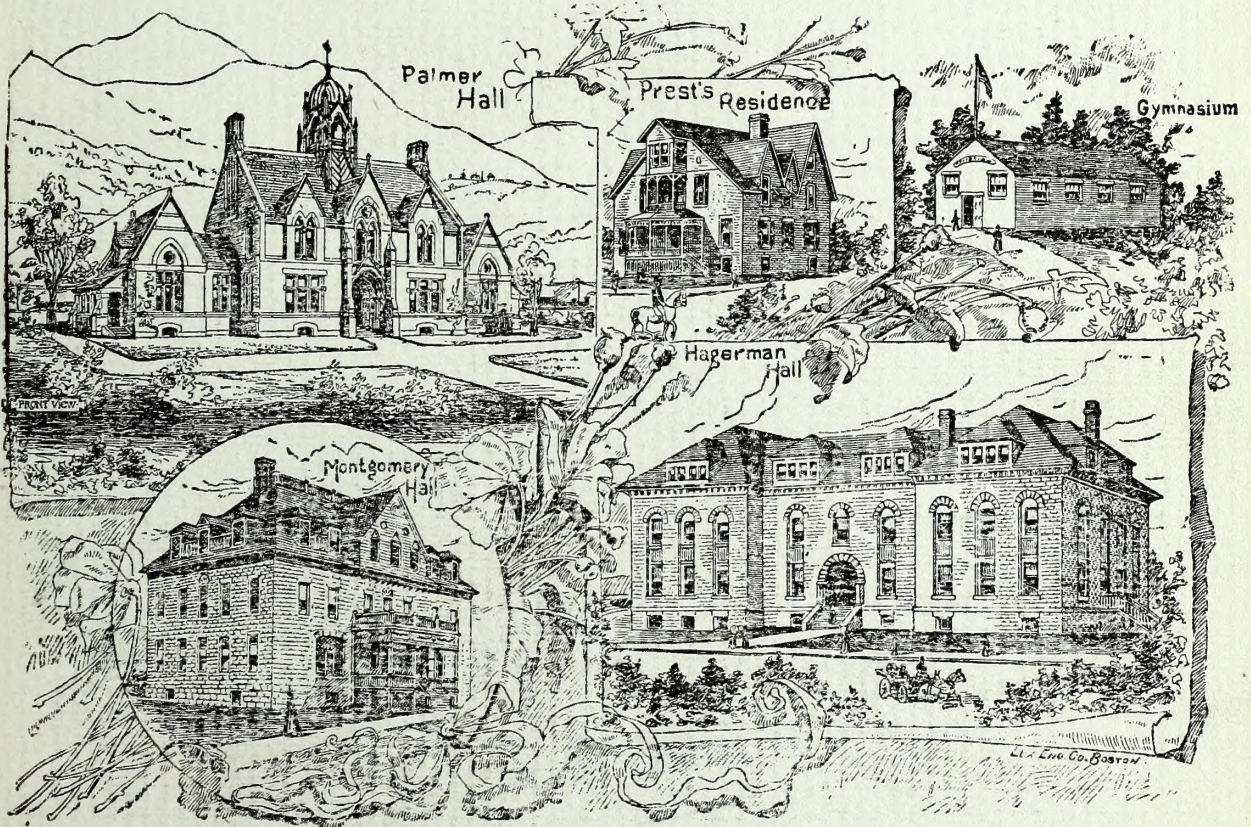
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# THE COLORADO COLLECIAN

VOL. 3.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER, 1892.

NO. 2.





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# The Colorado Collegian.

To Thine Own Self be true."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 1892.

NO. 2.

## YESTERDAY.

Dark the day, and drear,  
Leadens sky;  
Distance looming through the fog;  
Blurred, yet near.  
Weep the branches bare  
Silently.  
Mildew whitens on the log,  
Taints the air.  
Nature in a cast  
With my soul,  
As I throw a retrospect  
On life's past—  
Ask if nobly played  
Out the role.  
As the author would elect  
Or self made ?  
Well when gain meant truth !  
Truthful I;  
If what pleases man God takes,  
Well, in sooth !  
Oh, to say amen  
Hopefully !  
Shorter paths than truth one makes  
Now and then.  
And the love of those  
Near and dear,  
Fell it where fond gratitude  
Buds and blows ?  
Oft'ner where rank weeds  
Crowd and rear;  
Soil with selfishness imbued  
Killed love's seeds.  
Saddest source of grief,  
Wasted past.  
Flood the eyes, salt tears that bring  
No relief.  
All to come to nought!  
Nought to last!  
Sure decay in everything  
Done and thought.  
Oh, to end this pain  
Of regret!  
Come, Nirvana and re-merge  
Soul again.  
May the dearest, best  
Soon forget,  
Name sink deep neath Lethe's surge  
Aye to rest.

## TO-DAY.

Mantling blush of light  
In the west,  
Eve departing day has kissed  
Fond good night.  
Clear against the sky  
Mountain crest,  
Bathed in dark'ning purple mists  
Foothills lie.  
Who would draw the line  
And divide  
Orange, red? the green from blue  
Who define?  
Details in noon light  
Scarce descried,  
Shine the west horizon through  
Molten bright.  
Evening star at last  
Faintly glints  
With the tremors that it shook  
Ages past.  
Clangs the Curfew bell,  
Fade the tints,  
Still I stand and westward look  
—Works the spell.  
All in sweet accord  
With my soul  
As life's retrospect I cast,  
And award;  
Hopes which solace bring  
O'er me roll;  
Trust that "winter shall at last  
Change to spring."  
Hence, thou faith unsweet  
Nirvana grim!  
Those that are, those gone before  
I would meet.  
Death love's cup will fill  
O'er the brim;  
Self live on from more to more  
Separate still.

D. J. C.



## A GREAT SCHEME.

BY M. PAUL DEVONNE.

Author of "His Pardon," "Bessie's Duty," Etc

Arthur W. Kasling sat in his "den," a neat little study with a scarcity of furnishings, but with a good many books in the case above his bending head. Insensible alike to books, bareness, a grinning skull and a staring bust of Shakespeare, he leaned over the case with pen in hand. He evidently had been writing or was about to do so. Both suppositions are correct. If intentions count for anything he was to write. But at this moment he was buried in deep reflection. His mind was absent, and in its absence his eyes were attempting to rival the stony gaze of Shakespeare. His pen did not fly across the paper registering glowing thoughts and giving form to sparkling gems. No; they refused to glow and the gems failed to materialize.

Arthur was an idealist. Lofty ideals are fine things; the spirit of ideality has ever moved the world. Youth is the repository of idealism and often contains too much of this element. Ideality is the mother of hope; hope the father of aspiration. The latter often amounts to a blind enthusiasm that destroys all perception of the relative strength of desire and power of attaining. This was Kasling's trouble. He entertained the wildest dreams of his future as a literary genius. Hope threw such a roseate hue about his future that he forgot or was unable to measure his capacity to handle that future as he desired. He wished to make an undying name; had already become a full fledged aspirant in letters; but this was as far as it went. Those efforts he had made were all received with extreme indifference. Of course this wasn't the fault of the efforts, but of the world.

Bitter as all this was, it was intensified by the fact that Arthur had fallen in love at the earliest opportunity. This was natural as young men of two and twenty are prone to demonstrate. With all the naturalness of recurring spring he had told her his love and hope, and she?—she had promised to crown him with her love upon the moment

of his recognition by the world. Upon what degree of cognition this consummation depended was not stated. Such a qualification was needless, for was not a world-wide recognition just as real as the flower's perfume, the song of birds, the azure of the sky that June day? He could not doubt.

Raising his eyes he scanned the books in serried, unkind columns. There reposed Milton, Pope, Shakespeare, Johnson, Tennyson. "Yes," he muttered "they have written their names in letters ever effulgent on fame's scroll. But me—ah me." The last word was long drawn out and seemed to grow smaller and less musical till it was lost in a sigh. "'Tis in vain I struggle 'gainst the waves of adverse fortune." Every syllable breathed against the injustice of the world. "Now there's that poem 'Hope,' on which I spent so much time and study." "I say"—and he looked around the bare room as if to find one to dispute it—"that's as fine a production as has been given to the world, well, in a few days at least. But like the rest it was returned with the short, but significant paraphrase, 'No, thanks.' These words mean we don't know you; and this means withering hopes. And there is Tobey, with great reverence and tenderness; the sun shining for a moment, bless her! She has encouraged me time and again, but I can bring to her naught but disappointment and chagrin." Great gloom, "It looks now as if I could never repay her for all the love and confidence she has placed in me."

The last thought was too much for the complacency attending a sitting posture; he arose and was now pacing back and forth in his study like a caged lion. Partly from actual sentiment and largely from assumed tragedy he clinched his hands and, while an irrepressible smile played across his handsome face, repeated in sepulchral accents:

"Tobey, or not Tobey that is the question:—whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the stings and arrows of out—hist! a rap upon my study door. 'Tis some rent collector tapping at my chamber door—only this and nothing more!" Suddenly a business air suffused his face, while "Come in" bur-



dened the air. It was none other than Thomas H. Blakely, Tom, as he was familiarly known, was an embryonic poet and general literateur. Filled with the same aspirations they were fast friends. And they were none the less so because Tom saw more of the comical element in life. Some twenty summers had chased each other down the campus of eternity leaving as one result Tommy's hair as red as the maker of day when descending the western clouds. Nor was this the only effect on Mr. Blakely; time had made him a man—one in whom egotism held important rank; that is to say, he could conquer the world easily enough when he got in readiness to take the time. His friend was dramatic but he was more so. He dined and slept on dramatic planes. He broke in upon Kasling's solliquy with a brightness and glory all his own.

He stood upon the door mat dauntlessly soothing his mustache. "Why wouldest thou lament? Tobey has not foreclosed, has she?" Arthur waited in silence for the fun to begin; but he was disappointed and surprised. Tom ejaculated, helping himself to a seat, "Revered friend, let us be serious. In other words, let us of this folly have no more. I have an inspiration, an original idea has been evolved. This day marks an epoch in the world's history. I have a great scheme; one which if carried out successfully makes our fame and fortune easy matters. It is bound to revolutionize literature; it does not relate to the past, but is progressive, ingenuous and distinctively American." And Tom brought his hand down upon the skull making its teeth rattle with approval, not at being cuffed, but at the distinctly American idea.

"But, come, dear fellow, tell it." And Arthur threw all the supplication he could in his manner.

"Why this haste? Can you not abide? Do you not see I am out of breath?"

"But, Tom, how art thou out of breath

when thou hast breath to say to me thou art out of breath?"

Thomas H. Blakely aided the muscular action of his leg with his hand and thus managed to cross one over the other and proceeded. "Well, enough of this, there is the plan. But, old man, do you think you have mental vigor enough to apprehend the complexity and novelty of this scheme? Was phosphorus a large ingredient of your breakfast?"

"O, Tom away with this rank malinatism! My thought is not dependent upon chemical action. But the scheme, Tom, the scheme."

Tom looked seriously into the eyeless sockets of the skull as if to ask if this was really so. He gathered himself together and commenced to unfold the dream in which Arthur was to see visions of fame, wealth and Tobey.

(To be continued in our next.)

## FOOTBALL.

The High School eleven met our team for the return game on election day, and like the Republicans, they were not "in it." However they played a plucky game and deserve a good deal of credit for the way in which they rallied in the last half and played to the finish. Although an unpleasant day there was quite a crowd out to witness the game, and the melody of horns and yells filled the air. The ground was very slippery during the first half and running was almost out of the question, but in the last half it froze and the boys were able to get a foot hold. Our team played a "rushing" game throughout and most of the touch downs were made in that manner. The High Schools depended on their running, as they were decidedly weaker in their rush line and so stood a better chance in the last half; but our boys tackled well and spoiled the few chances which they had of scoring. Both sides lost one of their best men in the first half, but the game continued without interruption and when time



was called in the last half the score stood 48 to 0 in favor of the "black and gold."

Rogers of the High School played a fine game and made some good runs, almost making a touch down in the last five minutes. Our boys shared equally in the honors of the victory and although the score would look as if they had an easy thing of it, yet the result is due to team work; and it can be said that our boys held together better than they have ever done before. It is hoped that they will continue to improve right along on this line.

On last Saturday our second eleven followed the example set by the first and beat the second High Schools in a closely contested game by a score of 18 to 14. It being the first match game that they have played, we will excuse their getting a little rattled in the first half, but they rallied and "played ball" in the last half. The boys played well individually but need team work. Hartshorn's running, Hodge's tackling and Morley's plucky work at quarter were very commendable.

The two title half-backs of the High School played a good game behind the line making some good double passes which fooled our boys a little. The game was very interesting on account of its closeness. With more daily practice and team drill the second eleven has the material to put up a good game. We wish them success.

We must not forget to mention the victory which our third eleven gained on the morning of the same day. With only eight men they played against a full team and won in an exciting game to the score of 16 to 0. We do not need to ask where our future football men are to come from, for they are developing right now and we would wish them the very best success also.

On Saturday last the military aspect our city is fast assuming was aided by the addition of a sturdy band in Jarvis Hall uniforms. They were at once taken to the Alamo hotel where it was hoped their spirits might be softened by hospitality. But it

seems that a wary captain kept close watch and restricted them to a training diet. They were then taken to Hagerman hall where they fraternally donned foot-ball suits along with the College boys. A liberal supply of arnica and nose masks showed that they had expected a tussle. When a little later they threw off their caps and lined up we had proved what we had believed from our own example, viz: that flowing locks are characteristic of good foot ball men. At first everything chanced against the college; a prominent player was at first absent but as his occupations are sometimes known to be very fascinating his absence was forgiven on his hurried appearance. Then an injury was received by Dr. Mustard; one whom we had come to regard as invulnerable to ordinary players. His place was first taken by Mr. Murdoch who was called back before he had time to make any record for these pages. Mr. McKenzie, the "old reliable" of our substitutes, was called from the box-office and until relieved by Mr. Newton, held his own to the satisfaction of the college. We give no detailed description of a game that ended in a victory by 18 to 16. To us it is familiar history, to outsiders of little interest. Some personal mention of our players is indeed due them. It especially pleased Messrs. Barnes and Olmstead to make long rushes through the lines with the Jarvis men variously festooned around their persons. Mr. Hayden made one of the star plays of the season by kicking the ball when tackled, then regaining it and making his touch-down. The catch made by Barnes of a difficult ball and the subsequent carrying of his tackler some distance was certainly the best defensive play of the day. Mr. Gunnell appeared in the local uniform and the Denver Athletic club cap. Under these circumstances Mr. Gunnell probably felt it incumbent upon him to play for both teams, and he did. Mr. Vorce having been absent from many practices set successfully to work to make up for lost time. Mr. Bailey played his part with such precision as to



virtually decide his selection as quarter-back for a possible Springs team against the victors in the state league. The gains made by Mr. Tibbs when carrying the ball were so marked as to make the spectators wish he had been tried oftener. Mr. Myers was an ideal center. To him as a rusher and tackler the college owes its victory more than to any other one man. As to Jarvis hall, their team work was evidently superior but except the kicking of the full back, does not require much individual mention. The neat way in which a runner extricated himself from the heap of struggling players and made his touch-down called forth our sincere admiration. The day was all that could be desired. The fence was in a most deplorable condition; a number of students kindly repaired the part near the gate. The college lavished its decorative resources on the grand stand. The work was not done till the game commenced but the old structure soon presented a more attractive appearance than ever before. Messrs. Wood, March and Carrington did loyal service in mounting guard at the gate and thus missing much of the sport. The receipts reached seventy dollars; a joyful surprise to the manager. We are glad that Jarvis had no injured and hope they formed as pleasant an impression of us as we did of them.

#### THE BARBECUE.

On last Monday evening occurred the second annual Hallowe'en barbecue of Colorado college. The event of this year differed from that of '91 in that this time the young ladies were invited and were present in a body, giving perhaps a less boisterous character to the exercises, but none the less adding much to the pleasure of all concerned.

The credit for the success of the affair is due to the committee on arrangements which was composed of the following gentlemen: Prof. Strieby, Prof. Mustard, J. C. Devin, H. S. Murdoch, M. C. Bland, J. M. Davis and W. D. Blackmer. The duty of preparing the banquet was intrusted to Uncle Bailey, as before, and the way in which he fulfilled his part left no cause for or chance for further suggestion or criticism. The event took place at the foot of the hill behind Palmer hall, where a huge pile of wood was stacked as material for the bonfire. A substantial shelter from the wind had been erected against the hill near the fire, from under which the young ladies and the faculty witnessed the proceedings. The fire was lit at 7:45, while the young ladies were gathering at Montgomery hall. As soon as they arrived the provisions were served, consisting of a large quantity of pork and mutton and other indispensable accompaniments. The feast being disposed of, oratory was in order. Prof. Carnegie set the ball rolling with a characteristic speech, which was much appreciated and applauded. He was followed by Mr. George K. Olmstead, who represented foot ball; Mr. W. M. Hartshorn, on behalf of the military company; Milnor Roberts, Uncle Bailey, H. S. Cooper, the representative of the Minerva society; Prof. Mustard, A. W. Kettle, the mouthpiece of the Apollonian club; Professor Strieby and Mr. H. S. Murdoch. Uncle Bailey's speech was confined mostly to political issues, on which he showed himself rather opposed to both Cleveland and Weaver. All the speeches were felicitous, though informal, and it is unnecessary to say, were greatly enjoyed. The exercises closed with the singing of college songs, after which the assemblage broke up and the celebration was over.

J. E. G.



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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the students of Colorado College during the college year.

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## Editorial.

THE loyalty of every student to the college is, in a great measure, determined by the support he or she is rendering the college paper. While the students directly engaged in the management of THE COLLEGIAN are devoting much time and effort to its continuance and improvement, it would seem as if every student should at least yield the support of a subscription. Nor is this support gratuitous. Perhaps nothing that the student can carry away from college, in memory of college days, will be referred to in the future with so much interest as a file of THE COLLEGIAN. There are a limited number of volumes of the past two years in print. These may be purchased at a low figure and might most fittingly be claimed by the older students. The publication or discontinuance of our paper next year is being just now determined. Let us hope for its future success; but let us do more than hope.

THE management of THE COLLEGIAN has finally completed arrangements for the publication of a serial story written by one of the students. The author is one of the most promising literary geniuses in the college, and the article is one of the productions of his youthful days when his aspirations were high and his hopes of literary recognition undimmed by the heartlessness of editors of periodical magazines. His style shows the freshness and originality of youth and though somewhat daring, is perhaps, more felicitous than the production of a more mature mind might be.

THE omniscient "we" feel called upon to insist that that the students should make use of their opportunity in presenting literary contributions. Let all be audacious in this respect. Let all have literary aspirations. Who knows how many a "mute, inglorious Milton" there may be among us? How many slumbering hearts which once aroused might fill the world with loftiest melodies? Let no one get the impression that we are murderers; we do not expect nor desire to confirm to artificial standards; we wish to give the fullest expression to the spontaneity all possess and which carries its own charm.

HOWEVER displeasing or gratifying the result of the recent election may be to those of different political faith, there is one feature concerning which all may rejoice. No one can doubt the great, we are almost constrained to say, paramount danger of extreme partizan zeal. We have sometimes thought that in a very large number of cases party affiliation was a question—not of reason—but of hereditament; that prejudice rendered many incapable of apprehending the tenets of the opposing parties. That this view is true but to a limited extent is demonstrated by the recent balloting. Change in conviction has occurred. In this capability for transition lies a refreshing hope.



It is a matter of congratulation that our ethical talks are so well arranged, each subject being treated by a specialist. And if Dr. Solly's practical and sparkling talk of last week is to be considered an index of what is to follow, we have great reason to rejoice. Apropos his suggestions to "those on my left" we feel called upon to strenuously urge the desirability of the fair ones reaping all they can from physical culture. A renaissance in athletics has occurred so far as the men are concerned, but we fear the ladies have not kept pace. The tennis courts are deserted; where graceful forms should be acquiring new suppleness, ruthless zephyrs chase each other unhampered. This ought not to be. And what a delight it would render our hearts if the ladies would take up fencing and make it a genuine fad.

THERE are many new students among us, students as yet uninured to college life. Some of these are naturally qualified to do efficient work. To those less graced, a word about the mode of conducting college work may not be inopportune. The question how to discharge the many duties falling upon students well, is a difficult one. Preparation for recitation, literary meetings, musical (so alleged) rehearsals, drills, sports, social duties, et cetera, all these claim our attention. Accomplishment lies only in systematizing. Hours for study, hours for diversion should be allotted. Make a detailed schedule and stay with it. Four solid hours added to the time obtainable between periods, is ample study time for those pursuing regular work. When a subject is taken up abide with it until it is mastered. Nothing can be more destructive to your mental growth than the attempt to master a lesson when you realize that you have time to wander over all fields of thought, giving your attention now and then to the subject, anon to something else. Discursive thought is an enemy to mental progress. Do not dissipate; do not hurry. This is the only way to accomplish great things; and all other methods retard mental development.

LET every one who is able turn out and encourage our manager, captain and first eleven in the good work!

PRESIDENT SLOCUM has left for a two weeks' visit in the east. Miss Noyes will take charge of his classes during his absence.

\*PROF. MUSTARD was unable to meet his Latin classes for two days on account of the injury received at the foot ball game last Saturday.

THE LOCAL oratorical contest is to take place the second week in January and those who anticipate taking part in it should give their names to the committee as soon as possible. We hope that there will be a greater number of contestants this year than last. The students should feel it their duty to the college as well as to themselves to enter for the contest and acquit themselves as creditably as possible. It is desirable that the two orators chosen for the state contest should be those best fitted to sustain our reputation which was raised to such an enviable position last year by D. F. Matchett, who took third place in the inter-state contest, the highest place that Colorado has yet attained. The question confronts us—Shall Colorado's orator come from Colorado College again this year? Shall Demosthenes dwell in Colorado Springs, Denver or Boulder? Let every student who can, enter the contest and be sure that it is not through his fault that Colorado College does not have the best possible representation. We have as good material for this work as can be found anywhere. Give it a chance. Particularly would we urge upon the young ladies to avail themselves of their privilege in this respect. Two entered the contest last year and as the number of ladies in the college is considerably increased there should be more to take part this year. Remember, ladies, that the last inter-state contest was won by a young lady!



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

EDWARD S. PARSONS, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

MOSES CLEMENT GILE, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

SUSAN ELMIRA BACON, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

DOUGLAS J. CARNEGIE, Associate Professor in Chemistry.

ATHERTON N. NOYES, Instructor in English.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian

## College World.

Seven colleges and universities now publish dailies.—The Tabor Phi Deltian.

Puck's advice to college students—go to bed early and avoid the rush.—The Occident.

There are prospects of another Yale-Harvard debate this year.—The Brown Daily Herald.

The three center men of Wesleyan's football team weigh over 600 pounds.—Silver and Gold.

The Dartmouth of October 14th, contains a list of college records made at their last field day.

The total membership of Greek letter fraternities is estimated to be 77,000.—The Dartmouth.

It is said that they have a newly invented machine at Yale for measuring how tired a student is.

There is a good article on Henrik Ibsen in the Hesperian of November 1st, also one on college fun.

Cornell is the Mecca of college fraternities. Thirty-three Greek letter societies have chapters there.—Ex.

The November issue of the Earlhamite is a Columbus number and contains some interesting articles.

The Butler Collegian for October contains an interesting article on Exeter. The magazine presents a pleasing appearance and is a credit to Butler college.

The Sewanee Times contains an account of a football match between Knoxville and the University of the South.

Two Chinese ladies have taken the examination for admission to the medical department of the University of Michigan.—Silver and Gold.

The November number of the Wofford College Journal contains a good article on "Education for Practical Life." The whole number is good.

The Ariel has a short article in the issue of October 15th on how to give the college yell at football games etc. You will find it on page 73.

Bull, the famous Yale full back will coach the Yale football candidates every morning and the Wesleyan candidates in the afternoon.—Aggie Life.

The revenues of Oxford and Cambridge represent a capital of about \$75,000,000. The University of Leipsic is worth nearly \$20,000,000.—The Varsity.

Professor in Latin (dictating latin composition): "Tell me, slave, where is my horse?" Startled Freshman—"It's under my chair sir; I was'n't using it."—Selected.

The United States is the only country in the world which spends more money upon education than upon war or preparation for war.—The Centre College Cento.

The Northwestern for November 4th, gives a good account of two football games. The N. W. U's against Ann Arbor and Chicago University. Both games were won by the N. W. U's.

M— had just folded his arms about her. "Why" asked she, "am I like a well bound book." He gave up. "Because I am bound in calf." The binding was hastily torn off.—Mus. Review.

One of the latest additions to our exchange list is "The McMaster University Magazine," a monthly of fifty-six pages. It is one of the best edited and finest looking magazines on our list.

Princeton has thus far scored 334 points in nine football games. University of Pennsylvania 341 in ten games. Hartford 242 in six games. Yale 225 in seven games.—The Vidette Reporter.

The Swarthmore Phoenix for October contains an interesting account of two football games. One between Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania and the other between Lehigh and Swarthmore.

There are very few colleges in our land but what are represented by a college paper. And nothing advertises a college better than a good, live, wide awake paper published by its students. The Delphic.

The last issue of the Georgetown College Journal shows a commendable interest in athletics and contains an account of a game between the Georgetown and Media college teams. The exchanges in general are full of football and field day records.

Her Accents

Circumflex in her speech she can gauge to a fraction  
Suavity;

She's acute, sees in all of society's action

Concavity,

And is grave, for she understands the attraction

Of gravity.

The Univ. of the South Magazine.



## Local.

Sit on his collar button !

Get out from under me !

The new football grounds on the campus are now ready for use.

Most recent advance in science—"Dr. King's New Discovery, sure cure for consumption."

All varieties of bugs and insects have gone into winter quarters in the north basement room,

The faculty's committee is considering the problem of lighting and heating the gymnasium.

The instruments for the signal service station have been placed in position at Hagerman Hall.

While it is pretty late in the season for vegetables, "squashes" are still received at Montgomery Hall.

Fencing as a popular exercise should be encouraged, we certainly need a fence around the football grounds.

"Define couples," said the professor of physics. "Don't believe I can," was the reply, and they all laughed.

There ought to be a law in college towns prohibiting the sale of alarm clocks except to the most reliable parties.

Translation in Freshman Latin—"He expiated by his death the temerity of the college." Nothing short of slander!

Several of the Hagerman Hall boys recently "took in" a sermon on "Courtship and Marriage." Why this thushness?

Captain: "Now ! with your heads down." Spectator: (two seconds later) "Well their feet are up, so I guess their heads must be down."

The Cadets uniforms have arrived. They are the same style as last year and the company presents a very dressy appearance on drill days.

President and Mrs. Slocum spent a week in Mexico, recently. During the president's absence, Prof. Parsons conducted the chapel exercises.

The Phoenix and the Plantaganets have gone out of existence together. Can it be on account of lack of enthusiasm among the students this year ?

A battalion has been formed from the various military organizations in the city and has already held one drill preparatory to a parade on Thanksgiving day. It includes Troop A, the College Military company, the two companies of High School Cadets and the Sons of Veterans. Major Insley will be in command and it is intended to hold regular battalion drills.

At the urgent request of the members, Mrs. Slocum has again begun her delightful talks in the Y. W. C. A. meetings on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Eight of the young ladies from Montgomery Hall with Mrs. Bacon and Miss Noyes formed a theatre party on the evening of the twenty-ninth and went to hear Roland Reed. Some others went too.

The Military company has nearly completed arrangements for receiving military instruction from a West Point officer. Probably a United States officer from Fort Logan will act as drill master of the company once a week.

Appropriate exercises were held in the College Chapel on Columbian Day. It is hoped that the address on that occasion and so thoroughly enjoyed by all, may be printed in pamphlets which can be distributed among the students and their friends.

The class in Physical Culture, under the direction of Miss Severy and the supervision of Miss Noyes, is progressing rapidly. If the young ladies appreciated the good that may be derived from these exercises, we are sure the class would be doubled in size.

MARRIED—November seventh, '92, at the home of the bride, Montrose, Colorado, Mabel D. Reed to George Rogers of Chicago. Miss Reed was a student at Colorado College for two years and was a favorite with all who knew her. The old students will all join in the heartiest wishes for the future happiness of their friend.

The latest movement in the society circles of the College was the Character party at Montgomery Hall on the evening of October 21st. Adam and the Old Fashioned Girl, Paris and Little Buttercup Dick Swiveller and Queen Elizabeth, met on equal terms and spent a very pleasant evening together.

Mrs. Goodale, of Louisiana, was in the city for a few days last month as a guest of President and Mrs. Slocum. Mrs. Goodale has been an enthusiast in the recent anti-lottery struggle in the south, and her informal address given in chapel was extremely interesting.

Much interest has been manifested in politics recently; the literary societies have had debates and speeches; the Democrats have indulged in a bonfire and voted the "pop-gun" ticket; the Republicans have challenged the Democrats to a free fight to take place at any time; there have even been heated political discussions at Montgomery Hall; much soda water has changed hands; but everythnig is peaceful, and again the gentler exercise of football has resumed its supremacy.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL.  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice-President, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - E. D. HERON.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS GENEVIEVE SEVERY.  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MASSIE GANDY.  
Factotum, - - - - - Miss Bessie Rowell.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice President - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD.  
Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## College Cadets.

First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.  
First Assistant, - - - - - A. W. NEWTON.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - J. H. FLANSBURG.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain, First Eleven, - - - - - G. H. OLMSTED.  
Captain, Second Eleven, - - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN.

## Literary Society.

The duties of the factotum of the Minerva have been increased by their change of club rooms; the fire must be tended for even the heat produced by the discussions does not always keep the members from freezing.

"Sing a song of Phoenix,"

Phoenix gone to smash,  
Who'll pick up the pieces  
After such a crash.

"Sing a song of Phoenix,"

Was what we heard last year,  
But now a solemn tolling bell  
Is all that we can hear.

By A PHOENICIAN.

Miss Pelton sends greetings from the region of the snowy Alps.

Burrah for Mr. Cooper! The Minerva cheer after the barbecue.

Mrs. Slocum has been chosen Patron Saint of the Minerva Society.

M. Nakashima rising to debate; "Putting aside these childish ideas."

Copeland and H. McAllister have been elected active members of the Apollonian club.

The name of Arthur Gale has been changed from the honorary to the active of the Apollonian Club.

Standard quotation of the Minerva (in opposition to the Apollonian). "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Young lady of the Hall:—"It's been quite a while since the Apollonians have given us a charivari—a serenade I mean."

Oh Athletic Men!—Must the Minerva Society not only convene with closed doors but even with heavily curtained windows?

Ever loyal to your club.

He—(Apollo's follower, but a Republican nevertheless.) What are your politics?

She—Oh, I'm a Minervan!

Minerva Hall is at last in a condition to be used by the society. Because of the kind hospitality of Mrs. Rowell the club did not suffer as its members feared it would when deprived of its old place of meeting.



### Personal.

W. M. Hartshorn has been elected captain of the cadets.

F. S. Bayley is a recent addition to the chapel choir.

W. M. Hartshorn has been elected captain of the cadets.

Miss Valentine is at present studying at Jelle, Germany.

Miss Goodell has recently entered College as a special student.

It is rumored that J. H. Ayers is assistant afternoon librarian.

Miles R. Bracewell has discovered a new way of closing transoms.

Miss Isham has recently taken up her abode at Montgomery hall.

First year academy spelling; "pitcheresk." This is indeed "fonetic."

Mark Deems has returned to College again after quite a severe illness.

Misses Bailey, Hay and McCrosky are recent additions to the Minerva.

G. R. Eastman is captain of the football team at Miami University, Oxford, O.

V. S. Myers, signal service officer at the college, plays centre on the first eleven.

Miss Rowell was "At Home" to her Minerva friends one afternoon this month.

Mr. Kennedy, of Aspen, Colorado, spent several days in the city visiting his daughters.

M. R. Bracewell has accepted his old position in the Congregational church choir.

Miss Mary Noble has gone to Europe to attend Mrs. Mary Willard's school at Berlin.

Rev. S. M. Johnson and Graham C. Wells were recent visitors to the College from Denver.

G. K. Olmstead won the competitive drill for the fourth corporality in the military company.

Murdoch and Bracewell are establishing their reputation as coaches of the football team.

A delicate compliment is conveyed in the nickname of one of the young ladies—"Methuselah."

A. W. Gunnell through the agency of football has become fond of the song, "Chaw my ear off."

Recent discovery in astronomy; "The earth can't pull itself towards itself because it's there already."

Mr. Ayers' "true" calf story is almost as popular as Mr. Murdoch's celebrated "watermillion" recitation.

Miss Genevieve Severy recently gave a reception to the Minerva Society at her residence on North Weber.

H. S. Murdoch has been compelled by an attack of pleurisy to leave his place on the football team, temporarily.

Mr. Z. H. Roots of Harvard, one of the international Y. M. C. A. secretaries, addressed the college association on the 6th.

Miss Bacon took the role of a peasant at the private theatricals which were given in Durkee hall the first of the month.

We believe that Mr. Hartshorn had a magic pitcher at the barbecue. He distributed a "positively last drop" of cider all the evening.

The many friends of Prof. W. D. Sheldon will be pleased to learn that he has recently been appointed vice-president of Girard College, Philadelphia.

If Prof. Carnegie will fill other ten cent tablets as we know he filled his last, the contribution basket and subscription list will begin their rounds at once.

Reginald H. Parsons, now employed on the Silver City and Northern railroad in New Mexico, hopes to make a visit to Colorado Springs in a week or two.

Mrs. Strieby chaperoned a party of the young ladies to the Apollonian club at its recent meeting. The programme was much enjoyed by the lady as well as by her charges.

W. M. Hartshorn had his tongue bitten almost through at the beginning of the game with the high school. He had it stitched up after the game and it healed without trouble.

The College Cadets have been presented with handsome colors by the young ladies of the college. The presentation was made in the chapel on the 21st with fitting ceremonies.

THE COLLEGIAN is pleased to receive a letter from a former student, Henry W. Greenough of Westfield, Mass., and to learn of one more who glories in the athletic achievements of Colorado College.

Rodman Newport received serious injuries in the football game between the College and High School, and will be confined to his room for three or four weeks. The sympathy of the students, as well as of his other friends, is heartily extended to him. The Rugby team loses a good half-back through the accident.

Through the kindness of Miss Wickard, the "College Folio" edited by the students of the college for women of the Western Reserve University, has been received. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, formerly president of Wellesley College, gave a brilliant and scholarly address at the dedication of the new buildings, October 24. The address is printed in full in the November "College Folio."



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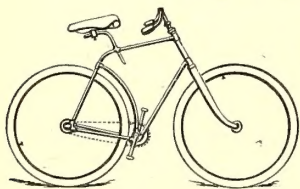
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## Athletics.

In France a long distance cycling record for ladies has been made by a girl only fourteen years of age.

The selection of the athletic instructor is the most important of the errands calling President Slocum east.

Science is aiding the records by suggesting the use of aluminum in racing shells. The new boats are one third lighter than if made of cedar or paper.

It may be thought that this column is too largely given to foot ball. But consider that so safe a model as Harper's Weekly has for several issues devoted every word of its athletic page to this subject and none other.

In the number of tournaments and in the average standard of play, lawn-tennis is said to have just had its most successful season. Especially encouraging to college players should be the records made by several of the youngest competitors in the east.

Let our elevens take heart from the recent deposition of several football tyrants. The victories of Pennsylvania over Princeton and of Purdue over Ann Arbor show what can be accomplished by earnest and systematic training, not by anything else, however.

At the late W. C. T. U. convention at Denver full attention was given to the subject of physical culture. The Wolfe Hall students gave an exhibition in Swedish movements. The directress of physical development in the North Denver high school showed her skill in club swinging.

This year colored players are promising to secure for their race a reputation in football second only to what they have possessed for many years in baseball. The Nebraska team has a colored member whose name is sure to appear in the description of any game. His head is said to be of especial efficacy in stopping opponents.

So far, foot ball has not made any financial calls of importance upon the purse of the College. Uniforms have been bought but they are of such utility for any rough and tumble out-door exercise that their purchase is evident economy. A universal wish has been expressed for games with teams from outside the city. Such games can be played if every student purchases a ticket for himself and does his best to sell others among his friends. In their confidence in College support the first eleven has guaranteed one-half expenses of a visiting team. Let every student see that this confidence is justified.

England certainly has the right to boast of her superiority over America in cross country running. Indignation meetings are now being held by several prominent clubs over the lethargy of our National Cross Country Association. In the mother country of late years one thousand runners on the average enter for the championships. About one per cent of those engaged in this pastime are considered good enough to enter for a championship so it is easily seen what a large number find this exercise of benefit. Outside of the practice games there is nothing that would do our teams so much good.



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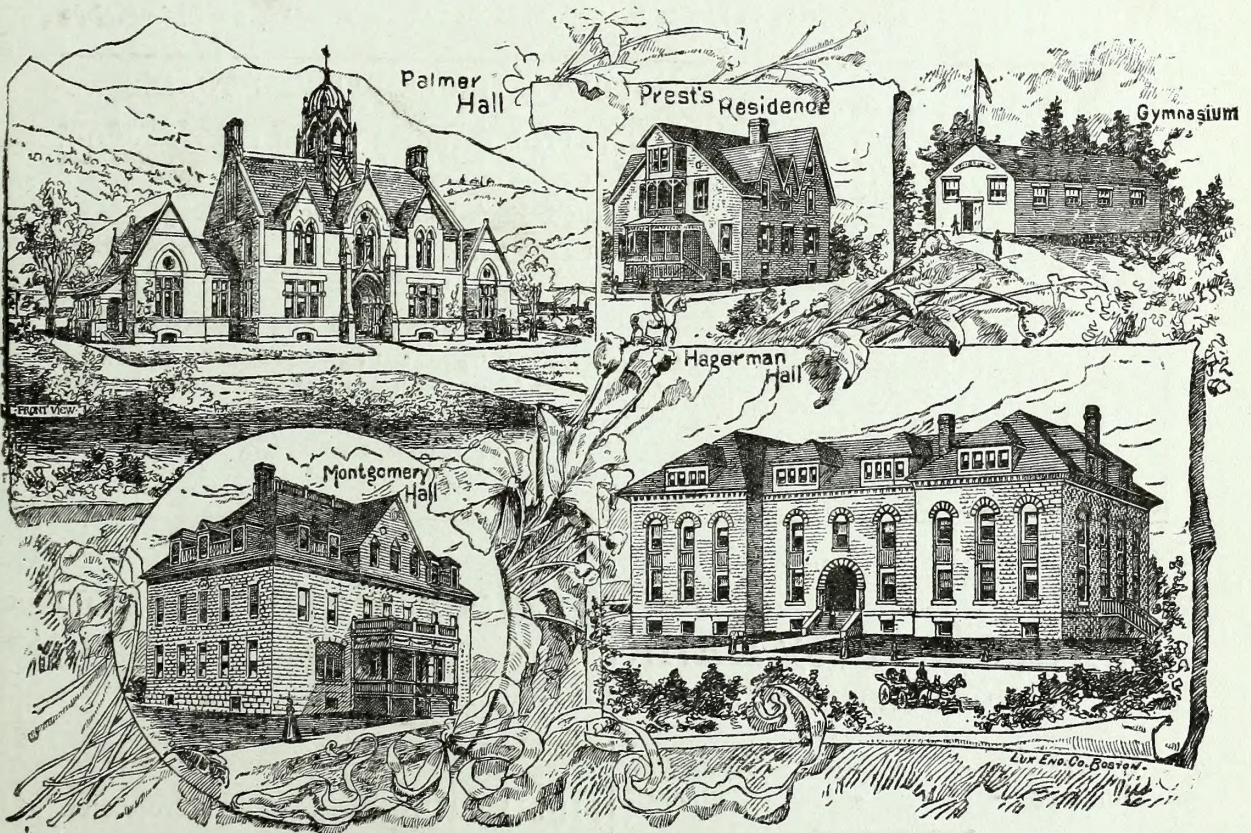


# THE COLORADO COLLECIAN

VOL. 3.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER, 1892.

NO. 3.





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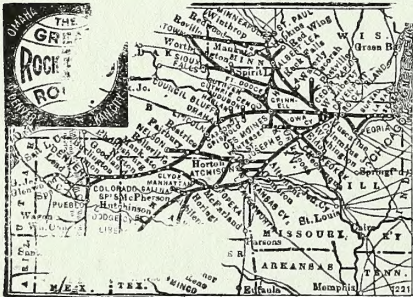
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# The Colorado Collegian.

To Thine Own Self be true."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER, 1892.

NO. 3.

## SHELLEY'S CENTENARY.

[AUGUST 4, 1892.]

Within a narrow span of time,  
Three princes of the realm of rhyme,  
At height of youth or manhood's prime,  
From earth took wing,  
To join the fellowship sublime  
Who, dead, yet sing.

He, first, his earlier wreath who wove  
Of laurel grown in Latmian grove,  
Conquered by pain and hapless love  
Found calmer home,  
Roofed by the heaven that glows above  
Eternal Rome.

A fiercer soul, its own fierce prey,  
And cumbered with more mortal clay,  
At Missolonghi flamed away,  
And left the air

Reverberating to this day  
Its loud despair.

Alike remote from Byron's scorn,  
And Keat's magic as of morn  
Bursting forever newly born  
On forests old,

Waking a hoary world forlorn  
With touch of gold,

Shelley, the cloud-begot, who grew  
Nourished on air and sun and dew,  
Into that essence whence he drew  
His life and lyre,

Was fittingly resolved anew  
Through wave and fire.

'Twas like his rapid soul! 'Twas meet  
That he, who brooked not Time's slow feet,  
With passage thus abrupt and fleet  
Should hurry hence,  
Eager the Great Perhaps, to greet  
With Why? and Whence?

Impatient of the world's fixed way,  
He ne'er could suffer God's delay,  
But all the future in a day  
Would build divine,  
And the whole past in ruins lay,  
An emptied shrine.

Vain vision! but the glow, the fire,  
The passion of benign desire,  
The glorious yearning, lift him higher  
Than many a soul

That mounts a million paces nigher  
Its meaner goal.

And power is his, if naught besides,  
In that thin ether where he rides,  
Above the roar of human tides  
To ascend afar,  
Lost in a storm of light that hides  
His dizzy car.

Below, the unhasting world toils on,  
And here and there are victories won,  
Some dragon slain, some justice done,  
While, through the skies  
A meteor rushing on the sun,  
He flares and dies.

But, as he cleaves yon ether clear,  
Notes from the unattempted Sphere  
He scatters to the enchanted ear  
Of earth's dim throng,  
Whose dissonance doth more endear  
The showering song.

In other shapes than he forecast  
The world is moulded; his fierce blast—  
His wild assault upon the Past—  
These things are vain;  
Revolt is transient: what *must* last  
Is that pure strain,

Which seems the wandering voices blent  
Of every virgin element—



A sound from ocean caverns sent—

An airy call  
From the pavillioned firmament  
O'erdoming all.

And in this world of worldings, where  
Souls rest in apathy, and ne'er  
A great emotion shakes the air,  
And life flags tame,  
And rare is noble impulse, rare  
The impassioned aim,

'Tis no mean fortune to have heard  
A singer who, if errors blurred  
His sight, had yet a spirit stirred  
By vast desire,  
And ardor fledging the swift word  
With plumes of fire.

A creature of impetuous breath,  
Our torpor deadlier than death  
He knew not; whatsoe'er he saith  
Flashes with life;  
He spurreth men, he quickeneth  
To splendid strife.

And in his gusts of song he brings  
Wild odors shaken from strange wings,  
And unfamiliar whisperings  
From far lips blown,  
While all the rapturous heart of things  
Throbs through his own,—

His own that from the burning pyre  
One who had loved his wind-swept lyre  
Out of the sharp teeth of the fire  
Unmolten drew,  
Beside the sea that in her ire  
Smote him and slew.

—WILLIAM WATSON.

*Spectator.*

## A GREAT SCHEME.

BY M. PAUL DEVONNE.

Author of "His Pardon," "Bessie's Duty," Etc.

### CHAPTER II.

"Well, here is the plan; but you will please note a few facts which lead up to it: First, a large part of present day reading matters fiction, a good portion of which is cheap

stuff, innocent of even a semblance of originality. This kind of literature is read exclusively by persons devoid of taste, and who only demand that their mind be occupied in a loose way by stimulating their curiosity."

Arthur raised his hands in holy horror, punctuating his remarks with disdainful gestures and exclaimed; "Tom, in the name of our fairest hopes, assure me you do not intend to supply the wants of such a mob! You do not propose to prostitute your heaven-born Promethian fires to such an occupation, do you?" But further remarks were cut short by an intense frown mounting Tom's face.

"Trust me to that. I think the method of producing this literature, which I shall propose will amply justify our connection with it, and allow me to observe that any question of morality on our part is useless: for the publication of such writing is bound to continue, and the only doubt possible refers to the superiority and cheapness of our method when compared with those of others. Another fact: These people can ill afford to pay the requisite sum to secure a sufficient number of these books, and where they do not purchase directly they are accustomed to borrow them; in either case loss to the community occurs."

Kasling had become impatient and could no longer brook his excitement. "What in this complex creation can all this have to do with wooing fame and fortune?"

"Keep perfectly cool, citizen; you will see the connection immediately. From the preceding points we deduce the following conclusions:" [An awful groan from Kasling.] "That these books are in demand and we desire to supply this" —

"Not I!" interposed Kasling.

—"demand at a minimum price, a price within the reach of all, and this by strictly scientific means. Now comes the question. How shall this be done? I believe I have the key to the solution, but this can only be



determined absolutely by experiment; and, should my confidence be confirmed by trial, old man, fortune and Tobey are yours."

Arthur choked down the emotion which arose at the mention of these desirables. Tom paused a moment, lit a cigarette, blew smoke into the eyes of the skull, watched it reappear in little clouds, and then continued:

"The books of this class already described are all similar in style and contents. They deal with love, homicide, revenge; they consist of the old, old story, told with little change, in fact, a very slight variation of plot or circumstances is all. They are so simple in construction, and possess such qualities in common that they can be resolved into certain fixed elements. The discovery of these demands a fine discernment. Upon the minute splitting and classifying of these depends the successful issue of the scheme."

"I fear you are too deep for me. Let me see: first a scientific dissection of stories into component, common and fixed parts; then, I suppose, a crank machine to turn these elements out and to combine them—a kind of drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot-press-the-button-and-we-do-the-rest scheme!"

Tom laughed a little nervous laugh and dropped quickly into a very serious air, and Arthur's sarcasm left him as he continued. "If I fully comprehend the idea of the plan, and I am quite sure I do not, it seems too mechanical to be successful."

Blakley's face fell. The truth that every book has an individuality forced itself in part upon him. But he waived it to the background. He saw that his friend did not understand the plan; or if he did, which was even less hopeful, his opinion was but condemnatory. His optimism came to his rescue. He had not explained it fully yet, and, therefore, could not expect Arthur's approval. He renewed his description by going back to what he considered his cardinal premise.

"Note that books comprising the class referred to are similar—alike. In short the only difference is in the plot. You say my scheme would make them mechanical. I reply that they are mechanical. So we have just what we want. Buy a dozen,

read them over and you discover what I have said to be true."

"I do not understand exactly; undoubtedly you are right, old fellow."

"Yes, Arthur, it is a great scheme; and if it is not successful it will be on account of our lack of ability in execution."

Tommy threw his head back and watched the smoke curl lazily in fantastic swirls toward the window. A new light seemed to be dawning on Arthur. He seemed to appreciate the facts, supposed, laid bare by Mr. Blakeley. Finally he said:

"It is indeed a great scheme. Forgive me Tom, if I for a moment doubted that. I trust your judgment now."

"Don't mention it, old man." And they both arose and as if of one spirit, locked arms and walked down the room in silence. On regaining their seats Arthur was the first to speak.

"Proceed with your idea, Tom, and in me you will find an enthusiastic listener. Proceed."

"I do not profess to have the idea fully developed; nor, in view of that fact, can I predict the result of the application. Now, much depends upon the detection of the elements which enter into the composition of these literary exploits. When we have discerned them all we will write up—say, the descriptions of each element or common part. Suppose, on investigation, we find these books to have a principal male character—the hero. We call this discovery element A. We then write ten variations of this and then number them. Further, suppose we find another common character—the heroine. We designate this with B, and write ten variations of this element, as we did of A. Then" —

"I see!" almost shouted Kasling.

—"we continue the process."

"Yes! Yes! How dull of me—not to see. You have a wonderful head, chappie, a great head." Arthur arose and began to pace nervously up and down the room, while Blakely resumed the tale.

"The complete idea is to write out fifty differences of each element, or more; but for experimental purposes we will write ten of each. Say we discover thirty elements in these books, we will have a corresponding number of boxes in which we will place checks calling for variations of the elements



After these are shaken pick out one by chance. Suppose it calls for variation numbered eight of element A; you then have a full description or part, in fact, of the book. Treat element B in the same way, and in like manner the whole series. Combine all these chance selections, and, presto, you have a complete novel."

Eloquence had graced Tommy's tongue during the recital. His enthusiasm swayed Arthur's mind and the latter had succumbed to the seductive though fallacious reasoning of Blakley. At this moment his mind was a varied panorama. His imagination touched all things with glory and beauty.

[Continued in our next.]

### THE EVOLUTION OF THOUGHT.

In the beginning *nihil fit*. Evolution is the gradual unfolding of the Creator's design; from chaos to cosmos, from the first germ of life to man perfected. Walking by the sea shore, or examining with the geologist the fossiliferous strata of the earth, we find countless millions of shells in whose inhabitants the sole thought seems to be protection against surrounding enemies, survival of the fittest.

Each phase of animal life illustrates some thought in creation. In the various forms of life, strength of body, fleetness of limb, beauty of form and color, curious weapons of defense or means to capture prey, and wonderful instinct are exhibited in almost infinite variety. Each succeeding epoch in time is a step forward in the progress of evolution. At last appears man who is pre-eminently the thinking animal, created in the image of his Maker, capable of the highest development, a partaker of the Divine nature.

In every line of thought can be traced the erations have prepared the way for him; he but expresses the unconscious thought surrounding him. He may seem to be far ahead of his time, because the mass of people do not understand him. Yet the thought would never have been expressed, if civilization had not reached a point that made it possible. It is through a long, slow but steady progress that the way is prepared for a great genius to appear.

In the lowest stages of man of which we have any knowledge, his power of thought was small, but he had that within him which

gradual evolution of ideas. A great and original thinker is not a sudden step forward in the progress of thought. Preceding gen-impelled him ever onward toward the far-distant goal—humanity perfected.

"Thought is the father of deeds." Little would be accomplished if thought could not be conveyed to others. Language is but the outward expression of thought. Words came first from involuntary sounds connected with any strong emotion, as fright, hunger or rage. The first words probably typified objects, then desire for the object, then action and qualities. Some uncivilized tribes of to-day have vocabularies of less than a thousand words, and the missionaries find it difficult to convey even simple ideas to them, while in the English language, Webster's dictionary, with more than a hundred and twenty thousand words is found inadequate.

Primeval man could only think of his immediate physical wants. His life was one of constant warfare, not only against the wild beasts of the field, but against his fellow-men. The thought that he must fight to live was the brute instinct that controlled him.

But man had an intense craving for social life. The family, on which as a unit all civilization is built, was the first bond of union. As families became united through the patriarchal system, tribes were formed and one thought of man had risen to a higher plane. He saw that there must be peace in the tribe or the tribe would not survive and that they were better for this check against warfare. This thought has broadened and deepened until to-day we begin to see a prospect of universal peace.

There must be thought before there can be action. Thousands of years ago man thought that the branch of a tree for a plow and a stone bound to a stick for a hoe would help him to till the ground. To-day our farming implements would seem magic to the men of those days. A branch of a tree floating on the water suggested to a savage that it would help him to cross a dangerous stream. To-day our ocean steamers are floating palaces.

One thought is the germ of another. A boy grew tired of throwing the shuttle. He thought that it might be done mechanically and the power loom was evolved.



Another boy thought that it was an interesting fact that the lid of the teakettle should move up and down. Wishing to know the reason why, he experimented and the power of steam was discovered and the age of steam began. Franklin watching the lightning thought that it might be electricity. His experiment with a kite proved this. Morse thought that electricity could be conveyed by wire as well as by a kite string and the telegraph sprang into being, and the first message flashed over the wire "What hath God wrought?" Edison's busy brain has taken up this thought and we have the quadruplex telegraph, the phonograph and hundreds of other inventions, and no man can tell where it will end. The age of electricity has begun. Columbus thought that the world might be round. He discovered a new hemisphere and thousands followed in his footsteps. The pilgrim fathers thought that in the new world they could obtain religious freedom. As this idea grew came the thought of national freedom, the Declaration of Independence was evolved and a nation was born which is leading the world to-day. Spurred by poverty the thought came to a woman of earning something to add to the scanty means of her family. The result was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book which startled the dormant conscience of the nation and which helped, more than any other one thing, to blot out from our country the curse of slavery. The thought came to Luther as he was doing penance that men do not live by works alone, but that "The just shall live by faith." This thought began a revolution which has affected the whole world and which changed the political face of Europe. The thought of a more spiritual life, of more rigid adherence to the teachings of the Bible, of a purer and simpler faith came to Calvin, Knox, Wesley and others, and the result is the great Protestant denominations of to-day.

Thought is becoming more than ever truly practical. The ancient philosophers delighted in long discussions over subtle points and often it mattered little if any good came of it. Who would argue to-day over such a question as "How large is the soul?" "How many souls can be contained in a mustard seed?" or "How many spirits can dance on the point of a needle?" Very little headway was made in any practical science until the time of Bacon. For ages

men had done little but work over the learning of those before them. Now began the age of truly scientific investigation. In the last twenty or thirty years thought has become intensely active along the line of social and economic questions. Political Economy, Sociology and Criminal Pathology and many other sciences are still in their infancy. The thought that is agitating the prosperous world to-day more widely than it ever has before is, what shall be done to blot out the crime and misery yet existing? What effect would have been produced two hundred years ago by a book like General Booth's "Darkest England?" To-day the leading statesmen of Great Britain are aiding Booth in his efforts to help the "submerged Tenth." Sentiment is practical to-day. A man is what he does, and the thought becomes more universal that it is the duty of every one to do his best to make the world better. This practical turn of thought does not rule out sentiment. The truly practical involves the highest sentiment. Whatever elevates and ennobles man is practical. The aim and end of all evolution is man, for whom all things were created.

Thought is becoming Christian. Man's first idea of God was vague and dim, the idea of a great spirit. Then man deified nature; the air, the sea, the mountains were full of spirits of various forms and attributes. Every manifestation of force, as the lightning, the tornado, the earthquake, was the personal act of some god. Their number increased with time until there were thousands of minor spirits. Then in the Hebrew religion came the idea of the one true God, the "I am." This idea grew more perfect until at last Christ came to bring the world the thought of a Savior. One great thought was given us by Christ which the world as yet has not comprehended. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Science itself is working along this line of thought as shown by the great activity in the study of social problems. The progress of civilization is answering the old question asked by Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Man is realizing more and more his moral obligation to his neighbor and that the whole world has a common interest and everyone must help to bring about "Peace on earth, good will to men."

H. J. OLMSTED.



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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

THE football season is over. The last touch-down has been made. Those suits covered with gore and glory have been folded away—possibly with regret. It is to be deplored that the brevity of the season and the lateness of our preparation have prevented further demonstration of our worth. But next year is full of possibilities and we hope time will prove them gratifying realities. And this hope is reasonable; for limited as our history has been it has shown that we are capable of great achievement if once aroused. At any rate we shall not mourn. Since the closing of the season many have shown great ability as twirlers of the lesser sphere, the baseball. The season will soon be upon us. Let it not find us sleeping. Nor will it. We trust the disposition and means for forming an inter-collegiate league in the state will discover themselves. But little reflection is needed to convince one of the advantages of such an order. Therefore, let it come.

THE poem by William Watson, which we publish in this number, is of special interest in view of the fact that Watson is prominently mentioned as the successor of Tennyson to the laureateship.

IT HAS doubtless occurred to many that a text book exchange in the college would be replete with profit to all; a place where books might be sold and bought. There is a neat commission—a tiny fortune—for anyone who has the boldness, tact and capital necessary to undertake the scheme. Let someone act on the suggestion; we charge nothing for it.

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Ernest Whitney's beautiful little book, entitled, "Legends of the Pike's Peak Region." It includes a full and interesting account of the old mythology of the western country, and invests the familiar scenes with a new and peculiar interest. It makes a particularly appropriate Christmas present.

IT IS to be hoped that one of the reforms that shall be inaugurated by the incoming administration will be the abolishing of import duties on art products. America has been too greatly absorbed in business pursuits, to permit not to say promote, any extensive growth in artistic taste. Such a valuable means toward art education as the importations of foreign art goods ought not to be hampered by tariffs.

THE organization of the Colorado College Choral Union is a matter of congratulation to the college. We all know that there is much musical ability in the institution, and if this can be combined into an organization it will reflect much credit upon the College. Under the direction of Mrs. Whitney it cannot fail to be a success. All who can should avail themselves of this opportunity of receiving competent musical instruction. Let the good work go on.



## THE DREAMER.

## LOOKING BACKWARD.

I was sitting in my room, lost to all but a dreamy pensiveness. The sun had some time since tipped the mountains with silver in sending its last beams to gild the valley below. The ineffable tranquility of deepening twilight was abroad. My lamp remained unlit; and the gloom as it stole out of the darkening corners was draping all things in the room with indistinctness, while it invested me with a nascent forgetfulness. The mountains clothed in snowy grace, while they might have inspired, now seemed chilly and forbidding. The prairie, while it might have spoken of the great world beyond, now only kissed the world apace and forbade aspiration. The darkness gathered and the dying leaves beat hopelessly against my window. Withal there was a drowsiness and content at finding myself surrounded by warmth and ease. I lay back in my easy chair, closed my eyes and gave my mind over to airy day dreams, to disorderly thought with logic amiss. I slumbered, yet thinking.

Years had passed; I had gone out from the classic halls to mingle with men; the East had claimed me as its own. I was now making a trans-continental tour; and I stood once more under the shadow of Pike's Peak—in the courts of my Alma Mater. But how changed! Magnificent structures of white marble—triumphs of architecture—rose before me, not one, but many. Their domes perched the very heavens. Beautiful lawns stretched away interrupted by walks and drives. Fountains were there with their music, and the perfume of flowers hung upon the air. And the students? They were streaming from one building to another, gathered in groups, pouring from the athletic courts, following football men, evidently—Apollo-like fellows, with pennants streaming, while cheer upon cheer rent the air. Everywhere was evinced an ideal university.

My Alma Mater was still educational, or

shall I say had truly become so? For She was there. Yes, bright, inspiring Minervas looked dauntlessly, trustingly into the faces of brainy, brawny Apollos. I saw no evidence of a chaperon. This was too much; I came near waking; the supper bell rang, but sounded far away and commingled with the shouting and laughing of the dream students. I asked my guide if the chaperon was really a thing of the past. He failed to understand; I explained how, in the past, the chaperon had flourished. I related how a friend of mine fell under the tyranny, for such he called it, of chaperonage. I even told his name, for since he had long been with the silent majority I could do this. It was Homestead. I mentioned how Homestead had come among us, being accustomed as he was to the freedom allowed in another institution; how the newer system struck terror to his heart; how, because of mutual sympathy for one another, he became devotedly attached to a young lady from whose looks and words he seemed to drink nectar divine; how the shadow of the chaperon came between them and they were hopelessly parted; how he drooped and fell. I remembered him as a bright, joyous youth, adorned with manliness, freshness, and military clothes; but his spirit was broken and he finally died of a broken heart.

During the recital my guide was visibly affected; his eyes opened with surprise, and later were filled with tears—tears for the past. After innumerable questions about the past, he told me of the glorious trust and liberty prevailing; how goodness and intelligence had made the chaperon unnecessary; and how the reasonableness of co-education had vindicated the system. I parted from him; things began to lose their outlines; a departing sun seemed to be gilding the domes of the university; I awoke to find my room dark and cold. It was a dream. Shall it be a reality?



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy.

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

EDWARD S. PARSONS, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

MOSE CLEMENT GILE, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

SUSAN ALMIRA BACON, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCOIS W. CRAIGEN, Professor of Geology.

DOUGLAS J. CARNEGIE, Associate Professor in Chemistry.

ATHERTON N. NOYES, Instructor in English.

MARION McG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian

## College World.

As Wordsworth beautifully remarks, "The Freshman is father of the Senior."—The Argosy.

An article in the November Willamette Collegian entitled, The Glory of Art, is well worth reading.

Stevenson, Perdue's big 210 pound center rush, will enter Cornell next year.—Brown Daily Herald.

Yah! Yah! Yah! Ha! Ha! Ha! Rockfeller! Rockfeller! Rah! Rah! Rah!—The Students' Pen.

In the last seven years Yale has scored 886 points in foot ball to her opponents 88.—Aggie Life.

The De Pauw Record contains a well written and laughable article entitled "A Much Related Man."

"The Buchtelite" is a bright, well edited magazine. The November number contains a good article on Whittier.

Stagg makes foot ball practice three times a week compulsory for all men of the university of Chicago.—The Yankton Student.

The College Rambler for November contains several stories. The Rambler seems to be making a specialty of stories with good success.

The S. W. P. U. Journal for November contains a parody on Longfellow's The Bridge. It is one of the most clever parodies that we have ever seen.

The University of Michigan graduated last year 689 men, the largest class ever sent out from an American college or university.—The Dartmouth.

Student (reading Virgil)—And thrice I tried to throw my arms around her." That was as far as I got Professor. Prof.—"That was quite far enough sir."—Ex.

Of the 60,000 students in American Universities and colleges, Ohio has nearly one-tenth, New York ranks next, then Pennsylvania, fourth Illinois.—The Adelbert.

The "Northwestern" for December 2nd, has an editorial on the duty of the senior class to wear a class hat. The silk hat was given the preference. Seniors take notice.

Sixty thousand students this year enjoyed the benefits of the university extension lectures by Oxford professors. Ten thousand of them were artisans.—The Daily Cardinal.

"The Journal" of the University of Alabama, is a well edited magazine of some forty pages. The November number contains a very good article entitled "Capture Your Thoughts."

The "University Magazine" of Mississippi University is one of our finest exchanges. Several pages are devoted to "Literary Notes," which are bright and interesting. All the departments are well edited,

The "Central College Gem" for November contains a good article entitled "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," in which some extracts are given from Kalidasa, the "Shakespeare of India."

Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Associations are becoming very popular. There is now a movement in progress to form an oratorical association between the various colleges of Louisiana.—The Georgia University Magazine.

Miss——, the day of the opera house fire. "Oh dear, it's too bad we never get to see any fires."

Her Prof.—"Just stay here and never mind. Perhaps I can make it hot enough for you."—The College Folio.

On Saturday, October 8th, Miss Wickard and Miss Palmie were at home to the students of the senior and junior classes. Tea was served and a most enjoyable time was passed. To the girls it was a reunion of the college as it was in 90-91 and forcibly recalled old times.—The Adelbert.

"The student beginning the work of another year, may well ask himself the question 'When all that I know has vanished, leaving its effect on character what shall I have.' What then have we to show for the training of our course."—The College Rambler.

There is a good article in the Tennessee University Student entitled "The Singer and the Song." We quote the following from it. "We cannot truly say the improvements in art, science and statecraft have made life less romantic; they have simply changed the outlook. Those strange powers, as steam and electricity, which the world is just beginning to use, may not now seem to be things around which the web of romance may be woven, yet the time will come when they will hold an equal share in poetry and be the themes of bards of the future."



## Local.

Skates again!

Rhetoricals are soon to begin.

French word for book—"livre."

Freshman improvement—"liver."

Lady Teacher—"Masculine of course.

Inquiring German student—"What gender is fool?"

The early close of the foot-ball season is regretted by the young ladies.

A photograph of the first eleven has been taken by Rodman Newport.

Important question of serenading party, "Do they have a big dog?"

At the December meeting of the Scientific Society Prof. Hall read a paper on State Bank Notes.

A hundred additional copies of the chapel song books have just been received from the publishers.

French—Translation from "Le vilain petit canard: "They will kill me—I who am such a villian!"

Applications are still coming in for rooms at Montgomery Hall. A new building will soon be a necessity.

The last foot-ball game of the season was played against the High school. The score stood 14 to 4 in favor of our team.

The "beard" found hanging on the bulletin board is said to be the result of J. H. Ayers' justly celebrated hair vigor.

A party of fourteen students from the college will leave for Denver and vicinity at the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

Although we are assured that there are no "larks" in this country, a few are said to have been discovered at Hagerman Hall.

Two weeks of Christmas vacation! Beginning on Wednesday the 21st, ending on January 5th. The dormitories will be temporarily depopulated.

During the comet excitement the inhabitants of Montgomery and Hagerman Halls mutually assisted each other in searching for the celestial phenomenon.

Miss Severy entertained the inmates of Montgomery and Hagerman Halls on one evening during Thanksgiving vacation. Every one had a delightful time.

It is rumored that guide posts are to be set up along the way to Montgomery Hall, since even those best acquainted with the city sometimes lose their way.

The Chorus Club held its second meeting last Monday evening with an attendance of about thirty. The Club promises to be a great success in every way.

Two new clubs organized—The Bicycle Club and the Icicle Club! The latter is said to have taken precedence of the former on a recent notable Saturday.

If it is true, as we learned in a recent Tuesday morning talk, that cold feet are conducive to literary attainments, genius may be expected to flourish in the north basement room.

A new song heard at Hagerman Hall runs—"Tibbs is the Stuff"—2d verse, "Devin is the Stuff"—3d verse, "Kettie is the Stuff"—And so on till all the Hall boys are included in the poetry.

A Thanksgiving dinner for the poor of Colorado Springs was given at the Baptist church on Thanksgiving day, and our Y. W. C. A. began its new plan of missionary work by paying for twelve tickets.

The young ladies of the Hall who are fortunate enough to have a birthday during the school term are indeed blessed. Three pleasant surprises have already been given in honor of these anniversaries.

In spite of the inevitable holiday wind and dust the batallion on Thanksgiving was a success. The new colors, surmounted by the black and gold, floated over the heads of the college cadets as they marched and counter marched and the whole assembly made a lasting impression on the feminine mind at least.

The officers of the Chorus Club as elected at a recent meeting are as follows: President, Prof. Parsons; vice-president, M. R. Bracewell; secretary, Miss Bertha Andrews; treasurer, J. H. Ayers. Mrs. Whitney will act as musical instructor and Miss Noyes as accompanist.

Now that the foot-ball season is over the question disturbing the ex-players is whether to have their hair cut or to curl their superfluous hirsute adornments. The barbers, who are complaining that the foot-ball habit has caused a diminution of the "wage fund" will now have a chance.

The football season is over, but skating has come to take its place, and in this sport the girls take an active part. Last Saturday afternoon the charter members of the Icicle club held a meeting on Prospect Lake. Every one had a delightful time. Applications for membership are fast coming in.

The Bicycle club, which is in process of organization has a prospect of a large membership. A very pleasant run was taken on the 3rd to Manitou and returned by the Garden of the Gods. Harry Vorse distinguished himself by climbing the hill from the Iron Springs up to the Cog-wheel station, which has defied all but a very few wheelmen. Eight men went on the run.

For the benefit of alumni and ex-students of Colorado College we publish below the names and positions of the men on our first foot-ball eleven as it lined up when in its best condition:

Left end, H. L. Vorse; left tackle, W. P. Mustard; left guard, H. S. Cooper; centre, Myers; right guard, A. W. Kettle; right tackle, W. L. Tibbs; right end, A. Gunnell; quarter back, F. S. Bayley; left half back, R. Barnes; right half-back, T. Hayden; full back, G. K. Olmsted. Murdoch, W. E. Harts-horn, Newport, Porter and Vic McKensie also played on the first eleven at different times.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL.  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED.

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.  
Vice-President, - - - - - M. VAKASHIMA.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - F. W. WOODS.  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - G. K. OLMSTEAD.

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS EDITH M. DOBE.  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS WINONA BAILEY.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARY McCROSKEY.  
Factotum, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER.

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY.  
Vice-President - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD.  
Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI.  
Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD.

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB.

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.  
Vice-President, - - - - - F. S. BAILEY.  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - J. H. AYERS.  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - F. C. COOPER.  
Treasurer, - - - - - W. CULVER.

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## Choral Union.

President, - - - - - PROF. ED. PARSONS  
Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS BEREHA ANDREWS  
Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS  
Musical Director, - - - - - MRS. ERNEST WHITNEY

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. W. NEWTON.  
First Assistant, - - - - - R. D. BARNES.  
Second Assistant, - - - - - J. H. FLANSBURG.  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP.

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain, First Eleven, - - - - - G. H. OLMSTED.  
Captain, Second Eleven, - - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN.

## Literary Society.

The Minerva Society has received a delightful letter from its ex-president, Miss Pelton, who is now in Italy.

Parliamentary discussions and "points of order" are again occupying much of the attention of the Apollonian Club.

The Minerva has outgrown the Music Hall and now meets in the library. Well may the Apollonian eloquence linger among the book shelves during the week in order to meet such company.

The Apollonians are considering a club distinction. Everything from silk hats, mortar boards, and canes down to mustaches, whiskers, and pink and green neckties comes in for a share of consideration.

The second serial story which has been produced by the Minerva Society, was finished Friday, the 9th. The Minerva serial stories are certainly among the most interesting features of the work of that society.

The Minerva Society elected new officers on Friday, December 2nd. For president, Miss Pearl Cooper; vice president, Miss Edith M. Dabb; secretary, Miss Winona Bailey; treasurer, Miss Mary McCroskey; factotum, Miss Virginia Currier.

At the last meeting of the Apollonian Club the question for discussion was: Resolved, that Government Ownership of the Railroads and Telegraph Systems of the United States is Desirable. Affirmative, W. E. Hartshorn and A. W. Kettle; Negative, H. McAllister and E. K. Gaylord. The subject was remarkably well handled.

A very interesting Thanksgiving program was rendered by the Minerva Society on November 25th. It was as follows:

1. Paper on Thanksgiving Housekeeping, Miss Severy
2. Thanksgiving Story, Miss Bailey
3. Three minutes Speech, Miss Dabb
4. Letter from Miss Rowell.
5. Piano Solo, Miss Cooper
6. Samples of Thanksgiving Cheer.

Although the society had decided to have this an open meeting, they were very much surprised when the beheld some beings, the genus of which was wholly unknown to that exclusive society. However seats were found for them upon the couch and coal box and the meeting proceeded. A feeling of deep mystery hung over the members, and not until the last number of the program had commenced did the anxious feeling pass over and the Minervans find that in only one way was this strange species ferocious, viz: in sampling their Thanksgiving Cheer. Consequently as the strange beings made themselves so agreeable and as everything passed off so well the Minerva Society are thinking of holding another open meeting soon. A word to the wise is (said to be) sufficient.



## Personal.

Rodman Newport is again able to attend college.

Mr. Taylor is taking a special course in English.

Worrall Wilson has entered the Freshman Greek class.

Wm. Braddon has entered college as a special student.

Miss Bret is one of the new members of the Minerva.

Miss Adams has entered the class in Freshman English.

We are all glad to see Prof. Loud back after his long absence.

Mr. Fairbanks was down from Cripple Creek on a visit lately.

Signal Service Officer Myers is down from the Peak for a month.

Miss Mary Noble is spending the holidays at St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dr. Crouch recently addressed the students on the subject of "Fresh Air."

Messrs. Crane and Shryock visited Denver during the Thanksgiving vacation.

A number of the students from the halls spent their Thanksgiving recess in Denver.

Since the recent sad loss of his mother, Mr. Porter has taken a room at Hagerman Hall.

"Ed" positively refuses to grow a mustache. He says he has enough "Heron" already.

Miles Bland has left the dormitory. His genial face and hearty appetite are greatly missed.

Miss Dudley and Miss Laura G. Kennedy have recently entered the Freshman French class.

Rev. J. W. Lowrie, a returned missionary from Peking, China, recently addressed our Y. M. C. A.

The talk on "The Ethics of Foot-ball" by Rev. Wright was thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

Dr. G. W. Lawrence gave an ethical talk to the students last Friday on "The Influence of Diet upon Health."

Compulsory physical exercise is practiced at Hagerman Hall. Hirase is favored with special attention.

During President Slocum's absence in the east Prof. Parsons and Prof. Gile have conducted chapel exercises.

The Misses Lord, one of whom is a student in college, expect to take a room at Montgomery Hall this week.

Miss Wilcox has given up her work in college and returned to her home in Pueblo preparatory to a trip to California.

At the college Y. M. C. A. last Sunday H. S. Murdoch gave an interesting report of the convention at Leadville.

Reginald H. Parsons will spend the Christmas recess in this city. He has accepted a position at Boulder, Colorado.

H. S. Murdoch, read a paper at the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Leadville, and was elected assistant state secretary.

Why the inquiring gaze upon Mr. D's and Mr. H.'s countenances when they enter the portal of the First Congregational church.

"A. W." has had his hair cut! Applications for hair mattresses should be sent in immediately in order to receive prompt attention.

Miss Grace Wallace has been compelled to give up her studies on account of her eyes and has returned to her home in Buena Vista.

E. D. Heron is a credit to the astronomy class. At a recent meeting of the "Iceicle" club he cut the finest double "star" on Prospect Lake.

Prof. Carnegie's talk in the "health series" has been generally honored with a practical application, the general desire being "to evict the ptomanes."

The use of the curling-iron is coming into vogue at Hagerman Hall. The first victim appeared in chapel recently with his foot-ball hair in beautiful ringlets.

It is always pleasant to hear when honor is reflected on our college, by students now studying in the east. Mr. Gaines has lately received honors in Greek and Mathematics at Yale.

Miss Coolidge, who at the beginning of the term was compelled to sever her connections with the Minerva has again entered the circle. As a charter member she is heartily welcomed back.

Mrs. Caswell gave the Y. W. C. A. a very interesting talk on Sunday, December 4th. The subject was "Missionary work among the Indians," and as a result of the talk a plan for missionary work in connection with the Y. W. C. A. was formed.

The sad news of Miss Guy's death was brought to the students last week. Miss Guy had charge of the English classes in the college two years ago, but was unable to attend any recitations the last part of the term on account of her health, and since that time had been gradually failing until her death on the thirteenth of November. The students who knew her found in her a kind friend as well as teacher.



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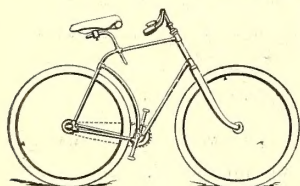
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## Athletics.

From now until the spring meeting of the league on March 7th the base-ball public will be occupied with proposed changes in the playing rules. There is a general demand to put the pitcher farther away from the plate. Many feel that the scientific study of pitching has given too much dominance to one man. Uncertainty will surely be the great element of the future most popular game of America. A game full of action for every man on the team with fluctuations almost in every inning made by heavy batting will be gained by this change. The Sporting Life is leading with good support a movement for a diamond with ninety-three feet between the bases and the pitcher in the centre. The objections to the flat bat are unusually numerous and strong.

An English girl, Miss Leele, lately in an important match contested the honors with the best British riflemen.

Immediately after the close of the foot-ball season the candidates for the Yale crew began training.

Dr. Sargent estimates that the pursuit of outdoor sports is limited to less than one per cent of our young men. Even among the members of athletic clubs only ten per cent are really active.

Foot-ball is prohibited at the University of Heidelberg. They draw the line at dueling and permit nothing more dangerous.

One of the English foot-ball unions has been so grieved by the use of bad language on the field that challenges are no longer accepted from the worldly clubs outside of the Christian Association pale. A non-swearing league has been formed and the teams composing it play only among themselves. It would seem that far more good could be done by these model teams playing a quiet and honorable game against more unrestrained antagonists and so letting the audience see the contrast.

The foot-ball manager submits the following financial reports:

Railroad fare of Jarvis Hall,	\$26.60
Street car " " "	80
Bus " " "	3.00
Board " " "	7.50
Erection of goals and marking of grounds on several occasions,	11.40
Printing of tickets and dodgers,	2.50
Telegrams when arranging game,	60
Two foot-balls,	10.00
Two bladders,	2.00

Receipts from Jarvis Hall game, \$70.00

Credited to team, \$5.60

The plans for an international athletic carnival at the World's Fair are assuming fixed shape. The Amateur Athletic Union has sent circulars all over the world requesting entries. It is proposed to hold a handicap meeting to be followed by a champion tournament open to all the world. The sports are to be held in September. Many colleges are taking deep interest in the project. The local management is to be in the hands of the Chicago Athletic Club.



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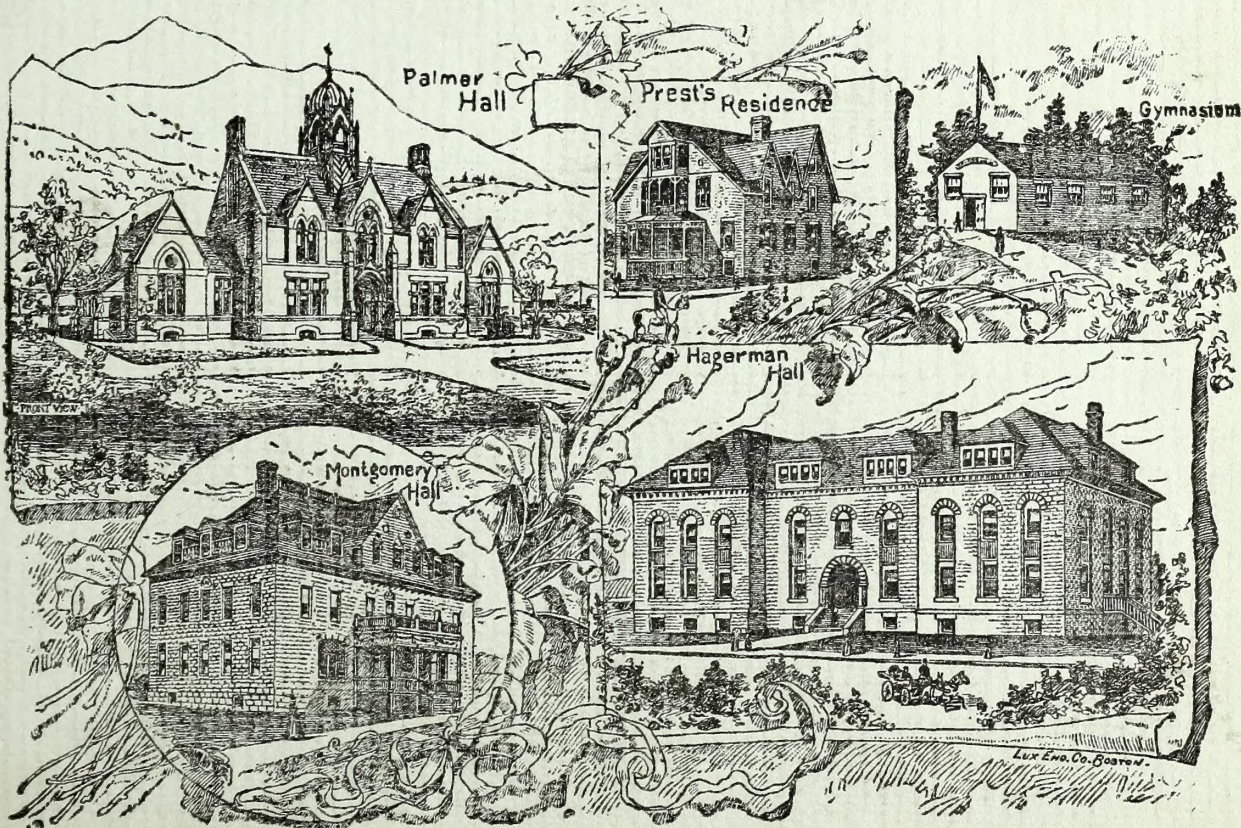


# THE COLORADO COLLECIAN

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY, 1893.

NO. 4.

## CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN.

ALUMNUS OF '91.

O Mountain, thou dost stand in sombre  
power;  
Thy moods are varied as the changing  
sky,  
O'er thee there falls the white and veiling  
shower,  
Or storms uplift their thundrous crests on  
high,  
Darkening the pines and the rock-filled ra-  
vines  
And sweeping the plains with silent gloom.  
Soon ceases the rush of rain, and the light  
streams  
On crag and dome, submerged in richest  
bloom.  
Before thee swept the princely Aztec's  
train  
Towards their realm, the Assyria of the  
West.  
Then naught was seen save shadows on the  
plain,  
And the mountains uplifting their white  
crests  
Along the western sky, No sound is heard  
Except the low-toned pines, and the low  
drone  
Of streams around their roots. Now is un-  
furled  
A new empire before thy rock-bound  
throne—  
Far down, the fields of grain seethe in the  
breeze,  
The broad valleys are filled with rural  
sound,  
Cities are threaded on the line of trees,  
And the wide plains with homes are gir-  
dled round.  
Yet no warm life doth tinge thy solitudes;  
Alone art thou as the world-bard on his  
heights,  
Who watches steadfast the elemental moods

Of the fierce storms that rage with utmost  
might  
And toss about our frail humanity.  
The seasons are the angels of thy grace  
And lay with pride their varied gifts on thee.  
Weird winter with whitened hair and  
face—  
Then dark mists rolling o'er thy brow de-  
scends  
Below, and the thick snow the eagle  
blinds,  
Pinnaced on his crag, while round extends  
In every widening circles the storm winds;  
The roaring pine tosses his dark arms on  
high  
Like some Druid by the Frisian sea,  
Mingling his wild tones with the wilder cry  
Of the snow-burdened blasts that shriek-  
ing flee,  
O'er the forests, beneath the enshrouded  
skies.  
At length the storm reclothes the upper  
globe,  
And on thy brow and breast of might there  
lies,  
King Winter's coronation crown and robe.  
Behold, serene summer clothes thee round;  
She warms the frozen rocks and icy  
streams,  
And her light perfumed breath with gentle  
sound  
Awakes the quaking-asp from out their  
dreams,  
The crags soar far into the silent air  
Toward the over canopy of blue—  
Deeper than the sea's heart and still more  
fair,  
Yet radiant with that transcendent hue  
Which filled the angel's eyes within the sun.  
Autumn draws near, her languorous eyes  
low-veiled,  
With lily-circled brow and robe of nun—  
And all around her the atmosphere has  
paled.  
O'er thee, Cheyenne, and thy compeers  
there lies,



The deep haze which girdles the distant  
 plain  
 With glimmerings of pearl and whitest dyes,  
 Filling canon and chasm with its misty  
 train.  
 And when the autumn day has taken flight  
 To rest its glory on the Western sea,  
 Then from the silvered clouds the bluish  
 light,  
 Falls like the downward glance of Deity.

### THE IDEAL OF SPINOZA.

FREDERIC R. HASTINGS, '91.

The life and thought of Spinoza forms one of the most fascinating chapters in philosophical literature. A sad and lonely life, a passionate zeal for truth, a kindly charity for all creeds and confessions, are presented in this intense personality. A jew by birth, he drank his full cup of bitter persecution. Not alone by an alien race, but by his own kinsmen—alike by jew and gentile—was he cruelly wronged. His parents before him had fled from Portugal to escape persecution, and settled in Amsterdam. Here the young Spinoza grew to manhood. He was to be a jewish rabbi. So studious and able was he that at the age of sixteen he well nigh rivalled the doctors in his biblical knowledge. The possessor of one of those minds that find originality the surest guide, Spinoza became restless under all tutelage. The hopes of his instructors were turned to fears when they saw this free and ardent young spirit pursue his undaunted inquiries into regions beyond the circle of jewish orthodoxy. He found complete silence in the Old Testament respecting the immortality of the soul. He made no secret of his opinions on this and kindred subjects, and soon brought down the wrath of the rabbis upon his heresy. When summoned before the synagogue, with a deep consciousness of his sincerity, he scoffed at their threats of excommunication. What terror could this sentence inspire in such a soul! Fearing the power of his ability, the synagogue offered him an annual pension of a thousand florins, if he would only be silent in his heresy. Indignant with such a proposal, Spinoza refused it with scorn.

The day of excommunication came. When

that fearful ceremony of the jewish synagogue,—the words of execration, the mingled curses of the assembly, the final anathema and the solemn darkness,—when all was ended, the young Spinoza went forth into the world alone. Without a home without a creed, without a country, the young truth-seeker fled to that last refuge of a lonely soul—his own self-hood.

Free now to follow the dictates of his own mind, Spinoza began his real life-work. He studied Des Cartes and found his anchorage in the *cogito, ergo sum*. But his mind was too fertile and original to repose long in contentment on another's thought. His exposition of the defects of Des Cartes excited the enmity of the closer followers of the latter and Spinoza suffered many rude attacks. But his was a rising star and ere long,—in spite of his seclusion, in spite of his short career of forty-four years, in spite of the repeated charge of atheism and the rebuffs of adversaries,—the unsolicited attention of thinking men was to be given to his philosophy after he himself had passed away. He never sought publicity and had conquered that last passion of great souls—the love of fame. Thus lived the jew Spinoza. "The great spirit of the world," says Schleiermacher, "penetrated him; the Infinite was his Alpha and his Omega; the universe his only and eternal love. In holy innocence and deep humility he saw himself reflected in the eternal cosmos. \* \* He was full of religion and holy spirit; and therefore he stands alone, unapproachable, master in his art, but elevated above the herd of his fellows, without adherents and without even citizenship."

Spinoza's thought was an echo of his life. His ideal was the absolute allegiance to truth: his method the emergence into the pure light of reason by losing the life and sense and imagination. God is the all—this is the key to the pantheistic thought of Spinoza. All finite forms are but the fleeting manifestations of the divine essence. Man, like every mode, is but a bubble which forms and bursts in the ocean of infinite Being. The spirit indeed goes back to God who gave it; it exists *somewhere* in the universe. But who can tell whether the sel



conscious *personality* is maintained, or whether that is merged and lost in the abyss of the divine substance.

Curious as it may seem, Spinoza, "the God-intoxicated man," was branded with the charge of atheism. Let us not be misled by the term God. It matters little in itself whether we speak of the Unknowable with Herbert Spencer, or with Spinoza the name of God in every breath, unless we invest our Deity with some positive attributes. The God of Spinoza was an abstraction, devoid of personality and volition. The love of God was for him simply the intellectual contemplation of truth. There is no personal relationship, no uniting bond of love between the soul and its father. No response meets the cry of the human heart.

Spinoza's mind was characterized by great logical exactness and keen penetration; but he had a nature almost devoid of emotion, enthusiasm and human affection. Pure, veracious unselfish as he was, he understood nothing but understanding. His mind was a medium for the true, and dissolved away the beautiful and the good. The world of poetry and religion, the realm of aspiration, devotion and worship, were not for him. He has spoken to us in a noble strain. With the eternal One permeating all thought and life, the base, the petty and the common-place are completely swept away. And yet he leaves an aching void in our souls; the hunger and thirst for righteousness is not filled. Spinoza found his intellectual ideal, and his soul was satisfied. He lost the deeper side of life but he never learned his loss.

### A GREAT SCHEME.

BY M. PAUL DEVONNE.

#### CHAPTER III.

If gloomy clouds had been there, the perception of Tommy's plan had dispelled them; if the savagery of the wind had beaten the waters of the sea into wild waves decked with froth, the appearing sun now turned them to billows of gold and silver. To con-

tinue the fancy, for his thought was but fanciful, a ship from out that shining sea was coming towards him, and on its bulwarks rested an effulgent form, full of angelic grace, smiling. It was Tobey. Her presence could change hard realities to dreams of glory. The rock on which he stood was to be transformed into gold by the magic touch of her dainty foot. Nor was this all. The vessel which bore this precious trust was, to him, freighted with fame and opulence. She was coming, and they were coming. Such was the vision now appearing to Arthur Kasling, youthful day dreams ever. But these views, however fairy-like, are not confined to youth. Nor is this fact to be deplored. It is well that men, even while sinking in the waters of time, yet have delusive hopes. To be deceived is natural and easy. Bubbles mirroring the beauty of the sky float on the surface apparent to all; the mud lies below unseen.

The eloquent divulging of the scheme by Tommy was accompanied by its eager reception by Kasling. The plan fell to a deep under-current of youthful, fiery imagination, which bore it to an abiding conviction of its merit. Kasling was almost overwhelmed by the plan unfolded to him. He was too weak to speak; and his silence, therefore, was more eloquent than words, and made them unnecessary. Blakley paused a moment to let the full force of the scheme find lodgment in his friend's mind. But brushing back a ruddy lock, he resumed:

"You have a book. Read it. Again place the component parts as before; shake the checks, and draw out another set—in fine, another book, having an entirely different plot, with new interests, and so on ad infinitum. Thus, you see, you have a great scheme, whereby novel writing can be reduced to a scientific art, and that at a minimum price."

Arthur had revived sufficiently to ejaculate, "A great scheme!" and for a time silence reigned in the study.

"That is the theory, presented in an uncouth manner, of course. The success of the plan depends upon its correct application, and—"

"A great scheme!" interrupted Kasling.

"—That we can thus apply it, I have no doubt."

"But, Tom, you have a great head on



you, and have conceived the idea, and have, therefore, a monopoly on it. It would be presumptuous in me to think of participating."

"O, nonsense, old man; do not allow such an idea to percolate through your mind. I want you to help me and to share in the results, if good; and if they are bad, I will need your sympathy. Of course we will secure the scheme with a copyright; or possibly a patent would be the thing."

Arthur had regained his wonted composure, and was now ready for earnest work.

"What part is to be allotted to me?"

"But, Artie, me man, do you apprehend the complete scheme?"

"I think so."

"Well, evidently the first thing to be done is to analyze the class of literature into which we desire our multiform production to fall. We must first find the composite elements. This, I think, can be done better conjointly. After this is accomplished we will each take a portion of the elements to 'write up.' Shall we commence to-morrow?"

"Yes, indeed, the sooner the better; I am with you"—both rising and clasping hands—"and here's a heart for any fate."

"And here's another, and I understand you want, or do you already possess still another? Think the whole thing over carefully, and to-morrow I will be in to deduce elements. So here's for luck, fame and Tobey. Fare the well! Alas, the hour is come, I depart."

Kasling and Blakley on examination discovered certain common features in the novels they purchased as typical. These discoveries were hailed with delight, and, in fact, every move they made toward the realization of their dreams seemed to be smiled upon by a propitious fate. At their work of composition they worked long and ardently, until at last the only remaining spike was driven, and now came the momentous moment when chance was to be introduced to work marvels.

"All is ready. Shake the box thoroughly, Arthur. Don't get excited. Close thine eyes and draw forth a number."

Despite Blackley's injunction, Arthur was pale with excitement; his hand shook like a feal stirred by the wind. But he drew out a ticket. Tom bent forward.

"Number three. Now I will find the cor-

responding portion of the novel. Here thou art. I draw one; a-ah, B of element number seven; good; odd number, and here is its member."

At last this task was finished and the parts of the book, whose arrangement was fixed by chance, lay upon the desk in a disordered heap. Tom and Arthur sat down as if afraid to open the book of their fate. It might have been an envelope containing condemnations. They regarded it in silence, like men looking at a dangerous explosive, unable to move away.

"Tobey or not Tobey, that is the question," repeated Tom. That broke the spell.

"I say, citizen, who is to open that, you or I? I don't want to do it, and you don't. Let us draw lots—no, flip a cent. You agree? Good. Here goes, head or tail?"

"Tail!"

The coin rotated for a moment in the sunlight streaming from the window, and fell to the floor, where it rolled under the desk. The boys rushed forward and fell upon their knees, peering after the copper. The outline of an Indian girl was visible, her face drawn out in commiseration. Head it was. Arthur fell back toward the door, saying; "You chose the tail, so peruse the tale." Arthur stood with his back turned to Tom, who, taking up the manuscript, began to read in tragic tones, the story which was the product of the great scheme, and upon the success of which rested their happiness.

[Continued in our next.]

## THE DREAMER.

There were two figures in the picture that appeared before my eyes. One was an aged man, but strong and hale, the snow-white locks falling in rich profusion from his head and over his mighty shoulders, and a great white beard covering his breast and reaching well nigh to his waist. He was tall, his muscles were all wonderfully well-developed, and his face was still free from those deep lines and furrows by which Old Age is wont to mark those whom she has claimed as her own. His dress was that of a monk of the early centuries, and the sombre hue of his garment contrasted strongly with the dignifying whiteness of his beard and locks.

The other was a youth, puny, sickly and wretched. Not far from where the old man stood, he reclined on a wooden couch over



which a few untanned skins had been thrown. His face was pale and drawn, and his hands white and thin almost to transparency. He had fallen back on his rude pillow, exhausted from a deep and racking cough. He, too, wore the black robe of the religious order.

The room in which they were was large, but plain. The walls were stone, the floor was paved with stone. Massive rough-hewn timbers supported the straw-thatched roof. Two arched windows covered with lattice work, which was partly overgrown with vines, relieved the monotony of the wall on the eastern side, and served as an entrance for air and light. The room was part of a grand old monastery, now falling into decay, but which, from the height and thickness of its walls, its solidity of construction and general design, seemed once to have served as much for a fortress as for a home of the holy brothers.

"Good father," said the youth, "tell me again the story of our ancient race, and how it has now become well nigh extinct; of how that great and prosperous nation of Americans, which but five centuries ago numbered near a hundred million souls, has dwindled to a scattered race of scarce five thousand."

"My son," gravely spoke the Friar Tukero, for such was the name of the ancient man, "many times have I told thee that sad tale, and yet if thou cravest once again to hear it told, be still, and I will tell it thee."

"Toward the close of the nineteenth century of the Christian era, there arose among the people of the great centres of education, a mighty wish to become in prowess and in bodily strength like unto their ancestors of the ancient pagan days. Day by day this spirit grew and spread, 'till in scarce half a century the whole continent was aroused by the restless enthusiasm for becoming great—great in stature and in physical strength. Never was such a nation seen before; such magnificent specimens of manhood and womanhood, nor did any nation ever, until then, see such prosperity. But gradually, with the extreme training of the body, the training of the mind came to be neglected; men became lax in the pursuit of the arts and sciences; finally, little by little, they forgot them altogether. The former institutions of learning became immense physical training schools, the great buildings of trade were demolished, men of letters disappeared. Men abandoned the cities and lived in woods

and fields. Then the nation became divided. At first the president was the strongest man, then when mighty men became so common there were many presidents, then kings and princes; then men were split up into tribes and fought each other like wild beasts, and when with incessant and terrific war the race was fast disappearing, an awful plague swept through the land from shore to shore; such a plague as ne'er the world before had seen. From every hundred souls but two survived. And all this wreck was brought to pass before the close of the third and twentieth century.

"But all this time there was another class of men—small, it is true, but stalwart and persistent in their endeavor to preserve the ancient customs of civilization. These at the first outbreak of barbarism betook themselves to mountain heights and fastnesses, and there by religious rites and massive walls they thought to save themselves. There they dwelt, and there within their narrow circles they maintained a shadow of the former customs of the world. They suffered less severely from the plague because they knew a little of the art of medicine, and could with tolerable skill divert disease. After the plague they took the upper hand, took the survivors to themselves, and sought to re-establish that great commonwealth which had been demolished so completely. But taking counsel from the things of later days, they forbade work, they forbade exercise, bade men be calm and thoughtful all their lives and think of things to come, invent and plan. Thus, now for near a century and a half, have men been slothful thinkers and have kept themselves recluse, till now effects most dire have risen, for consumption has been carrying off the race, and threatens its extinction. Thou, my son, art one of the few hundred now remaining, on whom it has fixed its fangs. But I, born of hardy parents, have stealthily taken exercise, though few have known it. Study I have shunned, but climbed the mountains, felled the trees, pursued wild beasts, and now I am in hale old age."

I awoke and pondered long, whether it were better to practice free hand movements and gymnastics of all sorts, and grow to be an animal, or cultivate my mind and be an invalid. Or is there such a thing as a judicious combination?



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

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Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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PEARL COOPER, '96,	- - - - -	Local and Personal Editors.
VIRGINIA CURRIER, '97,	- - - - -	
J. H. AYERS, '97,	- - - - -	
W. E. HARTSHORN, '95,	- - - - -	
		Circulator.

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**C**ONTRIBUTIONS and items of interest are earnestly solicited from students, graduates and friends.

Contributions should be addressed to Colorado Collegian, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**B**USINESS communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

**E**NTERED at the post-office of Colorado Springs as second class matter.

## Editorial.

It has looked as if Hagerman Hall would dominate the College in athletics. Challenges to foot ball were ignored by outsiders, and now the latter seem to have little disposition to antagonize the denizens of the Hall in base ball. We hope this lethargy will be shaken off, and a genuine spirit of rivalry will take its place.

SOME time since we pressed the desirability of contributing literary matter to the Collegian upon the students. Some have responded. But we would repeat and insist upon the importance of this feature of college life. More particularly we desire the contribution of short and original stories of less than a thousand words. Should you come to the conclusion that you cannot write for THE COLLEGIAN, then subscribe for it, and if you are already a subscriber, get your friends to subscribe. We are quite anxious to make some needed extensions in the paper, and if a few more subscribers can be secured this will be possible.

DR. D. K. PEARSONS, of Chicago, has just made an offer to the Trustees of Colorado College that is of great importance. He promises to give them \$50,000, provided an additional \$150,000 is raised within two years. If this is secured, \$100,000 is to be spent for the building and equipment of a Science building. The two greatest needs of the College at the present time are a Science building and endowment funds. We have no doubt that the Trustees and other generous givers to the College will at once make an effort to secure this sum offered by Dr. Pearsons, but THE COLLEGIAN hopes that the interest in this matter will be shared in large measure by the students of the College. To them comes the great benefit of the gift, and upon them and their loyalty to the College depends more than they may realize in making the raising of this fund a general cordial co-operation of many, rather than the special and hard work of a few. What can the students do? They can form a clear idea of the great importance of securing this sum; they can speak of the effort to raise it earnestly and hopefully; in many cases they can interest those who are able to give, and, we hope, may devise some means whereby they can themselves raise a portion of the required amount. We expect with confidence that the students of Colorado College will respond to the interest shown by Dr. Pearsons in a way that will encourage the President, Faculty and Trustees, and prove to all the friends of the College that the students, at least, have strong belief in its present value as an educational institution, and faith in the increased usefulness and excellence that each year is to bring. Let no one fail to keep this \$150,000 before the minds of all interested in Colorado College. Two years is the limit of time given to raise it, but the effort must be made at once. Enthusiasm is a great power; let us show ours in an unmistakable way. Hearty thanks to Dr. Pearsons for all he offers, and in advance to all who are to co-operate in securing his gift!



THE arrival and installation of Professor Tucker in his work are fresh evidences of the reasonable estimation which Colorado college places on voice culture. Oratory is not a lost art. Some have thought otherwise. But this is a mistake which arises from confounding a change with a decline, in oratory. The latter has changed since the days of Webster and Clay; but true oratory really exists now as then. Eloquence is not bombast noise, nor rhetoric. It is thought projected by a personality—thought on fire. Now as in the past, success depends not a little on the manner of speech. Hence the care exercised in surrounding students with opportunities for oratorical developments is amply justified.

THE contest which is to determine the representative at the state oratorical conflict is rapidly approaching. We hope a great deal of genuine enthusiasm is being aroused, and that we may not only select the two best orators, but may also ingratiate ourselves anew, by admirable work into the favor of our townsmen. Undoubtedly the system of local, state and inter-state contest is far from perfect and does not necessarily place the laurels upon the best orator. This lack of conclusiveness arises from our manner of judging, coupled with the large amount of artificiality in the orations and their delivery. For these defects moreover there seems to be no remedy. Those who taste of defeat, especially, can find much consolation in these and analogous reflections. But the decisions are well worth struggling for; not so much for their value alone, but for the incident discipline. Concerning the result in the state contest in Colorado, of course, each of the three institutions in the state association would like to represent the state in the later contest. This

is natural. But let us be magnanimous enough to desire the best representation possible. The quality of the orators has been constantly improving since the formation of the state league until the state took third place last year. Let us hope and work that this progress may continue.

IN the city are many idle health-seekers—semi-invalids, who are not well enough to follow an occupation, nor ill enough to be completely inactive. To such we would come to remind them of the advantages to be reaped by pursuing a few studies at the College. Morals and health are closely related, and it needs little argument to show that an idle mind and a good moral condition are incompatible. Therefore, to those who would win health, healthy activity of the mind is necessary. Moreover, a habit of mental inactivity drifts into one of morbid introspection—a custom of dwelling upon physical conditions which only augments the pathological state which the patient is seeking to remedy. Better, by far, if the mind be occupied with interesting study. Some college studies cannot be taken up with advantage by those whose school work has suffered interruption. But subjects such as philosophy, ethics and English easily yield to the wooing of those whose scholastic pursuits have sometime since been discontinued. To the semi-invalid not only are possibilities for fine enthusiasm presented in the College, not only is the food for a better and higher life here afforded, but a direct means of conserving and improving bodily health. We are positive that reflection along this line ought to move many to enter the halls of our College, seeking there mental diversion and delight.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

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FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

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WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

MOSES CLEMENT GILE, Professor of Greek.

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J. FOSTER TUCKER, Professor of Oratory and Physical Culture.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - Librarian

## College World.

The Central College Gem for December contains two very good articles on Silas Marner.

The Selwyn Hall "Cadet" for December gives a selected list of fifteen very good poems on Tennyson.

The holiday number of the Delphic contains a picture of each one of the faculty of Drake University.

The University of Edinburg is now open to women on the same terms as to men.—The Swarthmore Phoenix.

The Crucible, published by the students of the state Normal Institute is a welcome addition to our exchange list.

The Tulane Collegian is a bright, well edited magazine containing some forty-four pages of well selected matter.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must earn one by earnest and well directed labor.—The Hamptonia.

The Hampdon Sidney Magazine for December contains some thirty pages well worth reading. We welcome it gladly to our exchange list.

It is estimated that about seventy per cent of the men who are now called to fill the higher public offices are college graduates.—The Centre College Cento.

The Yale Literary Magazine is the oldest college periodical in the United States. It began its fifty-eighth volume with the number for October, 1892.—The Buchtelite.

The December number of the Rockford Collegian contains several very good stories. Reading ex-

changes would be pleasant work if all the literary matter was of equal merit.

The Sequoia for December 17th, contains some very fine pictures of several of the university buildings, also of the Stanford family, of President Jordan the class presidents and others.

The Inter collegiate Chess Tournament will be held in the hall of Columbia college on December 27th, at 4 p. m., and Steinitz, champion of the world, will review the play.—The Pennsylvania.

The Yakton Student is one of finest exchanges and excels many a paper from older and larger institutions. Its editor, however, seems to have a very erroneous idea of what a barbecue is.

The average college student reads too little for his own benefit. The fact that something outside of text-books should be learned while at college seems never to be considered by a great many students.—The advance.

The December number of the Student Pen is highly creditable to the Rocksfells Rhetorical Society of California college. All the literary articles are well written and interesting. Poetry is quite a feature of the magazine,

The student who takes the short and irregular cut to acquire matter for recitation in his lesson, is not the student who is little by little, through sound thinking and rigid discipline, growing into a stalwart scholar.—Otterbein Aegis.

The following new exchanges have been received since the first of December: The Red and Blue, the Hamptonian, the University Chronicle, the Hampdon Sidney Magazine, Goddard Record, the Tulane Collegian, the Crucible, the Hobart Herald, the Scientific Quarterly.

The Scientific Quarterly published by the S. S. M. Scientific Society is a valuable addition to our exchange list. All students interested in mining or mineralogy should read it. The second number for this school year has a good article on the early metallurgical history of Colorado.

The number of millionaires at present within the United States, is by no means so great as some alarmists have declared. A careful census of those reputed to be worth a million or more has been lately compiled by the New York Tribune, and it is now known that the number, instead of being thirty thousand or more, is only a little over four thousand.—Goddard Record.

Several of our exchanges have been publishing some very good short stories, and a few have tried serial stories with fair success. A serial now running in the Red and Blue is much better than those usually seen in college papers. Fiction is the weak point in all amateur papers, but surely there must be many college students who could do well if they had the time or inclination to try. The success already shown by some of our exchanges in this line is encouraging.



### Local.

The cadets were recently photographed by Rodman Newport.

Sleigh riding even without snow was quite the fad this vacation.

The new singing books are generally appreciated at chapel exercises.

January 26th, is the date set for the beginning of College Rhetoricals.

The gymnasium is again the scene of activities, regular hours being appointed for exercises.

The Senior preparatory physics class recently discussed the best method of producing—suicide.

The Senior Academy English class has organized an informal Shakespeare club, and are at present reading "Twelfth Night."

We rejoice that at last we have stoves in the gymnasium. It is said we are to have electric lights also.

Base ball is receiving a great deal of attention from the students just now. A club will soon be formed.

A union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held at Hagerman Hall on the third Sunday of January.

Professors Gile, Bacon, Carnegie and Mustard attended the meeting of the State Teachers' association in Denver.

The officers of the Military Company had their pictures taken in a group recently on the steps of Hagerman Hall.

The meaning of the handsome cabinet, recently placed in the library, is that we have now a new card catalogue of the library.

The Choral Union, which meets once a week in the chapel, is largely attended. To lovers of music it is a place to enjoy a treat.

A party of horseback riders left Montgomery and Hagerman halls Saturday morning, for a gallop on the Mesa. They report a delightful ride despite of the cold.

A few adventurous spirits found skating on Prospect Lake Saturday morning, but by the time the two mile walk was ended their enthusiasm was rather frozen.

The local oratorical contest is to occur on the 27th. The probable contestants are A. W. Kettle, F. W. Woods, H. S. Cooper, E. D. Heron H. J. Olmsted and W. L. Tibbs.

The following delegates were chosen to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention held in Denver on the 20th of this month: Misses Nettie Carey, Ruth Vallette and Marguerite Lamb.

Our new library building is soon to be erected. It will be situated on the southwest corner of the College Park. The building will be a very handsome stone structure and the total cost will be about \$40,000.

The Choral Club will begin work at once on the Cantata—The Feast of Adonis. As more ladies join the club the parts are more evenly balanced and before the term is done there is promise of some really good singing.

The Y. W. C. A. convention is to be held in Denver on the 20th and 21st of this month. This is the first convention of the kind ever held in Colorado and the young ladies are anxious that our college association should be represented by at least four delegates.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday morning the following officers were chosen to serve during the next term: President, Miss Rowell; vice president, Miss Brigham; corresponding secretary, Miss Dabb; recording secretary, Miss Seldomridge; treasurer, Miss Vallette.

We copy the following note from the Pedagogical Seminary, an educational review edited by Stanley Hall, President of Clark University: "The Colorado College studies for 1891 is a pamphlet of about 100 pages made up of twelve papers read before the Scientific Society of the college. The longest and most important is by Prof. Loud on elliptic functions defined independently of the calculus. Several other papers are valuable. The pamphlet itself is a second annual publication and reflects great credit upon this vigorous young college. It stands for a spirit greatly to be desired in more of our eastern colleges."

The interest of Hagerman hall is shown by its practical efforts to raise money for the athletic campaign. Five dollars in the control of the hall as the result of an election wager is to be devoted to the cause. All the foot ball men have voted to apply the residue of the Jarvis Hall receipts to the same end. Many balls have already been supplied by private individuals for general practice. But the important effort of all is the scheme to have a minstrel show thus utilizing the peculiar forms of genius for which the prescribed college course offers but little scope. The admiration shown by visitors who have chanced upon the inmates of the hall in their moments of social relaxation has fostered the belief that quite a sum could be realized from an entertainment of this kind.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS  
Vice-President, - - - - - M. NAKASHIMA  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - F. W. WOODS  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - G. K. OLMSTED

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER  
Vice President, - - - - - MISS EDITH M. DABB  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS WINONA BAILEY  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARY McCROSKY  
Factotum - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY  
Vice President - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD  
Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI  
Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMBRIDGE  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
Vice President, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MILNOR ROBERTS  
Treasurer, - - - - - E. K. GAYLORD

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## Choral Union.

President, - - - - - PROF. ED. PARSONS  
Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS BERTHA ANDREWS  
Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS  
Musical Director, - - - - - MRS. ERNEST WHITNEY

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. W. NEWTON  
First Assistant, - - - - - R. D. BARNES  
Second Assistant, - - - - - J. H. FLANSBURG  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHOUP

## Foot Ball Club.

Captain, First Eleven, - - - - - G. K. OLMSTED  
Captain, Second Eleven, - - - - - J. E. GREGG.  
Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN.

## Literary Society.

A quartette of Apollonians is being organized.

"As Mr. Kettle would say, 'project yourselves into the external.'"

The Minervans have discovered a new means of exit from Palmer Hall, so it is said.

Prof. Tucker honored the Apollonian Club with his presence on the 13th.

By request, Miss Seldomridge has been transferred from the active to the honorary list.

One of the Minervans recently made a brilliant speech before the society on the free silver question.

The honor of active membership in the Apollonian Club has been bestowed on J. E. Gregg and F. S. Bayley.

The Minervans' love of music cannot be quelled. When other things failed, a music-box was brought to the aid.

So far as the Apollonians could discover, the Minerva society at a recent meeting laid everything "on the table."

Apollonian, rising to discuss the question of woman suffrage: "Gentlemen, I believe that woman is the greatest luxury given to man."

A quiz on Robert's Rules of Order was held in the Minerva on the 17th. The young ladies are determined to become parliamentarians.

The open meeting of the Minerva, which was to be held January 27, has been postponed indefinitely because of other events on that day.

The Minerva society is much pleased with its new club room. The presence of so many books of learning, to say nothing of the lingering spirit of Apollo, adds much dignity and seriousness to the meetings.

If the Minerva society neglect to put away all their reading matter after one of their spirited meetings, and leave such suggestive periodicals as "The Independent" and "The Home Maker" lying about, they beg that the judgments upon their carelessness will not be too harsh.

The Minerva Society is invited to attend the meeting of the Apollonian Club on February 3. The question for discussion is. "Resolved, That the woman of the future will be bald-headed." Kettle and McAllister will be the champions, and it is hoped that the question, though of vital importance and prophetic, will not prove as abstruse as the free silver, single tax, and free trade discussions to which the ladies are usually treated.



## Personal.

F. R. Hastings is visiting friends in Texas.

Miss Ashly went to Trinidad for the vacation.

We are all glad to see President Slocum back.

Miss Hay went home for the vacation, to Pueblo.

Miss Alice Lawther is pursuing a special course in music and mathematics, at her home near Rouse, Colorado.

Bracewell and Brooks spent part of the vacation in Denver.

Miss Mary Kilburn is a new occupant of Montgomery Hall.

A. T. Gunnell spent the vacation with his father in Leadville.

Miss Stevens is pursuing a course of study at San Deigo, California.

W. A. Thompson spent the vacation at his home in Belleville, Illinois.

Miss Lelia Coolidge visited Miss Currier, in Greeley, during the vacation.

F. D. Hodge recently went antelope hunting in the eastern part of the State.

Misses Bailey and Paddock passed the two weeks at their homes in Leadville.

Miss Kilburn and Mr. Taylor are recent additions to the Freshman French class.

Miss Hattie Seldomridge has returned from the East, and has entered College.

Prof. Parsons has been even busier than the students over the coming orations.

Mr. Devin has recently made a gift of twenty-four volumes of fiction to the library.

Mr. Bland seems rather gloomy. The trial seems to have been a pretty severe one on his nerves.

Miss Paddock has returned from her visit to Leadville, and resumed her studies in the academy.

When ushers take to ushering the congregation clear home from church, we think it is time to stop.

Prof. J. Foster Tucker has been added to the faculty, as instructor in elocution and physical culture.

Due to sickness in the family, Prof. Gile has been unable, for several days, to take charge of his classes.

President Slocum began his new series of ethical talks on Tuesday, the 10th, the subject being "Jruthfulness."

Mr. MacKenzie enjoyed a pleasant vacation hunting buffalo. The gentleman did not bring any back with him, however.

Mr. F. R. Hastings, A. M., has been giving a series of lectures before the Senior class on "The History of Modern Philosophy."

Misses Gabbert and Corbin passed the vacation at their homes in Telluride.

Lea Kennedy was home from Princeton for the Christmas vacation. He spent one morning at College, visiting his old classes.

Prof. Cajori has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where he had the honor of serving on a committee of ten of the greatest mathematicians of the country.

Mr. E. K. Gaylord during the past vacation had a visit from his brother, who is a student at Boulder. Mr. Gaylord also returned to Boulder to make a brief visit there.

Miss Bacon gave a delightful reception to her German classes in the music hall, last Friday evening. The conversation was entirely(?) in German, and the queer mistakes made caused much merriment among the guests, but only added to the general pleasant time. It is rumored that the French classes are soon to have their chance, too.

Last week cards might have been found in various rooms at Montgomery Hall, announcing that Miss Nellie Gabbert would be at home Friday evening from 8:30 to 10. Each girl knew that this meant a "spread." So at the appointed hour the assemblage of guests were greeted by a sight that their 6 o'clock supper had not been able to make unwelcome. Before them was a long table (composed of several small tables), bountifully spread with good things from the home of the hostess. After these had been disposed of, the game of "buzz" was introduced, bringing some disgraceful failures upon the expert mathematicians present. Other equally interesting games were indulged in. Professor Winona Bailey performed some wonderful feats of mind reading. Relentless time broke up the party, and each one went home vowing Miss Gabbert a charming hostess, and spreads in general a success.

On the evening before the holidays a trial was solemnly held with due form of law at Palmer Hall. Although the matter had been kept quiet as far as possible, except from the officials, yet a sufficient number of students were present to fill the library. Charges were preferred against a student for slandering a fellow student, stealing the cider keg at the barbecue, inveterate punning, and general disloyalty to the College. Many witnesses were examined; the prosecution laid their side of the case before the jury; the defense made their pleas, and the jury retired, and presently returned with the verdict, guilty of the first charge, slander, it having been proved to their satisfaction that the gentleman had published in one of the city papers a report to the effect that a mustache grown by a student last year was a dismal failure, when such was not the case. He was acquitted of the other three charges. The judge solemnly pronounced the sentence, while a hush fell on the listening assembly. The prisoner was to have half of his own recently acquired mustache shaved off. The sheriff tried to sharpen a razor, which would have been a great success at cutting butter, and attacked the mustache. He finally succeeded in making a gap in the right side of it, and justice having been meted out, the assembly dispersed after 11 o'clock, feeling that "the way of the transgressor is hard."



### Athletics.

It is reported that Harvard has ordered an aluminum racing shell.

Sporting Life says that a tandem tricycle knocks this English mistletoe business silly.

About the largest score in foot ball records, was that made in '84 by Princeton against Lafayette viz. 140 to 0.

The annual physical examinations have shown that comparatively small Tuft's college has three men with records higher than Harvard's strongest man.

A Yale graduate has given \$5000 for the construction of a covered base ball ground. This will give Yale exceptional training facilities during the winter months.

Outing says that Columbia is to-day probably the only one of the leading colleges to which fine physical specimens of youth do not go in sufficient numbers to furnish even average teams and crews.

Yale has even more interest in the crew than usual on account of the possible international boat race at Chicago. Cornell would probably be in this competition as while both Yale and Harvard are unwilling to row annually with Cornell no such precedent would arise from her rowing at Chicago.

The University of Michigan has at last determined to take the place in athletic annals that properly belongs to so great an institution. President Angell is quoted as saying at the close of a recent game in which the team met defeat, "If we do not want to be classed as a third class institution we must improve our foot ball." Five hundred dollars has been subscribed for the expenses of next year's coaching and a mass meeting is to be held to raise the balance.

It is greatly to be desired that the entire college should follow the example of Hagerman hall in practicing base ball daily when the weather permits. There is a determination to make the most ambitious attempt for successful ball that has been seen here for many years. For the first time there is a good field where the students can gather without loss of time directly after the afternoon recitations. That field was laid out by private subscription in hope that universal use would prove its value.

An era in southern athletics is probably marked by the late organization of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association for base ball and foot ball. This includes the principal colleges south of Mason and Dixon's line. The presidency of the association will be given each year to the college or university winning base ball and the vice-presidency to the winner in foot ball. No man can play in the association more than six years. Stringent rules were adopted against professionalism. A division was made into a northern and southern section. The champions of the respective sections will play for the championship of the south.

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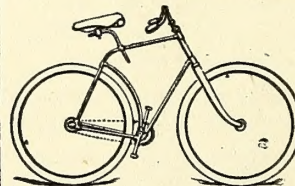
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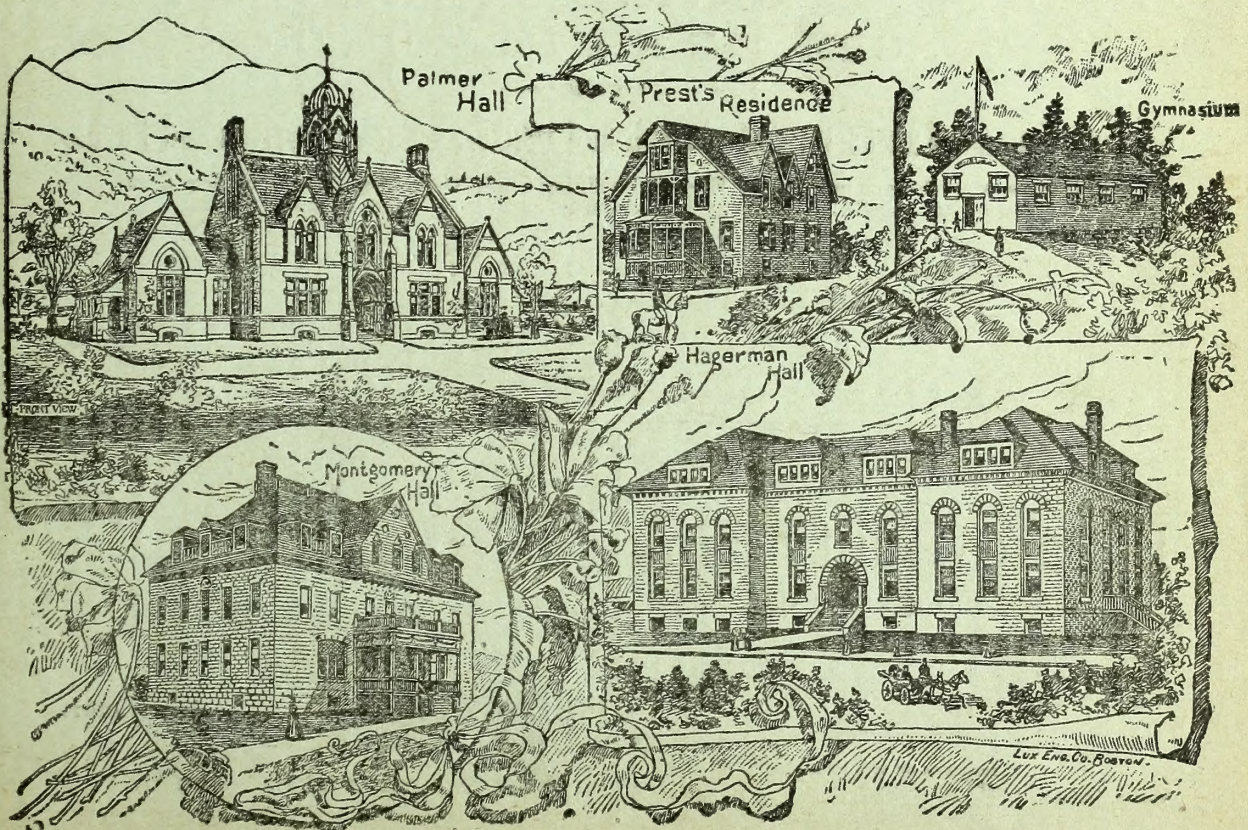
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Colorado Springs, Colo.,

February, 1893.

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"Do Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY, 1893.

NO. 5.

## STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.



Again has the state oratorical contest occurred. Again is Colorado College victorious. The orator that has won the victory for us is Mr. Frank W. Woods.

Friday morning, February 17, a special train, made up of 150 students and friends, left Colorado Springs for Denver to witness the contest. Friday evening a large audience assembled in Trinity church, where the contest was held.

The first speaker was Miss Thomas, of Denver University. "The Tables of Stone" was her subject. Miss Thomas spoke remarkably well. Her enunciation was almost perfect; her delivery was graceful, expressive, effective; her general appearance was most pleasing. On thought and composition the judges gave her first place, and had it not been for a lapse of memory in one or two places, she would have taken a higher place in the final result. However, it seems to us that more thoughtful and better composed orations followed hers.

Edwin J. Ingram, of the State University, followed Miss Thomas. The subject of Mr. Ingram's oration was, "The Invasion of Degradation." With the exception of the previous speaker he was the most graceful speaker of the evening. His gestures were studied, but expressive. He has the voice of an orator. Mr. Ingram's weak point was the oration itself. It would take

a master mind to write a winning oration on the subject of immigration.

"The Panacea of Socialism" was the subject of the third oration, and A. W. Kettle of Colorado College the speaker. His enunciation was not so good, but otherwise his delivery was most excellent. We think no one will take offense when we say that Mr. Kettle held the attention of the audience as did no other orator. His oration was thoughtful and well composed, and he so impressed the audience. The decision of the judges on delivery is almost incomprehensible. If the decision had been left to the audience four-fifths of them would have given Mr. Kettle one of the two places. Considering his oratory—and it was genuine—and the thought and composition of his oration, it is surprising and disappointing that he did not take a much higher rank. In fact, it is the greatest surprise that has occurred in connection with the contest for some years.

The next speaker was from Denver University. J. Stanley Edwards is his name, and "Gladstone and the Anglo-Saxon Idea" was his subject. This was one of the best orations of the six. It showed a depth of knowledge that was appreciated. With such an oration it is strange that he was ranked fifth on thought and composition. Mr. Edwards was earnest in his delivery, but otherwise he did not appear in good form.

Mr. Delos Holden, of the State University, was the fifth speaker. He spoke upon, "Liberty, Law and the State." Mr. Holden had something to say and said it in an earnest manner. He deserved fourth place.

The winning oration of the evening was,



"The Poet's Mission." Frank W. Woods of Colorado College, was the orator. Mr. Woods was at a disadvantage in appearing last, as many of the audience were evidently weary, but as his oration was quite different from the others and as he entered into the delivery of it in an easy, natural manner, those present were soon aroused and made to realize that a speaker was before them who knew what he was talking about and wanted them to see things from his point of view. He had a poetic subject and his delivery was poetical. He talked to his audience, not over them or around them. He was adapted to his subject and his subject adapted to him. In this respect he surpassed and presented an example that other speakers may well heed.

Thus did Colorado College receive merited honor through her two able representatives.

The following are the marks of the orators at the state contest:

	Thought and Composition			Delivery			Total	Rank
	Johnson	Gates	Wixom	Copeland	Jeffries	Rankin		
Woods	5	1	3	1	1	2	13	1
Edwards	3	3	5	2	2	1	16	2
Miss Thomas	1	4	2	4	5	4	20	3
Holden	4	2	4	3	4	5	22	4
Kettie	2	5	1	5	3	6	22	5
Ingram	6	6	6	6	4	3	31	6

### THE PANACEA OF SOCIALISM.

In a cold, barren, tenement room, on an obscure street, are two women. Despair is written on their faces, for, in the unequal battle of life they are at last defeated. They came to this country many years ago, and as lace-makers, at first obtained a comfortable livelihood; but age and toil stole away their nimbleness and undermined their strength. One became a hopeless cripple and fell from the conflict. The other toiled on incessantly that both might live. But she has just been stricken with paralysis and can work no more. Their last resource is gone. Starvation confronts them. The

moaning wind, as it drives the snow through the broken glass, chants a dirge which freezes their hearts. Their fate settles upon them pitiless—implacable.

This is no fanciful picture. The incident I have related is from real life, as recorded in the diary of a New York visitor among the poor. And what is more, it is typical. It is a story not merely of one attic tenement room, but of a hundred tenements in a hundred cities. The Socialist has studied it: for scenes like this have taught him his creed. He says, such misery is the logical outcome of the modern industrial system, and he offers as a remedy Socialism. What shall society say to him?

Not only does he demand an answer, but each day sees new recruits marching under the banner of Socialism. Not only is this host growing larger but it is enlisting many leaders of the world's thought. Before attempting to reply we should realize that our system of industry is less than a century old, and therefore, is not hallowed by the wisdom of the past; moreover, that the spirit of our age is progress, and that if we attempt to obstruct political and social evolution in the direction of needed reforms, revolution will certainly follow. In free discussion lies the only safety of democratic communities, and unless we grant to socialism a fair hearing to-day, to-morrow, riot will compel us to give attention to its programme.

Socialism aims at the transformation of the state. It would have the state, and not the individual, own the farm, the plow, the locomotive, and the sails of commerce. Under it, the state would set in motion the wheels of the factory and inaugurate all industrial enterprises. This is the scheme of complete Socialism; and by it, the Socialists claim the glorious dreams of Plato, More, and Bellamy would be realized. It would banish sorrow and want. It would make the existence of the pauper impossible. It would open to all, the doors of college and university. It would overthrow politi-



cal and social favoritism and build society anew on the intrinsic worth of manhood. It would usher in the reign of universal freedom, and make moral grandeur possible.

First of all, let it be understood that the Socialist is not an Anarchist. For, while Socialism favors the extension of the powers of the state, Anarchism demands the entire abolition of government. Socialism is constructive; Anarchism, destructive. Moreover let it be remembered that, in a degree, modern society is already socialistic. Our postal system, our public schools, our protective tariff, our system of public highways, state oversight of industrial corporations—of railroads and telegraphs, factory laws, sumptuary laws, all these point toward Socialism. The tendencies of modern legislature are socialistic. The question for us to answer, is whether these tendencies shall be allowed to lead society into complete Socialism.

Undoubtedly, Socialism, if its plans could be realized, would prevent the enormous waste of our present competitive system. This latter regime robs us by compelling us to pay for parallel railways, unnecessarily multiplied superintendents, foremen, and clerks. No pen can estimate the loss resulting from scattered capital and murderous industrial warfare. A third of the value of some articles is lost by our system of distribution alone. Under socialism competition would be destroyed, and this waste saved to bless humanity.

It must be granted that the Socialist has here a strong case, but is there not a side of the question which he over-looks? Loss is certainly inseparable from competition, but the gain far outweighs the loss. The history of progress is one of strife. Rivalry is the music to which humanity's advancing columns march. Self-interest is the moving principle of civilization. Under its incentive a Columbus dared the unknown; a Watt gave to the world the steam-engine; and a Gutenberg, the printing-press. It has inspired

philosophy, literature, and art. It has given us the electric nerves that make the world a sentient unit and all men neighbors. Self-interest ever transforms sand into gold. From this egoistic principle in man competition necessarily and unavoidably springs, and cannot therefore be taken away.

Again, Socialism demands equality in the distribution of the fruits of industry. It would give equal rewards to the capable and to the incapable, to the diligent and to the slothful. This demand is grounded on a fancied doctrine of human nature. The Socialist assumes an inherent sameness in man. He claims that whatever existing difference in capacity there may be is due to unjust social conditions, and that when these are removed inequality will disappear, and all men will deserve equal rewards. If it were possible to surround all men with the same natural and moral conditions for ages, approximate equality might be produced. But man is moulded by natural forces and their law is variety. Moral forces also act on him, and their law of diversity is as immutable as that of natural forces. Vain the attempt to reverse the planetary movements but no less futile the effort to destroy human inequality. Viewed in the light of justice, therefore, equality of rewards should not exist: for justice renders to each according to his works. Moreover, expediency denounces the adoption of any system of equal remuneration. The hope of a reward commensurate with ability and exertion is the great industrial incentive, and if the reign of uniform compensation were inaugurated by Socialism, progress would be checked; and if it could be maintained, it is not too much to say, that starvation would confront humanity.

If these economic objections to Socialism are overwhelming, no less destructive are those which arise from another sphere. Socialism is an enemy to liberty. Under its sway freedom of thought and action would give place to the most galling despotism. The first blow would be struck when the Socialistic state took control of the printing press. No other factor is so potent for the elevation of man. It has rent asunder the veil of ignorance and superstition. It is



the teacher of humanity, the enemy of tyrants, and the promoter of progress. Place the press under government control, and before its crushing anathemas no opponent of the administration could hope to stand. In such a society, tyranny, more absolute than the inquisition, would forge for man its clanking chains.

But, more than this, Socialism would invade the sanctuary of personal life. It would deprive men of the freedom of choice in occupation. For the state having abolished competition, must decide what pursuits men shall follow. Unless it does this, since rewards in all vocations are the same, the attractive employments would be largely sought, while the unattractive but necessary ones would be deserted. The Socialist would be confronted with such practical difficulties as these: who shall be the servants, work the coal mines, and make the sewers? Who shall drive the ash-carts and be the hod-carriers? Whom moreover, shall the state select to become a Shakespeare? Can it discover and arouse the dormant genius of a Rubenstein? Can it foretell the future glory of a Webster? What court shall decide on whom the laurel shall be bestowed and to whom refused? No artificial standard by which such questions could be answered can exist. Liberty, freedom, choice, in these as in other spheres, is the constant friend of progress; and Socialism having struck a death-blow at this sacred heritage, sounds the knell of progress.

Under Socialism, then, the harp of the poet would be forever silent; the voice of philosophy hushed; and the divine harmonies of science would become jangling discords.

Socialism is a magnificent dream which fades away before the morning light of fact and logic. Ignoring the sacredness of liberty, it would shut the mind within prison bars. Ignoring the necessity of inequality, it would level mankind down to one monotonous plane. Ignoring the foundations on which alone true character can be built, it would make of man a mere machine incapable of moral achievement. Thus Socialism weighed in the balances of reason is found wanting and justly receives the condemnation of humanity.

But let us not, because we find Socialism

an unsubstantial dream, denounce all reforms that rest upon a socialistic basis. The powers of the state, it is true, are not magical. Law cannot abolish natural necessity. Enactment cannot create equality of faculty. It can, however, establish equality of opportunity, and until this is done, complete justice cannot be realized. Taxations can do much to give equal opportunities. A reasonable justice demands the imposition of high taxes on values not resulting from individual effort, but from increase of population and the march of progress. This principle could be applied in taxing land values created in no way by the owner's exertion. Unimproved land in cities should be so taxed that the owner would be compelled to apply it to social uses. This principle can be applied, also, in the form of an inheritance tax imposed on those who repudiate their obligations to the public at death. Great fortunes can never be made without the assistance of society and the state. This aid is worthy of compensation; and, unless the rich at death voluntarily contribute to the public, the state may rightly compel them to do so.

Nor does the chance for valuable socialistic legislation end with these measures. Public expediency demands boards of compulsory arbitration to settle difficulties between capital and labor. Some may call this subversive of freedom. We are told that by an heritage of liberty the capitalist has a right to discharge thousands of men at his will; that these thousands have a right to strike at their pleasure: either action often plunging thousands into destitution and distress, bringing death to many, and causing a loss to the commonwealth mounting into the millions. The reply is: the interests of the community are higher than, and include, those of capitalist and laborer. Men may call this a recent interpretation of liberty; but I feel sure I can hear, from out the past the voices of Pym and Hampden, of Washington and John Brown responding: "The liberty for which we fought can never bestow the rights on the individual which are inconsistent with the best interests of society."



We strove for freedom, but this of which you speak is the tyranny of both capital and labor."

At a dinner given by the New York Chamber of Commerce a year or more ago, Chauncey M. Depew said: "It is well to remember that Socialism does not spring from the mere ravings of demagogues. A misuse of wealth by men of great riches is often a much greater propagator of Socialism." Jay Gould living and dying in heathenish selfishness gave a far greater impetus to socialistic movements than any eloquence of orators. Would the privileged classes resist Socialism; then let them realize the responsibility of their stewardship. Would they escape the wrath of an exasperated people: then let them learn the ethics of money. If they fully apprehend the principle that the proper use of money is that which leads to the greatest happiness of the many, the baleful reign of Socialism can never come; but in its stead will be extended over all the earth the sway of truth and brotherly love.

### A GREAT SCHEME.

BY PAUL DEVONNE.

#### CHAPTER IV.

"A mad galloping storm was rife that night. The rain fell in torrents. Louder and still louder grew the thunder until, in the rivalry of the elements, all hell seemed let loose in a wild demonical holiday. Again and again across the horizon leaped zigzag lightnings; and then the dense darkness would reign supreme, momentarily. And as if the vast dome of heaven were one immense reservoir and was repeatedly perforated by the thundering artillery of the warring elements, the water came down in veritable floods. (Element A, variation 19.) Lady Isabelle de Noves dissatisfied, not to say bored, considered the party given in her honor that evening wholly flat, stale and unprofitable. And why? He was absent. She passed to her room. (Element 2, variation 4.) Heavenly music! Through the open window came on the still night air, his voice. She rushed to the casement and in the court below beheld Chancey DeLong, the American, attired in full tennis suit; and

with him were two ladies, who were listening with bated breath to one of DeLong's unrivalled stories."

"Hold there! I call a halt!" exclaimed Arthur. Where is the thunder storm? Could Lady Whats-her-name see in that intense darkness? I trow not. And what were those people doing, dressed in tennis suits in that terrible storm? It seems to me there is considerable incongruity in the whole story. So much so, in fact that it is meaningless. A failure, O Tom, a dismal failure."

And Arthur fell to a chair sick at heart. It was only too evident. Sobs came from Arthur; for his ideal was shattered. But a cold cynical smile, half frozen, played upon Tommy's lips. He loved to torture. Here was an opportunity. But this was not all. The combination—the story wrought by chance seemed to him an excellent burlesque on a certain class of books so common. He, therefore continued to read, although he was morally certain it would but add fresh proof to the completeness of the failure.

"Revenge I will!" cried Isabella, and she flung herself upon her couch. \* \* (E. 14, V, 11.) Tea was served and she sat at the right of Chancey DeLong. \* \* The gentlemen were about to rise and go to the smoking room. \* \* (E, 6 3, V, 3.) She fixed her rich fathomless eyes upon him and said in choking voice: "Sir, drink this cup! Drink it! I have drunken of moral death at your hands! Sir, it is poison! \* \* (E, 6 4, V, 2 3.) He snatched the reins, felt a dragging motion and then all was dark. When he awoke (E, 6 5, V, 2, 1) his eyes fell upon the symmetrical outlines of Sir Makhay's setter \* \* \*

There was no need of Mr. Blakely reading further to Arthur. He lay on the floor insensible. Tom threw the manuscript on the floor and bent over him. And as Arthur opened his eyes the latter saw Tom brush a tear from his own with contempt. Arthur brushed the dust from his trowsers and said—"and Tobey?"

"She loves you for your daring audacity. Shake, old man; failures have their value after all."

Arthur reached up and turned out the electric light; they passed out of the room and the echo of the click of the Yale lock fell on an empty room. That was all.

[THE END.]



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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**B**USINESS communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

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## Editorial.

AGAIN has the honor and responsibility of representing Colorado and defending her position at the Inter-State contest fallen to Colorado College. Although our college had calculated on sending a different representative to Columbus, and is still unable to account for the mark of Mr. Kettle, yet we hope that our chances are equally good for sustaining the reputation that Mr. Matchett established last year for Colorado at the Inter-State contest at Minneapolis.

AS MR. MATCHETT has well said, "There is no calculating on a contest until it is over." Even with the finest and most discriminating judges, such as we most certainly had on the state contest, the factor of personal opinion and the element of chance enter largely into the case and must ever be a necessary concomitant in such decisions. Oratorical merit cannot be calculated by a formula nor experimentally demonstrated. The method of decision is, however, fair to all, and in general the course from local to inter-state contest is an illustration of "the survival of the fittest."

THIS number of THE COLLEGIAN appears a week later than usual, partly on account of waiting for reports of the state contest, and partly due to indirect results of the same.

TO CORRECT some misapprehension that seems to be current among the students we should like to say that Mr. Woods went regularly through the Freshman year in the University of Nebraska last year, and is a special student here this year only because he is changing his course of study. He expects to be regularly a junior next year. And as to Mr. Woods going east to complete his college course, that is, as with many students, merely a possibility. And further, we should like to say that Mr. Woods is in no way connected with the High School, and has not been so connected except for a very short period at the beginning of the year, when, on account of difficulty in arranging his studies, he carried one study there.

THE present issue contains the last chapter of our first continued story. Although our readers may not have lost any sleep from the excitement incident to the perusal of "A Great Scheme," and though each succeeding chapter may not have been awaited with bated breath, yet we feel that it has in a degree accomplished the purpose for which it was printed. It is our intention to make the literary department more interesting and to have it more generally read, and to this end criticism is preferable to indifference. The story is undoubtedly open to criticism from a literary standpoint, but the management feel that the interest taken in it has amply repaid the space devoted to it, and who knows what dormant literary genius its example may have aroused in some "mute, inglorious Milton?"

## DEATH OF ERNEST WHITNEY

Very few of the students of Colorado College knew Mr. Ernest Whitney even by sight. His weakness of body would not permit him to mingle in the college life. But



he had a deep interest in the college. He followed with close attention all its doings. He rejoiced in its onward and upward movement. He saw the strategic importance of its situation, and he felt sure that it contained the germ of a great university. And, though shut out from its active life, he yet had an influence upon its development, for the instructors and the students who had the privilege of his friendship carried away from his presence instruction and inspiration which have made a clear impress upon the college life.

Two sides of Mr. Whitney's character impressed all who ever learned to know him. The first was his student nature. Some men are students by training, some by birth. Mr. Whitney was of the latter class. He was born for thought. His world was where the philosopher, the poet, dwell. This does not mean that he was impractical and without sympathy for the great world of action and struggle. He had a profound sympathy with all that pertained to active life. But all who knew him felt that his citizenship was elsewhere. He was passionately devoted to books. Visitors would always see his bed piled with volumes, within reach of his hand, and these books represented the widest range of thought. Books of science, philosophy and history, as well as the beloved volumes of his fellow poets, were always at hand. He never read a book that was not worth reading. He coveted the best of books as of all things. He had no time to waste over what was second-rate. So he entered into the fellowship of the greatest and best of men, and their companionship took away the pain of many a weary hour.

But one almost forgot the student in the man. Rather let it be said, the man was ever present in the student. He was above his books. They were his food; manhood was what they nourished. "The rarest man in Colorado Springs," the writer heard him called once. He had a rare intellect,

but a soul that was still more rare. Its foundation was in a conscientious devotion to duty. The conscientiousness of his work in Yale college was what undermined his constitution. Patience, simple, unaffected, was the atmosphere of the room in which he lay so many days and weeks. He loved to be at work. He had stores of material ready for essays on his favorite subjects. His brain was peopled with songs to which he longed to give utterance. He longed to live, not because he feared death, but because there was so much to live for. But withal he could be patient, never murmuring, and always this patience was sweetened and brightened by his exquisite playfulness. Humor is not usually classed as a trait of character, but it had become such with him. His character, at least, was felt through it. Nothing could extinguish the sense of humor that always saw the bright side of life, and lifted the burdens from his own heart and from the hearts of those about him. But his humor did not detract from the impression made by the essential trait of his character—its earnest aspiration. It was one of the wishes of his life, one of his plans of work, to collate for devotional reading poems of aspiration. When he spoke of the wish he often quoted the opening lines of

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,"

as an illustration of the type of poetry he had in mind. It was a wish that came from the depths of his own soul. He was ever building "statelier mansions" for his soul, a soul that could not live long in any one home of the spirit, so fast was its unfolding.

Mr. Whitney had the poet soul. He looked at nature through the poet's eyes, and heard the voice of God speaking to him from the mountains on which he loved to look. He had the poet's sympathy, that loved the flower and the soul of man. He had the poet's trust in righteousness. He had the poet's longing for the higher life, and now "on the brink of his new eternity" his soul is "poising and launching with eager wing," to realize in the eternal life some of those large aspirations that led him onward here.



## Faculty of Colorado College.

WM. F. SLOCUM, - President and Professor of Philosophy

FRANK H. LOUD, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

WM. STRIEBY, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

GEO. N. MARDEN, Professor of History.

EDWARD S. PARSONS, Professor of English.

WILFRED P. MUSTARD, Professor of Latin.

FLORIAN CAJORI, Professor of Physics.

MOSES CLEMENT GILIE, Professor of Greek.

WM. M. HALL, Professor of Political and Social Science.

SUSAN ALMIRA BACON, Professor of Modern Languages.

FRANCIS W. CRAIGIN, Professor of Geology.

DOUGLAS J. CARNEGIE, Associate Professor in Chemistry.

ATHERTON N. NOYES, Instructor in English.

MARION MCG. NOYES, President's Assistant.

J. FOSTER TUCKER, Professor of Oratory and Physical Culture.

HENRY W. LAMB, - - Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

AUGUSTUS G. UPTON, - - - - Librarian

## College World.

John D. Rockefeller has made a new gift of \$1,000.00 to the Chicago university.—Ex.

The Methodist seminary at Atlanta recently received a bequest of \$750,000.—Ex.

The question of putting a crew on the water this year is earnestly being discussed at Brown.

The senior class at Cornell is to build an athletic club house as a memorial.—The Red and Blue.

The U. of M. Glee club has offered a prize of \$10 for the best humorous song written by a student.

The receipts of the athletic association at Harvard last year were \$12,115.15; the expenses \$10,991.10.—The Red and Blue.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian for January contains a good article entitled "The College Young Men's Christian Association."

On account of the recent disturbance at Yale, the faculty have forbidden the freshmen to represent the university on any of the athletic teams

Two Chinese ladies have taken the examination for admission to the medical department of the University of Michigan.—The Hobart Herald.

The trustees of the Vanderbilt university have presented the students with a field for athletics. The students are grading, tracking and leveling it.

Stage fright is a horrible attack of bashfulness. It usually begins with a nervousness new to the victim; this is suddenly displaced by an overwhelming consciousness that you, the victim, are on an elevated place surrounded by hundreds—thousands—millions of eyes—eyes—eyes—whose rays are all focussed on your wretched self.—Central College Gem.

The college endowments of Massachusetts are said to amount to \$10,650,000, and the value of college buildings and grounds is \$5,013,000.—Bowdoin Orient.

Wm. M. Rice of New York has endowed a college in Houston, Texas. He deposited \$2,000,000 in the bank besides giving 9,000 acres of agricultural land and \$17,000 in securities.—The Yankton Student.

The total attendance at Harvard during 1891-92, including the summer school, was 2409, while the number this year, including 500 persons, who attended the winter night school, is 3466, or an increase of 1057.

There will be no regular commencement at the University of Chicago as it is in session throughout the year, but at the end of each term degrees will be given, and a so-called university convocation will be held. The first of these was held Monday, January 2.—The Occident.

Of the former members of the Hasty Pudding club 4 have risen to be presidents of Harvard college, 11 to be deans of the various departments, 82 to be instructors or professors, 10 presidents of other colleges, 7 U. S. Cabinet officers, 8 U. S. Senators, 41 members of congress and 5 governors of states.—Harvard Crimson.

The Viddette reporter for January has a good article entitled "Separation is Progress," from which we quote the following: "In the development of character the soul separates itself from the evil and lays hold of the good, from the false and lays hold of the true, from self-seeking and lays hold of service for others.

"The professors are wrong," said the student at college,

"In giving me marks that are low.

For with Huxley, I think that the height of all knowledge

Is in the three words, 'I don't know,' "

—Writing Tablet.

The Indiana College Press Association recently held a session at Indianapolis in the interests of college journalism in that state. There are ten college journals in the association, and it is evidently of great benefit to its members, as the exchanges from Indiana are among the very best on our list. Would that such associations were more numerous!—The Doane Owl.

The editor sat in his sanctum,

Letting his lessons rip,

Racking his brain for an item,

And stealing all he could clip.

The editor sat in the class room,

As if getting over a drunk,

His phiz was clouded with awful gloom,

For he had made a total flunk.

The editor returned to the sanctum,

And hit himself in the eye.

He swore he had enough of the business;

He would quit the paper or die.

—Ex.



## Local.

Remember the star!

"Please give me the Hydraulic Acid."

The young men and women have their gymnasium exercises separate this term.

The advisory council of the Summer School are already making arrangements for the year's session.

Skating at Prospect Lake has been a popular amusement among the young ladies during the winter.

The cadets are to be summoned to drill by bugle call. The drill period has been changed, and begins at 10:40 a. m.

Election of officers for the military company occurred at the beginning of the term. The old officers were re-elected.

The week before the contest may be said to have been devoted to singing college songs. The result was excellent singing at Denver.

Some one accidentally(?) dropped some rubber on the gymnasium stove one day last week. Physical culture was at a discount for a time.

Several additions have been made to the roll of students since the beginning of the new term. Misses Boland, Severy, Hodge, Seldomridge and Newport are taking special courses.

The first chapel rhetorical were held on the 30th at 11:30 a. m. The orations were delivered by Misses Rowell, Cooper and Dudley, and Mr. Swift. A number of visitors were present.

Some rising genius, or geniuses, have been "be-gile-ing" the time writing poems(?) on the board in the Latin room. Report has it that the poet is a member of the Senior Academy class.

Arrangements are being made for the second reception in the Thursday evening series, to be given on March 2. Tickets may be procured from any of the young ladies at Montgomery hall.

The delegates who attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Denver came back more interested than ever in the association work. They speak warmly of the delightful manner in which they were entertained at the University.

There was doubtless not a young woman in the audience at the contest Friday evening who did not feel a thrill of pride as Miss Thomas left the stage after delivering her oration. Another year it is to be hoped that the young women in our college will step to the front and take a permanent part in the contests.

A good photograph of the second eleven was recently secured by Rodman Newport.

The foot ball field which after being rolled proved too "scratchy" on account of the gravel, makes an elegant base ball ground.

The Choral Union has begun work on the cantata, "The Feast of Adonis." The composition is rather difficult, but the practices give promise of good singing.

The photographs of the Cadets, Plantagenets, and first and second foot ball elevens are pleasing mementoes of college life. Perhaps the Senior class will be "taken" likewise.

The young ladies are very much interested in plans for raising the amount necessary to complete the Pierson fund. There will be at least five evenings in the proposed series, and on no two evenings will the entertainment be alike.

The recitation room in which Dr. Eskridge's lecture was given last Tuesday morning was crowded with students, faculty and friends. Several classes were dismissed by professors, who considered the opportunity too good a one to be lost.

The contest is over and Colorado College is victorious again! Although every one is disappointed at the position given our second speaker, nevertheless we feel satisfied that laurels were his due, and that our college was represented by two orators of whom we may well be proud.

Times are not often dull at Montgomery hall. One evening recently the lower part of the hall was quiet and deserted, while every one adjourned to the third floor and spent the evening in the room of Misses Hay and Corbin, whither they were invited to a "spread." The presence of four distinguished guests greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The first of the series of receptions planned for by the ladies of Montgomery hall was given last Thursday evening in the chapel. The room was filled by 8 o'clock, and very promptly the first number was announced by Prof. Parsons. The programme passed off smoothly and with very few breaks. Old Man Moses sold his roses and withered away as though he had done nothing else all his life; Pharaoh's daughter fished little Moses out of a clothes basket and sent him off to school with a hymn-book in a praise-worthy style; the "well known college scene" (according to an Amherst graduate) was, without doubt, the most impressive event of the evening, although Clementine's sad fate brought the programme to a pathetic close. The proceeds were about thirty dollars, and the young ladies feel well repaid for their work.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - E. D. HERON  
Vice-President, - - - - - G. K. OLMSTED  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - H. S. COOPER

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS EDITH M. DABB  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS WINONA BAILEY  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARY MC'ROSEY  
Factotum, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CUBBER

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President, - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY  
Vice-President, - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD  
Secretary, - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI  
Treasurer, - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY  
Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDOMRIDGE  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH JOWELL  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER  
Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
Vice-President, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN  
Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
Recording Secretary, - - - - - MILNOR ROBERTS  
Treasurer, - - - - - E. K. GAYLORD

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## Choral Union.

President, - - - - - PROF. ED. PARSONS  
Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL  
Secretary, - - - - - MISS BERTHA ANDREWS  
Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS  
Musical Director, - - - - - MRS. ERNEST WHITNEY

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN.  
First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## College Hose No. 4.

Foreman, - - - - - A. W. NEWTON  
First Assistant, - - - - - R. D. BARNES  
Second Assistant, - - - - - J. H. FLANSBURG  
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - O. H. SHoup

## Base Ball Club.

Captain, First Nine, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH  
Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN  
Umpire, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE  
Steward, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY

## Literary Society.

It takes the Minerva society to get Wm. Swift out. Miss Seldomridge entertained the Minerva Society at her home three weeks ago.

The open meeting of the Minerva society was particularly enjoyed by the members of the Apollonian club.

The advisability of the annexation of Hawaii, was the subject for consideration at the last meeting of the Apollonian club.

At its last meeting the Minerva Society elected Miss Ruth Vallette to active membership and Miss Mary Boland an honorary member.

Apollonian, (considering the desirability of the Hawaiian Islands.) "Are the females quite comely?" (Great relief on finding that they are.)

At a recent meeting of the Minerva Society the subject of Woman Suffrage was discussed. There proved to be considerable feeling among the members.

The Minervans were present at an open meeting of the Apollonian Club on the evening of the 10th. The programme was an especially interesting one, and the Minerva Society extends hearty thanks to the club for the invitation.

Does not the Apollonian club contain the oratorical talent of Colorado College? Not only did the six local contestants come from the club, but there are as many more Apollonian's who could make things interesting in that line if so disposed.

The Minerva Society held an open meeting in the chapel on the 24th of February. The programme was as follows:

Old Fashioned Minuet.....Misses Severy and Currier  
Martha Washington's Housekeeping.....Miss Dabb  
George Washington's Hatchet.....Miss Currier  
George Washington's Personal Appearance.....Miss Bret  
Critique.....Miss Rowell

After much discussion the Minerva yell has been agreed upon:

Minerva!

Minervae!

Minervae!

Minervam!

Minerva-a-a!

## FROM EXPERIENCE.

Where is the man who has not said,  
At evening when he went to bed,  
"I'll waken with the crowing cock  
And get to work by 5 o'clock.

Where is the man who rather late  
Crawls out of bed at half past eight,  
That has not thought with fond regard  
"It is better not to work too hard."—Ex.

At the Local Oratorical contest held in the First Presbyterian church on January 30th, Mr. A. W. Kettle took first place, easily, both on thought and composition and on delivery. The decisions met with general approbation. The second place was taken by Mr. Frank Woods.



## Personal.

H. J. Benson is a new arrival at the hall.

Mr. H. J. Benson has entered college as a special student.

A. W. Gunnell went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, on a short visit.

Miss Goodell has entered the Freshman and Sophomore French classes.

Wilmer Culver has recently been absent from college on account of illness.

The Colorado Springs Music Club meets on alternate Mondays in the chapel.

Prof. Parsons gave one of the recent ethical talks. His subject was "Reverence."

E. K. Gaylord had a pleasant meeting with his brother the day of the contest.

Rev. Mr. Hawkes, a missionary from Utah, addressed the students on the 20th.

Reginald Parsons was down from Boulder on a short visit to the city and college.

Prof. Strieby's lecture on "Modern Chemistry" at the Y. M. C. A. rooms was well attended.

Dr. Crouch is taking the measurements of the young men for the gymnasium statistics.

Prof. Parsons has been honored with the office of chaplain of the Colorado College Cadets.

Prof. Parson's ability at twirling the base ball is second only to his skill in the use of red ink.

Hartshorn, Vorse and Crane were members of the party that made the bicycle run to Pueblo on Washington's birthday.

Misses Edith Dabb and Nettie Carey spent the few days of vacation with friends in town, resting(?) and recovering from examinations.

Morris Parker spent a few days in the city. He has been examining claims at Cripple Creek in the interests of a mining company with which he is connected.

On the day of prayer for colleges, and during the week, Rev. Mr. Bayley of Denver conducted religious services which were well attended by faculty and students.

A slight exchange of classes has been made by Prof. Mustard and Prof. Gile. Dr. Mustard takes the Freshman Greek class, and Prof. Gile the fourth Academy Latin class.

Messrs. Crane, Porter and Shryock made the trip to Denver on "pneumatics" the day before the contest. They made the trip in good time in spite of snow and bad roads.

The newly elected officers of the Apollonian club are as follows; President, E. D. Heron; vice president, G. K. Olmsted; secretary and treasurer, W. E. Hartshorn; sergeant at arms, H. S. Cooper.

Miss Noyes is giving a series of lectures on logic at Montgomery Hall.

F. R. Hastings has returned from the trip which he took to Texas for the benefit of his health.

Professors Land and Gile, who were so unfortunate as regards sickness in their families, are at their regular work again.

M. R. Bracewell has gone on a visit to Captain Goodale. He expects to return to the college as soon as his health will permit.

One of the young ladies received a letter lately from Miss Valentine. She is still in Germany, but takes an interest in Colorado College.

One of the professors recently made a very fine offer in cash for a wheezy tin horn owned by a youthful musician. The offer was refused.

Messrs. Tibbs, Murdoch, H. S. Cooper and Heron went to Denver the day before the contest as delegates to the State Oratorical convention. J. C. Devin and F. S. Bayley accompanied them.

At the last rhetorical exercise the following orations were given: "The Effects of Climate," by Sloan; "Fanatics," by Miss Winona Bailey; "The Fore-runner of the Reformation," by Wm. Keiry.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Hagerman Hall last Sunday the report of the delegate to the Northfield Summer School was received. Mr. Murdock made a partial report, which was not only interesting and comprehensive, but practical.

Miss Sylvia Brigham entertained the members of Hagerman and Montgomery halls very pleasantly one evening recently. The young ladies were introduced as spinsters and the young gentlemen as bachelors, in commemoration of the time when Washington dwelt on earth.

The following non-commissioned officers have been appointed to serve for the second term: Quartermaster sergeant, Worrall Wilson; first sergeant, Milnor Roberts; second sergeant, W. D. Blackmer; third sergeant, W. E. Hartshorn. These are the same that served last term. The corporals will be appointed by Lieutenant Harney, of Fort Logan, who is to drill the company.

## CLASSIC ENGLISH DRAMAS.

## FIRST SERIES.

## "Comedy of Morals."

## ACT I.

There was once a small boy of Pawtucket.  
Who said if he'd a pickle he'd suck it;

The pickle was sour,

And in less than an hour,

The dear little boy kicked the bucket.

## ACT II.

There was once an old man who said, "How  
Shall I soften the heart of this cow?"

I'll sit on the stile

And continue to smile,

And 'twill soften the heart of this cow."

—By a former student.



## Athletics.

The idea has been suggested of following the eastern custom and electing during this term the officers of the Colorado College eleven for the next campaign.

Dartmouth has received a scholarship to be conferred annually upon that student who, being a member of the athletic teams shall maintain the highest class standing throughout the year.

Nearly three hundred men have gone into training for the track athletic team at Harvard. The interests of the management of the track men and that of the crew are at variance. For example, Fearing '93 who won a good part of the Harvard points last spring, has been persuaded to try for the Varsity boat. This is a serious loss to general athletics.

Columbia has given up hope of a Varsity crew for this year. Those who responded to the call for candidates were few in number and of poor material. All the interest there, will be centered in the Freshman crew. The faculty of Columbia recognizes at last, that the paralysis of athletic sports is injurious to the general interests of the college. A committee is now rearranging the courses of study with a view to the remedy of this evil.

The athletic editor on a recent visit to Denver could not find in any school there evidence of regular team base ball practice except in the case of the Jesuit college where two nines are said to be at work. Athletics in general are very quiet in Denver, most of the interest in that line being devoted to a proposed boxing program offered by the Denver Athletic Club and open to the state. This is proposed for the last of this month.

It is earnestly requested that everyone take a deep personal interest in supplying a creditable representation at the proposed inter-collegiate state athletic contest. No doubt is felt as to the interest of that small circle of choice spirits who have done and are doing the work in foot ball and base ball. But there are some to whom that little sphere now in vogue is a painful mystery yet who have known strength and speed that could be creditably used somewhere in a varied program. There are others owning agile machines who have shown such a gait when wanted for ball practice that they are now urged to utilize their skill for the honor of the college.

The base ball manager submits the following financial report:

One set bases,	\$5.00
Two bats,	1.50
One dozen balls,	15.00
	\$21.50
Foot ball balance,	\$5.60
Hagerman Hall subscription,	35 00
	\$41.60

It is intended to raise a fund that will start the team well on its campaign. Hagerman Hall has obviously contributed its quota and ere this is printed the subscription list will have been widely circulated.

W. K. Sinton, D. D. S.

F. C. Chamberlain, D. D. S.

## Drs. Sinton & Chamberlain, DENTISTS.

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THESE ARE FACTS. Investigate the matter. Call and see us at 16 South Tejon St.

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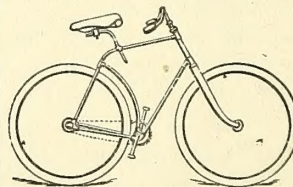
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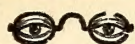
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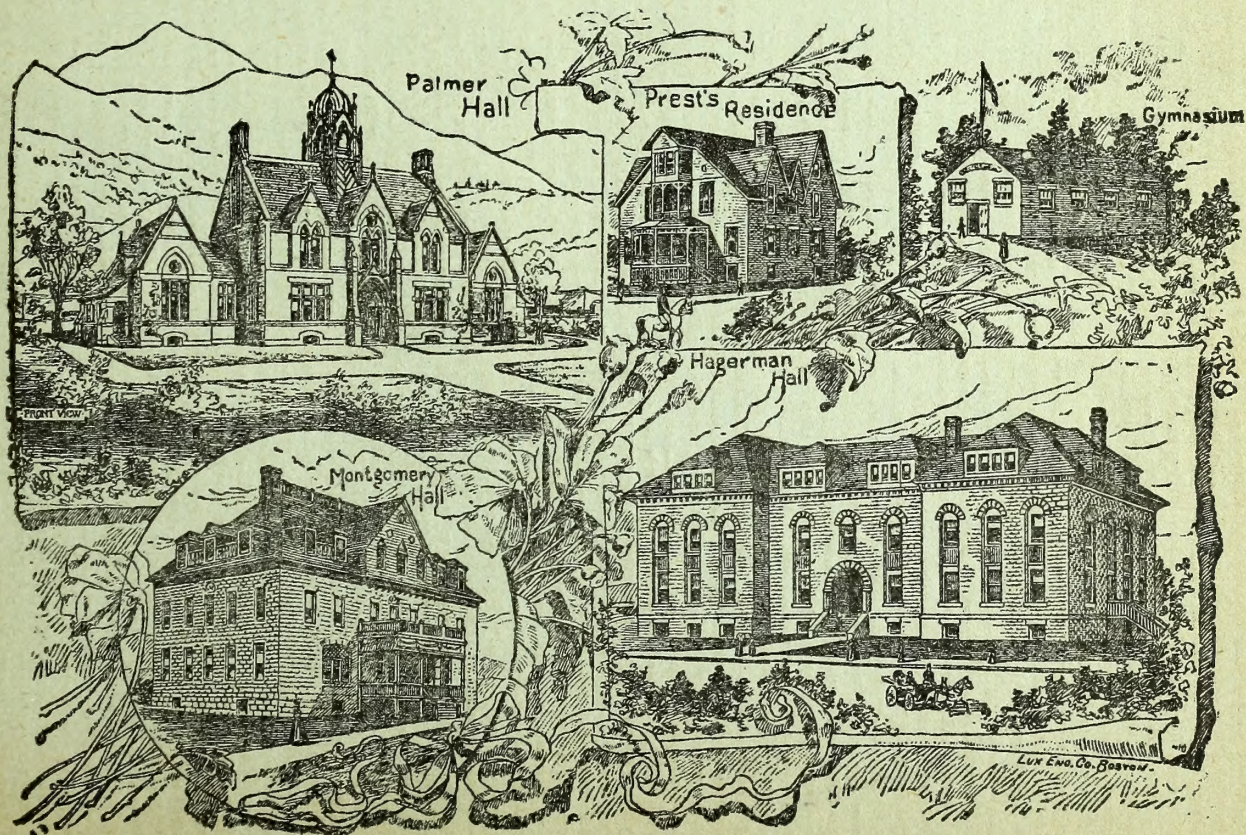
*Wm Bailey*

# THE COLORADO COLLECIAN

Vol. 3, No. 6.  
 Colorado Springs, Colo.,  
 March, 1893.

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH, 1892

NO. 6.

## TO PYRRHA.

TRANSLATION OF HORACE.

'Mid dew-besprinkled roses  
In some pleasant bower,  
With now what slender youth  
Whilest thou the hour?  
For whom, those golden tresses,  
At this time plaitest thou,  
With artful artlessness,  
To flush with love his brow?  
How oft, alas, a sea  
By blackening storm-winds swept,  
And changed gods, and fate,  
By that one will be wept!  
Who now enjoys you golden,  
And credulous hopes to find  
(Unwary of fallacious storms)  
You always empty, always kind.  
Oh hapless ones! for whom  
Those sunny curls you shake,  
Ah! soon, astounded, left  
Marvelling at fickle fate.  
But me, thank Zeus, the temple wall,  
Hung with my wet garments  
And a votive scrawl  
To the great sea-god,  
Shows to have weathered the squall.

W.

## NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

EDITH M. DABB.

In our field of literature one man stands out in clear relief—above the accidental caprice of time and place—one who will hold his own before the master artists of the world—Hawthorne. One of the

"Authors of delight

And happiness, which to the end of time will live, and spread, and kindle."

He possesses a talent very peculiarly his own. Simpler, clearer, more elegant English has never been used to express the depth, variety and subtlety of human thought and emotion. In the language of Longfellow: "It is as clear as running waters are; indeed, he uses words merely as stepping stones, upon which, with a free and youthful bound his spirit crosses and recrosses the bright and rushing stream of thouhout."

The drift and weight of his thought and art are on the side of purity, tenderness and aspiration. His work is filled with a manly personality and an almost feminine delicacy and gentleness. He worshipped conscience with his intellectual, as well as his moral nature—and it is supreme in all he wrote. Lacking the accomplishment of verse he is in the highest sense a poet.

He has too little sympathy with action and its responsibilities to be soon if ever widely popular. He is too ideal, reflective, and has not enough excitement to be enjoyed by those who want a thrilling, brilliant story. Like the greatest he has had tardy recognition.

The real charm of Hawthorne's writings is the purity, naturalness and spontaneity of his fancy. Today his position among men of imagination is commanding and his popularity will increase with the refinement of taste.

His powers of description are wonderful. In the "Scarlet Letter" we find some of the most beautiful descriptions of persons and



places over met with in literature. We see the Custom House as if we were in it. We see Hester and little Pearl in their solitary life—and we will never forget the tormented young Puritan minister, who carries that secret wound beneath the frock, which was never meant to cover anything but the purest; while the gentler sharer of his guilt stands before the gaze of the people and bears the shame alone. Some-one has written: "If sin and sorrow in their most fearful forms are to be presented in any work of art, they have rarely been treated with a loftier severity, purity and sympathy than in Hawthorne's 'Scarlet Letter.'"

How well we are acquainted with Hepzibah Pyncheon with her near sighted scowl, rusty joints, her scruples and resentments, and her repugnance for the commerce by which cruel fate will rob her of the rights and bearing of an ancient gentlewoman.

Hawthorne wrote to his friend Horatius Bridge the following, concerning the book: The "House of Seven Gables," in my opinion, is better than the "Scarlet Letter," but I should not wonder if I had refined upon the principal character a little to much for popular appreciation; nor if the romance of the book should be found somewhat at odds with the humble and familiar scenery in which I invest it. But I feel that portions of it are as good as anything I can hope to write, and the publisher speaks encouragingly of its success." Later in the letter he says; "I think it a work more characteristic of my mind and more proper and natural for me to write than the "Scarlet Letter," but for that very reason less likely to interest the people."

He next wrote the "Wonder Book for Girls and Boys." After that he wrote to his friend: "I do not know what I shall write next. Should it be a romance, I mean to put an extra touch of the devil into it, for I doubt whether the public will stand two quiet books in succession without my losing ground. As long as people will buy, I shall keep at work, and I find that my facility for labor increases with the demand for it."

Notwithstanding his success he wrote to Bridge: "How slowly I have made my way in life! How much is still to be done! How little worth—outwardly speaking—is all that I have achieved! The bubble reputation is as much a bubble in literature as in

war, and I should not be one whit the happier if mine were world-wide and time-long than I was when nobody but yourself had faith in me. The only sensible ends of literature are: first, the pleasurable toil of writing; second, the gratification of one's family and friends; and lastly, the solid cash."

He then writes Blithedale which with the "Scarlet Letter" and "House of Seven Gables" are often called "The Three American Novels." After publishing this he writes to his friend: "Just at this time I think your friend stands foremost as an American fiction-monger."

His last and most popular romance is often considered to be his best. Every reader must remember the charming touches and vivid description of the most beautiful places in Rome. Many think that Hawthorne forfeited much by ceasing to write about his native country, as his other novels were written of New England life.

But wherever his story is placed, the same genius shines forth. What keen sympathy we feel for Hilda when she received her first revelations of evil, and loses her perfect innocence, and how sadly happy we are when at the confessional she finds relief and becomes a free joyful girl again. And O! how we plead for Donatello and Miriam in our hearts—though we know it is wrong—when they have only those few hours more together.

Hawthorne may go too deeply into the unreal; may harp too much upon the wound which Arthur Dimmesdale carried on his breast; may be too vague with poor Donatello and not make him definitely modern enough to suit the matter of fact mind of today; but he carries through all a true idea of character which shows that he had studied exceptional developments of character and possessed a deep knowledge of human nature such as few men obtain. He enjoys gloomy subjects not from a pessimistic standpoint, but because of their picturesqueness and their rich duskiness of color. If he is ironical, he is neither bitter nor cynical. Hawthorne has the highest ideal of woman, and the greatest respect for her. He does not picture her, as many admiring authors do, a spotless being of retiring sweetness, artlessness and simplicity, and with a lack of noble independence; but rather he shows the faith, devotion and self-



sacrifice which every true woman possesses. He places her in her true sphere, shows her faults and her virtues, her temptations and her victories over them, and in that manner brings her forth as the noble woman she was meant to be.

Lowell in his "Fable for Critics" gives one of the best accounts of Hawthorne's:

"There is Hawthorne, with genius so shrinking and rare,  
That you hardly at first see the strength that is there.

A frame so robust, with a nature so sweet,  
So earnest, so graceful, so solid, so fleet,  
Is worth a descent from Olympus to meet;  
'Tis as if a rough oak that for ages had stood,

With his gnarled bony branches like ribs of the wood,  
Should bloom, after cycles of struggle and scathe,

With a single anemone trembling and rathe;  
His strength is so tender, his wildness so meek,

That a suitable parallel sets one to seek,—  
He's a John Bunyan Fouqui, a Puritan Tieck;

When Nature was shaping him, clay was not granted

For making so full-sized a man as he wanted,

So, to fill out the model, a little she spared  
From some finer grained stuff for a woman prepared,

And she could not have hit a more excellent plan

For making him fully and perfectly man."

#### IN A MINOR KEY.

There are happening in every day life, so strange that one is loathe to believe they occur in real life and not in romance. This little story I am about to tell, is one of those same happenings that seem like fiction, but are really from the lives of those about us; it occurred during the civil war.

An aid de camp hurried across from Wallace's headquarters on the hill to a regiment stationed at the edge of the woods below, with orders for it to make a detour, and join the right wing of the main division a mile to the right. He lingered a moment among the trees, before he delivered his orders, to watch the long irregular line of skirmishers approaching from in front, a little to the left. He could see the black mustached man in captain's uniform, who,

sword in hand, kept the lead, quite plainly, before he heard the union officer near him give the command to fire to the quiet waiting men about him. Idly watching still, he saw when the smoke lifted, that the long line had paused, wavered, turned and swept back, leaving two-thirds of the men in gray that started out so bravely, dead or wounded there in the dust.

The orders from headquarters were delivered and the men in blue among the trees started to join their companions off to the right, but going out of their way to make prisoners of the wounded confederates lying there in the dust under the hot August sun. The aid following, felt his heart stir suddenly with pity, as he drew in his horse beside the same black mustached captain he had watched but a few moments before leading his men so gallantly across the same field on which he now lay dead. "Dead! yes, and dead for what?" muttered the young fellow bending over him. "Perhaps through the foolish orders of some officer of Blair's stamp, who throws away his men's lives as he does the horses they ride."

He picked up some papers and a memorandum book that had fallen from the captain's breast pocket, with the thought that they would do no good there, and he might, perhaps, come across the wife or the mother in the changes of war. And as he rode away he looked back, the bitterness in his face almost over-mastering the pity.

Soon after this little incident came a big battle, then a month or so of skirmishing, a siege and the army to which the young aid belonged occupied Vicksburg. He was soon transferred to the quarter master's department, and, with several other men, found board, according to the custom, at a house of the town. His hostess, protém, was glad, like many another southern woman, to turn an honest penny in this time of poverty. When she found her boarders were men and not brutes, as they were often pictured, she gladly and sensibly left the fighting to her husband off with Johnson. The four young men always found an agreeable house with plenty of pleasant company when they reached their boarding place in the evening. Often the doctor's wife, their landlady, would ask in a few of the girls of the neighborhood. For young people are young people and must have young company. So in spite of the fact that "they positively hated those Yankees," the girls always came, and



many a gay evening was spent in the shabby parlor.

The former aid, who seemed something of a favorite with the landlady—perhaps it was his kind heart more than his black eyes that made him so—one day asked her if she knew a Mrs. M—in Vicksburg and on her answering yes, he told her briefly of the skirmish, ending with:

"I have the Captain's memorandum book with me now."

The lady's eyes filled with tears, but she promised that he should meet the wife and daughters and be allowed to tell his story to them.

A few evenings after this talk some young women came in, invited for "a little music"—and it should be remembered that phrase did not mean the same then as now. Our young man was introduced among others to a young woman with dark hair and eyes and with a tongue that twisted the r-s and broadened the a-s, and a heart that cordially detested all Yankees from principle. Although too well bred to do a rude act yet the intense bitterness she felt for everything Northern would occasionally show itself. The two had discussed all safe subjects and then was a pause in their conversation, which he suddenly broke with:

"I want to tell you a story, and I want you to say nothing until I have finished. Will you agree to this?"

Although somewhat surprised, she nodded. Then, with a greater desire to retreat than he had ever felt before, he told her the little story he had told the doctor's wife, doing it as gently as possible, and softening the heart-wringing part. When he reached the end, the girl lifted a puzzled face, unable to understand why he, a stranger, should have told her this.

"Never mind," he said, answering her look—"I thought we must talk of something, let us change the subject. Mrs. S—tells me you have a father in the war. Have you heard from him lately?"

At once the reserved look returned to her face.

"Yes, we heard today."

"And where and when was the letter dated?" asked the Northern man.

Almost instantly the truth came to her. Her color died away; she clenched and unclenched her hands; her body swayed

slightly as though she would have fallen; and the tears in her eyes made her companion turn away.

"My mother!" she said,—*"My mother."*  
E.

HAVE you joined the athletic association yet? If not, let your name go in.

### AN ATHLETIC SYMPOSIUM.

IN WHICH CAPTAIN MURDOCA TALKS OF  
BASE-BALL; CAPTAIN OLMSTED OF  
FOOT-BALL; AND MESSRS. BAYLEY  
AND BROOKE OF TENNIS.

#### BASE BALL.

Given the material, the time and the weather, and only indifference or thoughtlessness will prevent the result being a first-class base ball club. We have good material—probably the best that has been here for several years—the time is at our disposal and the weather is excellent. What will the result be?

The answer to the foregoing question is to be found, in the first place, among the student-body. At present there is much indifference, a great lack of interest, outside of a select few. Match games are played with a limited number of students present, and some of these attend through sympathy and not genuine interest. The young ladies by their presence gave much encouragement to the foot-ball players but they almost entirely ignore base ball. Their interest would certainly be appreciated. Indifference among the players is almost sure to follow indifference among the student-body.

In the second place, the result is dependent upon the base ball players. The playing should be vigorous and thoughtful at all times. In the practice games the bases should be run and the ball followed just as in match-games. The inn-fielder nearest the batted ball should run toward each "grounder" without regard to the player between himself and the ball, and should properly support the nearest baseman. The out-fielders should also be careful not to play too far out: their proper distance varies but is determined largely by the batting ability of the opposing team. On the contrary, the tendency of infielders to play too near should be guarded against. Furthermore, the second baseman and short-



stop should combine so as to give the second baseman more freedom. If the combined plays of these two men be carefully studied the short-stop will hold the second base as much as does that baseman except when balls are to be thrown by the catcher. When a ball is batted between first and second bases the first baseman can run only a limited distance in his efforts to get the ball while the second baseman is free to run for the ball provided the short-stop runs to second base. These and other plays are what go to make up team work.

The club has gained a decided advantage by beginning early in the season. Will the advantage be maintained and increased? Let the student-body and the players answer.

H. S. MURDOCH.

#### PROSPECTIVE FOOT-BALL.

Will Colorado College be represented in the State Foot-Ball League this coming fall? This is a question which should strike home to every one who has a spark of enthusiasm in him. Upon those, who are at all athletically inclined and who intend to remain for another year, will rest the responsibility of answering this; and it is to them principally that I shall offer whatever advice I hope may be of benefit.

As soon as possible a captain and business manager should be elected; for on these two will depend to a great extent the prospects of success for the ensuing season. On the captain elect will devolve the following duties. First, of ascertaining how much old material he can be sure of at the opening of the fall term. Second, of classifying this material as to position and quantify and estimating the amount of new material which will be needed to make up a strong team. Third, with the co-operation of the business manager and the faculty in corresponding with and securing new students who will strengthen the team and especially those of experience.

The business manager's duties would be, first, To ascertain and estimate all possible sources of securing money for a foot-ball fund. Second, to plan and superintend the carrying out of all feasible schemes for raising money. Third, to secure the lowest prices on foot ball goods and make an estimate of needed expenses. Now all this work is something in which every one can and ought to have a hand.

When the fall term opens all possible candidates for both teams ought to pledge themselves in writing to a definite schedule of practice days and hours for training and to pledge themselves, also, to all orders of the captain. There are two things which have proved invaluable to all eastern teams and which I think are indispensable to any successful team and which are practicable for us.

Among these, the most important is a Foot Ball gymnasium class, for five days in the week at least; in which dumb bells, indian clubs, parrallel bar exercises, etc., are indispensable. With this class in good hands the team will have no "soft" or "green" men to complain of in the first match game. Scarcely less in importance is the "training table" at which a wholesome athletic diet is served, which should be regulated by the best authority. Hagerman Hall could easily meet all necessary requirements for this.

All candidates for both teams should belong to both of these if possible. The opinion of all authorities on foot ball is, that no team ought to do without them. To those who may think that a "training table" is a privation I can quote the opinion of foot ball men who have tried it and who prefer the bill of fare to any other.

If circumstances should render a "coach" feasible, by all means secure one; but if impossible good hard work under strict regulations will accomplish wonders. It is hoped that the faculty are aware that strong athletic organizations are the finest possible advertisement to any college, and that they will earnestly co-operate in securing those, who combined with the material already at hand, will win for the "Black and Gold" first place in foot ball as has been secured in oratorical honors.

G. K. OLMSTED.

#### PROSPECTIVE TENNIS.

Our college has this year seen a great advance in all branches of athletics. Foot ball had its share of attention last fall, and base ball is beginning even at this early season to present its claims. With this general advancement, it would be indeed a shame if tennis, the finest of summer sports, did not receive special attention. In no other department of its athletics does he

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# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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Contributions should be addressed to Colorado Collegian, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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## Editorial.

THIS issue of the Collegian inaugurates a new management, the old editor having found it necessary to resign on account of excess of work previous to the last issue. Although the editor's position is not one of unclouded bliss yet it is with regret that we lay aside the editorial pen, and in so doing we would desire to express our appreciation of the work of the literary board and our gratitude to the students for this hearty support. Our conceptions of a college paper have not always been realized but we have striven to carry out a policy of loyalty to the college and the interests of the students "with malice toward none." One of the aims of the board has been, and still is, to make the paper as interesting as possible to the students, without lowering its real worth or literary standing and we think that "gags" and "drives" have their place in a college paper. Of Course we have received criticism, some favorable, some adverse, but most of it friendly and generally profitable, and seldom has the chronic

"kicker" annoyed us. A new management, better qualified we trust to enhance the merit and popularity of the Collegian, now occupies the sanctum, and we bespeak for it the support of all students.

WITH this issue a new staff enters into office. While appreciating the responsibility of our office, and the good work necessary to sustain the reputation established by the admirable ministry of our predecessors, we make no apologies. We lay claim to no great literary proficiency, nor do we profess a knowledge of journalistic arts; but we do claim a devotion to the best interests of the institution which we are attempting to represent. Endowed with a sincere desire to do our best and to perform what may be considered right, we are fearless of criticism. We shall criticise and suggest freely; and as we stand in the world we expect adverse comment. But let no one fondle himself with the reflection that his opinion can cause any trembling in our midst. We shall be dominated by no authority external to our own conscience.

OUR worthy agricultural friend, the Rocky Mountain Collegian, must take pleasure in amusing the public. Its remarks concerning the rejection of the application of Fort Collins for admission to the state association of oratory are, to say the least, intensely amusing. We only mention this matter because the tenor of our contemporary indicates an entire innocence of modesty which is positively unique. Apropos the statement of a willingness to meet Colorado College orators, if we thought the writers of these remarkable observations were really serious, we might send some of our younger speakers—Freshmen—to meet them; although we have grave doubts as to the financial outcome of such an adventure. Yes, organize another association. We seriously, and it is needless to say, fearlessly recommend such a move. By all means, yes; and you have our best wishes.



IN the matter of contributions to the Collegian we believe a pleasing revival is occurring. We wish that the move might be intensified however; and to that end we again earnestly solicit the students to express themselves through our columns. In this issue may be found a sketch entitled "In a Minor Key;" we wish we might receive more of such literature, possibly, stories a little shorter in length than this one. Contribute! Contribute! Contribute!

It is to be hoped that in the coming days a great deal of interest will be shown in a proper observance of Field Day. The new born athletic association will doubtless take this matter under consideration. A program of sports made up exclusively of college students, would be especially significant to Colorado College; and we trust that such may be the case. The next best thing will be a field-day, under the supervision of the college, to the sports of which may be invited town talent. Let the field-day come.

THE best, and to those geographically removed, the only, index of the life of an institution is its publications. Student papers are justly taken as reflectors of the thought and aspirations of the students. It is, therefore, of great importance that these instruments should be truly representative. We desire to actualize this ideal. But this is no easy task; it is an exceedingly difficult one. And why? chiefly because students in general in attending to their prescribed courses have little time to devote to college journalism. There is a remedy, however, and its success is being demonstrated in eastern colleges. It is simply to give credit, as is done for any study, to those doing work on college papers. This is only reasonable: for the work done in this department, aside from the presenting of a school to the world, is second to none in practical results to the student. We, therefore, consider this subject sufficiently important to merit the attention of our Faculty; and trust that they will appoint a committee to examine into the same.

SYSTEMATIC work toward raising the Pearson fund is being actively carried on. A committee of the college trustees has been appointed for this purpose. Professor Marden is now in the east working for the fund. Every student can help in the enterprise. There are none who do not possess some influence which can be exerted for the good of the college. The stronger our loyalty the more chance we have to interest others in the college. Verily, each one can do much; and let no one under-estimate his power. Colorado College has a great destiny before it. Let us do our share toward hastening its fulfillment.

WE have been repeatedly grieved to discover students among us who have little interest in common with the student-body,—students who ignore both their privileges and obligations. For instance, one student when asked to contribute to the base-ball fund, said he had no interest in this sport or in the destiny of the nines. In this case, any other excuse would have been acceptable, but not this. No one should be without interest in the future of our club, even if fondness for base ball is absent. For the one, like him mentioned, we have only commiseration. And we do not bemoan so much on account of any loss to the whole, but we feel that the student who has such a limited sympathy is losing, in many ways, the best things in college life. Such an one cuts himself off from that feeling of fraternity which is one of the dearest things of all life.

He makes impossible those memories which in after years' retrospect have such a perfumed content. On the other hand, to a man advanced in years, who has availed himself of his opportunities,—who has been active in the fields of debate, athletic sports as well as in prescribed studies—to him, who has enjoyed genuine fraternal communion, there come many charming memories, memories which like fairy children dance out from the past, bearing lethe for care and toil. Are you making the most of your college life? If so, you are merging yourself into the general interest.



[Continued from Page 7.]

college stand as good a chance of being at the head, as in tennis. Last fall we were handicapped by the poor grounds and the unusual attention paid to foot ball. But the president has announced his attention of having new courts built as soon as the others are destroyed by the erection of the library.

It is expected that a tennis association will soon be formed, the dues of which will be sufficient to keep the courts in trim. A spring tournament will of course be held the winners of which will represent the college at the inter-collegiate contest.

To fulfill our intentions it is desired that all those interested in the game will hold a meeting at once and form a regular College Tennis Association. At such a meeting, the amount of the dues could be determined on and men chosen to attend to the putting in shape of the courts, repairing nets, etc., so that playing may be commenced as soon as possible. There has been plenty of good tennis weather already and it is especially important that those not particularly interested in any other branch of athletics should have the chance of enjoying this healthful sport.

The appearance of a few first rate courts, well marked out and provided with good nets is a great incentive not only to players but to those who have never before cared to find out what is in the game. If the Association were formed and the courts fixed, tennis would likely take a big boom and fill the place it deservedly should in the athletic department of Colorado College.

BAYLEY AND BROOKS.

## College World.

There are nine Greek letter fraternities at Amherst.—Brown Daily News.

The Wasp for February contains a remarkably bright page devoted to musical interests.

Latin Scholar; translating, The Boii having been disinfected revolted.—Butler Collegian.

As an exchange very feelingly expresses it, "A rocky recitation in geology is very gneiss."

Prof: Name six animals in the Frigid Zone.

"Three polar bears and three seals."—Ex.

Colorado College is to have a new library building which will cost about \$40,000.—Rockford Collegian.

The new Columbian stamps are not only hard to beat but their size renders them hard to lick.—Ex.

Foot ball, base ball and rowing are finding their way into Japanese educational institutions.—Aggie wife.

Edward Everett was given a professorship at Harvard before he was twenty-one years of age.—Red and Blue.

Yale holds four inter-collegiate records; Princeton, four; Harvard, three; Amherst, two; and Columbia, one.—Berkleyan.

The first college paper ever printed in the United States came into existence with Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.—Student Life.

It is said that Bishop Brooks' Alma Mater; Harvard, has already subscribed twenty thousand dollars toward erecting a fitting memorial.

An exchange remarks that it is one hundred and thirty-seven years since flogging ceased at Harvard. Before that time, what good old days!

The College folio contains an article on English Scenery as described in Tennyson's Idyll's of the King, which all lovers of the late lamented poet will find very enjoyable.

The foot-ball half-back pays his bills

And laughs with infinite glee;

For he sees how much easier now than before

It is to break a V.—Ex.

Among late arrivals we have received the first issue of the Tablet from Tabor, Iowa. The Tablet has started out well and we wish it success. It is a paper of tasty appearance.

The students of Princeton and Wesleyan, it is said, are waging an exterminating war against the practice of "cribbing." Princeton has led the van before in the College Y. M. C. A. movement. Shall she be a leader in this also? We hope so.

Said Adam to Eve, "my dear, will you view

With me the strange animals kept in our Zoo?"

Eve sobbingly answered, while combing her hair,

"Alas, my dear Adam, I've nothing to wear."

—Blue and White.

The Rockies reaches us from Montana. It is an exceedingly characteristic paper devoted to the interests in general; and especially to the educational interests, of the Rocky Mountain region. It contains an admirable article on "The Claims of the Classics," a logical defense of Classic learning.

The Georgetown College Journal is in many ways a bright college paper, but there is one general criticism that might be passed upon it. Its expressions of disapproval in regard to other journals seem to be unduly harsh. Criticism that is over radical savors strongly of conceit and must appear to others somewhat fulsome.

"Damage suits," remarks the Journal, "enter even within the sphere of college life. A member of Franklin College in Indiana now sues the athletic association for \$10,000, as a result of an injury received while playing in their foot-ball team." It is to be hoped he will not get it, yet this reminds us that accident or life insurance policies might be made of priceless value to the foot-ball fiend.

The Athletic column of "The Varsity," of Toronto, records a victory for the second home team at the game of hockey. The allusion tends to remind one living where the game is less well known, that, among the universities of Canada, this winter game has a regular place among the college sports, and develops the same enthusiasm as foot ball or base ball. The names of the winning team suggest the nature of the game. The team comprises seven men. The positions are, Goal Point, Cover Point and Fowards, and, besides these four, there are three other players in every regular hockey team.



## Local.

The new library building is soon to be begun,

Friday's drill hour for the cadets has been changed to Thursday.

GLASSES—Pro Jupiter! Ubi sum? And where was the chaperon?

The mock court martial of the military company is soon to occur.

The annual bulletin of the College and Academy is soon to be issued.

Mr. T. H. Hayden made a trip to Denver last week to greet his home dentist.

All the students and faculty were photographed out in front of Palmer Hall, on the 16th.

Conversation classes in French and German meet in the music hall on alternate afternoons.

Prof. Gile considers the Senior Prep-Virgal class very advanced. He gave them amio the other day.

It is certainly remarkable how students will get lost. More guide posts are needed for the College students.

It was not hard to tell the first of the month which room in Montgomery Hall was most sought for. It was the one whose owner received a whole box of oranges.

The young men of Hagerman hall are getting ready for their amateur minstrel performance to occur some time next month. The proceeds are to be devoted to athletics.

Mr. Hook has taken a number of pictures at the College representative of student life here. They are to have a place at the World's Fair in the Colorado College exhibit.

The newly elected officers of the Minerva are as follows: President, Miss Currier; Vice-President, Miss Bailey; Secretary, Miss Gandy; Treasurer, Miss Severy; Factotum, Miss Dabb.

An amateur theatrical entertainment for the benefit of the Pearson fund, was given by some of the friends of the College on Tuesday evening, March 14. The programme was delightful.

An entertainment was given by some of the friends of the College, March 14, at the Antlers pavilion. It was very successful and many thanks are due those who are so kindly aiding the College.

The Woman's Educational Society held their annual meeting in the College Chapel, March 11. The ladies voted to raise \$3,000 for a scholarship fund and they also spoke of the need of a new hall.

The Princeton faculty have recently placed the students of that institution upon their honor in examinations. They simply require each student, without supervision in examination, to subscribe to the following at the end of his paper: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman, that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance." This is the result of a student feeling against cheating in examination.

Five students will graduate from Colorado College this year: H. S. Murdoch, M. Nakeshima, E. D. Heron, H. S. Cooper and W. M. Swift. The class has organized with H. S. Murdoch as President and class canes have been adopted.

The international Rugby match between Scotland and Ireland resulted in a scoreless draw. This result is without precedent in the games between these two races. England was lately surprised by the visit of a French Rugby team. Although of course defeated the visitors showed great capabilities for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowell invited a number of the students and the faculty to meet the orators, Messrs. Woods and Kettle, on March 4th. Among the subjects discussed was "The Incoming Administration," which the Minervians said referred to their new officers. Everyone had a very delightful time, which fact, perhaps, excused the late hour at which a few of the guests got home.

The last entertainment given by the young ladies of the hall was a great success. The programme consisted principally of two scenes from the life of "The Wry Mouth Family," and a "Glance into the Magic Mirror." Refreshments were served and the evening closed in the characteristic way with "Good Night, Ladies." The net proceeds from the two entertainments have been about \$55. There are prospects for a candy sale in the vacation.

The young men of the College and Academy met on Wednesday, March 15, to organize an athletic association and to provide two delegates to the State Athletic convention. Mr. A. W. Kettle was elected chairman pro tem, and read the new constitution. Before voting on it a large majority of those present pledged themselves for membership, after which the discussion of the constitution followed. An amendment to make the annual fee one dollar was carried, and the constitution was then accepted as a whole. The following officers were elected: Mr. W. L. Tibbs, President; Mr. F. S. Bayley, Vice-President; Mrs. H. J. Benson, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. J. C. Devin and Mr. G. K. Olmsted were appointed by the executive committee as delegates to the convention.

## PROGRAM FOR FIELD DAY.

1. Hundred yard dash.
2. Baseball throw.
3. Standing broad jump.
4. Running broad jump.
5. Bicycle race—half-mile.
6. Throwing sixteen pound shot.
7. Two hundred and twenty yard dash.
8. Throwing sixteen-pound hammer.
9. Standing high jump.
10. Running high jump.
11. Quarter mile run.
12. Pole Vault.
13. One hundred and twenty yard hurdle race.  
Three and one-half foot hurdles
14. Standing hop, step and jump.
15. Running hop, step and jump.
16. High Kick.
17. Relay race; four men; one hundred and twenty yards per man; one event.



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College and Principal of Cutler Academy, - - - - - WM. F. SLOCUM  
 Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy, - - - - - WM. STRIEBY

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH.

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER.  
 Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - MISS ROWELL  
 Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - E. D. HEERON  
 Vice-President, - - - - - G. K. OLMSTED  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - H. S. COOPER

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER  
 Vice-President, - - - - - MISS EDITH M. DABB  
 Secretary, - - - - - MISS WINONA BAILEY  
 Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARY MCCROSKY  
 Factotum, - - - - - MISS VIRGINIA CURRIER

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President, - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY  
 Vice-President, - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD  
 Secretary, - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI  
 Treasurer, - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - MISS NETTIE M. CAREY  
 Vice-President, - - - - - MISS HATTIE SELDMRIDGE  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH ROWELL  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - MISS PEARL COOPER  
 Treasurer, - - - - - MISS MARGUERITE LAMB

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Vice-President, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - MILYOR ROBERTS  
 Treasurer, - - - - - E. K. GAYLORD

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## Choral Union.

President, - - - - - PROF. ED. PARSONS  
 Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL  
 Secretary, - - - - - MISS BERTHA ANDREWS  
 Treasurer, - - - - - J. H. AYERS  
 Musical Director, - - - - - MRS. ERNEST WHITNEY

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN.  
 First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
 Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## Colorado College Athletic Association.

President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS  
 Vice-President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. BENSON

## Literary Society.

Miss Vallette was initiated into the Minerva Society March 4.

Wm. M. Swift a charter member of the Apollonian Club has again returned to the fold.

Woman Suffrage was the inspiration for a "very warm" debate last week in the Apollonian Club.

Messrs. Bourquin and Swift were elected to active membership, at the last meeting of the Apollonian Club.

The Apollonian Club parts with J. A. Ayers with regret. The good wishes of the members will follow him in his future career.

We have heard that the Minerva Society has acquired a habit of leaving things where the Apollonians may accidentally find them.

The President of the Apollonians can always preserve order, even when the Sargent-at-Arms is absolutely obliged to be elsewhere for half an hour.

Lately some of the business meetings of the Apollonian Society have been very exciting. A remark frequently heard at one meeting was, "Sit down, you are out of order."

The Minerva elected new officers March 4: Pres. Miss V. Woodward Currier; Vice Pres., Miss W. Winona Bailey; Sec., Miss M. Ethel Gandy; Treas., Miss E. Genevieve Severy; Factotum, Miss E. Manville Dabb.

The Minerva has decided to hold three open meetings one each month, until the close of the year, in order to show the work done by that Society during the past year. The first will be on Elizabeth B. Browning, on Apr. 14.

Miss Currier's inaugural address was one of the best ever given in the Minerva. She spoke of many good and many not as good points of the Minerva in equally just terms, and gave the Society many new ideas for work during the coming administration. Long before she had finished each member had resolved to work harder than ever.

News comes to us that the students of Vassar intend shortly to bring the Antigone of Sophocles upon the stage, and that it will be played in the Greek itself and in the original form. Those who have had their struggle with Antigone and with Greek tragedy in general, must thoroughly appreciate the energetic spirit that this undertaking represents. It would certainly be more than pleasant, it would be inspiring, to every Greek student, if he could witness the Antigone played by Vassar's students. Those living near to Vassar College are to be most heartily congratulated on their opportunities to see a Greek play played in Greek.



### Personal.

Miss Vallette is now a Minervian.

A. W. Gunnell has returned from Santa Fe.

Miss May Johnson has recently entered the academy.

Miss Vallette is soon to return to her home in Chicago.

Dr. Mustard sings of having made a trip to the north pole.

Dr. Crouch is about to begin a course of lectures on "Brain Cells."

Rev. J. W. Gunn, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., visited chapel on the 16th.

A theatre party was formed among the Hall girls to hear Modjeska on the 15th.

A theatrical as well as an intellectual star has been found in Montgomery Hall.

President Slocum's last ethical talk was given on the subject of "Property Rights."

Misses Lord and Isham are the latest victims of Montgomery Hall to the spectacle rage.

The stars seem to be a favorite topic of conversation. (Star gazing ought not to be allowed.)

Miss Goodell is the new resident of Montgomery Hall, and the Hall girls welcome her cordially.

J. H. Ayres has left College and returned to his home in Denver on account of trouble with his eyes.

Prof. Parsons recently entertained the freshman English class. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Hard colds seem to be quite in vogue. Messrs. Brooks and March have been able to testify to the fact.

Some of the Hall people witnessed the races at the Country Club on the eleventh. Much fun was reported.

What was the matter with the History of Philosophy class when they passed Montgomery Hall the other night?

"Foot prints on the sands of time" count for a great deal. How about foot prints on freshly painted door steps?

Mr. Hayden was out of school sick for a few days the first of the month. We are glad it proved to be nothing serious.

Mr. H. S. Murdoch made a short trip to Denver and Boulder on business connected with the Y. M. C. A. of the State University.

Miss Rowell president of the Oratorical association of Colorado College, gave a reception some time ago to Mr. Kettle and Mr. Woods.

Miss Frothingham and Miss Brinley sent a number of complimentary tickets to the young ladies of Montgomery Hall for the Aus der Ohe recital.

Some ambitious students have been taking short (?) constitutionals. Just over to the Garden of the Gods and back. Why the Garden of the Gods?

J. C. Devin and G. K. Olmstead went to Denver on the 18th as delegates from our College Athletic Association to a conference on the subject of forming a State association.

Dr. Eskridge gave the last of his course of lectures on "The Brain" on Tuesday night. The opportunity of hearing Dr. Eskridge has been generally appreciated by the students.

Mr. J. H. Ayers left for his home in Denver on the eleventh of the month. He has been forced to give up his studies on account of his eyes, and it is doubtful if he resumes them again.

We are very sorry to lose one of our students, Miss Valette. She will be missed alike by students, Hall girls and Minervans even though she has been among the latter such a short time.

A recent letter from Miss Valentine tells of a visit to Gottingen where she saw Guy Kerr one of our old students. Mr. Kerr is very pleasantly situated and expects to stay in Germany another year at least.

Lieutenant Horney has appointed the following non-commissioned officers of the cadets: Quartermaster sergeant, Worrell Wilson; first assistant, Milnor Roberts; second sergeant, W. D. Blackmer; third sergeant, W. E. Hartshorn. The corporals are yet to be appointed.

Prof. and Mrs. Parsons entertained the Freshmen class at tea on the eleventh. They have had the other college classes at their home in their turn, and the Freshies think that even if they were last they were far from being least, and being the "biggest class" they had the "biggest time."

Following are the poems now in vogue among the Senior Prep. Latin scholars:

"Unhappy Dido—was thy fate  
In first or second married state?

One husband caused thy flight by dying,  
The other caused thy death by flying."

When Dido found Æneas would not come  
She wept in silence and was Di-do dum!"

The February number of the Mnemosynæan from Georgia prints some very piquant things under the heading "A Freshman's version of some Nursery Rhymes." The following which will be recognized as "Jack and Jill" is illustrative of the character of the column: "Johanniculus, accompanied by Jill, ascended an eminence for the purpose of obtaining a vessel of the most common of all fluids, a compound of oxygen and hydrogen gasses which is destitute of taste and smell, ponderous, and compressible to a small extent. Johanniculus was propelled in a descending direction, shattering his cranium, and Jill followed in rapid succession."



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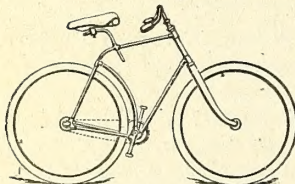
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Ten delegates representing Colorado College, the University of Denver, the Agricultural College, the University of Colorado and the School of Mines met at the St. James Hotel in Denver at 1 p. m. on Mar. 18. A temporary organization was at once effected with Mr. Moody of the School of Mines as chairman and Mr. Devine of Colorado College as secretary. The constitution of the "Colorado Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association" was then drawn up and adopted. Ballots were then taken to decide what office each institution should hold for the present term. The School of Mines received the presidency, the State University the secretaryship, the University of Denver the treasurership and the remaining schools the two directorships. The officers form an Executive Committee. This committee arranges the place, date and events of the Field day, awards championships, etc. As each institution elects the man to fill the office granted it the date and place of the Field day could not be decided at this meeting. The School of Mines guarantees the railroad fare of each contestant if the field-day is held at that place. An annual admission fee of ten dollars is charged each member of the Association. Any institution admitted by a three-fifths vote of the Executive Committee can and also need not if it is impracticable maintain a base-ball and foot-ball team, and send representatives to the field and tennis tournaments. The base-ball schedule is to be arranged by authorized representatives one from each institution on the third Saturday in March. After an informal discussion of expenses Colorado College withdrew from base-ball for this season. The convention then adjourned as a whole and the other members applied themselves to the formation of the coming base ball schedule. The utmost harmony prevailed throughout the meeting. It is now urged upon Colorado College that all who will train for field sports will come forward and manifest their interest. A representative duly chosen by the local Athletic Association will communicate with the other institutions as to date, rules and place of a coming tennis tournament.



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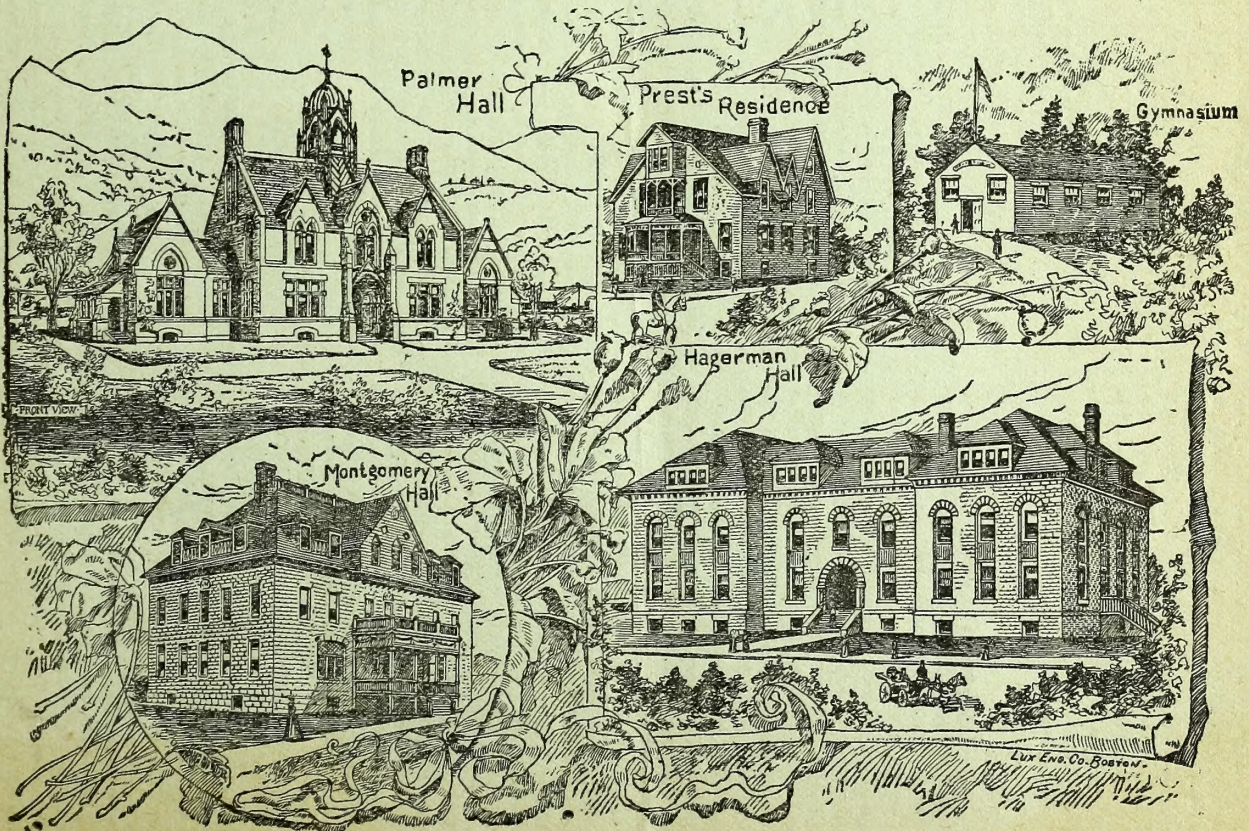
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Colorado Springs, Colo.,

April, 1893.

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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL, 1893

NO. 7.

## MILTON AS A POET.

Macaulay says in his essay on Milton that poetry is the outgrowth of an uncivilized society; that the vocabulary of a half-civilized people is poetical; that no person can be a poet without a certain unsoundness of mind, and finally claims that he who in an enlightened and literary society aspires to be a poet must first become a little child.

England had just seen the departing splendors of the Elizabethan age. The political controversies had not entirely overcome the grand effects of the revival of learning; it was the age of not a few great men. Milton lived at this time and yet these civilized influences had no deteriorating effect on his genius, because, in accordance with Macaulay's reasoning, his almost superhuman mind was as open, impressionable and simple as that of a child.

Perhaps never was a man more thoroughly prepared for his life work than John Milton. His father knowing the advantages of a liberal education had given Milton from his childhood the very best that could be obtained in those times. Not only was his education, if not superior, at least on a level with that of any other poets of note but the surroundings of the first part of his life were of an elevated and refined nature. The relation between Milton and his father was exceedingly congenial, so that his early life could not but help to make his later, sadder days brighter by its remembrance.

His earliest study seems to have been the Holy Writings and nowhere could he have found nutriment so sublime. From his childhood he was a profound and enthusiastic

student of the classics. Homer and the Greek tragedians were his favorites, especially Euripides, whom he greatly admired and in a way copied, but he made whatever he gathered from others his own. Among the Latin poets, Virgil and Ovid were his favorites, while among those of his own country, Spenser and Shakespeare, were honored by his preference.

An educated man, in the true sense of the word educated, is not one whose mind has been led in at one door of learning, through one long corridor and out at the other end, but whose mind has wandered, not aimlessly, through all the rooms of the immense hall of learning, been in every corner and looked from every window. Such a man was Milton. While in Horton he assiduously applied himself to mathematics and the sciences. He was intimately acquainted with every language of modern Europe; his travels through England and his acquaintance among prominent people wherever he went broadened his knowledge of things and human beings. This vastness of learning, this marvelous knowledge of the literature of all previous countries affected his writings more noticeably than the incidental circumstances of his life.

Youth, beauty, wealth and health—old age, solitude, poverty and blindness—was there ever a more remarkable transition in man's life, and yet always he seemed above and beyond the reach of ordinary circumstances. Even his high employment in the state seemed to have obtained for him no luxuries and few friends; no brother poets flocked about him, none praised him; he



had no taste for the vulgar pleasures of life—the one word spiritual is the key note of his life, of his mind and of his poems.

None can imitate Milton's genius; to do that indeed is above ordinary beings; but we can imitate his life—the patriotism, the sincerity, the purity and the piety of his character. Nowhere is the loveliness of his character so clearly shown as in the way in which he bore the crushing calamity of blindness, not peevishly and despondently, not with complaints and mutterings, but already out of harmony with a voluptuous court and a world that was a perfect blank to him, he gave himself more completely to his heavenly Muse, his very blindness seeming to add an indescribable pathetic something to his poems.

Milton has, as it were, a diction of his own and one best suited to express his own magnificent ideas, to rise and fall with the gigantic strides of his imagery. Compare, if you will, the slow, ponderous movement of *Paradise Lost*, breaking out into its occasional beautiful glimpses of the Garden of Eden, with the grand, solemn tones of Chopin's *Funeral March* which gradually blend into one of the most beautifully pathetic melodies ever conceived, and again the light, tripping gaiety of *L'Allegro* with a brilliant, dashing movement of one of Chopin's waltzes and think how wonderful that in both minds there could have been such extremes.

Milton is emphatically the poet of music, and these words, which he has so beautifully said:

"Blest pair of Sirens, pledge of Heaven's joy,

Sphere-born, harmonious sisters, Voice and Verse,  
Wed your divine sounds and mixed power employ,"  
justify us in treating him from a musical point of view.

His father, John Milton, had been an excellent musician, and besides contributing to the famous book of *Madrigals* dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, he had accomplished a remarkable feat in contrapuntal writing. With such an inheritance and with a natur-

ally profound love for organ music, which was indeed of the greatest help and comfort to Milton in his forlorn old age, he was well fitted to portray even angelic music.

From what is known of the ordinances which passed the House of Lords in Milton's time, one would infer that it did nothing but oppose all especially good measures. Not only was publishing all reading matter greatly restricted but, in 1664, every form of church music was ordered to be abolished except the congregational singing of psalms. We can imagine Milton being in sympathy no more with this madness than with the former, especially as it silenced some of the finest organs in England.

While Shakespeare brings up the most vivid pictures of every variety of secular music, Milton gives us glimpses of the highest developed state of religious music. Music was for him as was everything, spiritual.

When melancholy he would have

"The pealing organ blow,  
As the full voiced quire below,  
In service high and anthems clear  
As may with sweetness through mine ear  
Dissolve me into ecstasies."

But when in a gayer mood he would enjoy a human voice

"With many a winding bout  
Of linked sweetness long drawn out,  
With wanton heed and giddy cunning  
The melting voice through mazes running,  
Untwisting all the powers that tie  
The hidden soul of harmony."

The music of the angels was elaborate but so sweet one can faintly hear the harp and

"All organs of sweet stop,  
All sounds on fret by string or golden wire,  
Tempered soft tunings intermixed with voice,  
choral or unison.

The organ has not the shrill piccolo stop pulled out, the harp has golden strings and not harsh metallic wires and greatest of all, knowledge, the angels "whispered soft tunings!"

How true are Landor's words: "After I have been reading *Paradise Lost* I can take up no other poet. I seem to have left the



music of Handel for the music of the street."

In his beautiful little poem, "At a Solemn Music," the thoughts of mortals singing in unison with the heavenly choir until "disproportioned sin jarred against nature's chime and with harsh din broke that fair music" and then the hope that we may soon again renew that song and

"Keep in tune with heaven, till God ere long  
In his celestial consort unite  
To live with him and sing in endless morn of light."  
This thought gives a higher, more divine ideal to music.

The epic poem has throughout all ages been acknowledged the noblest of all poetic productions. Its object is to elevate man's mind; the subject must be some grand complex action; the principal personages must belong to a noble society; the measure must be grand and stately, befitting the subject; the action must be developed by a mixture of dialogues, soliloquy and narration.

The masterpiece of English epics is Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

"Unit-like, complete, brilliant, sublime, awful, the poem dazzles criticism and belittles the critic. It is the greatest poem ever written." To comment upon it as far beyond the minds of ordinary individuals as to criticise the Bible itself. Everyone is familiar with the story of the poem "of man's disobedience and the fruit of that forbidden tree," but let us very briefly glance at Milton's choice of subjects and the manner in which he treats his characters.

*Paradise Lost* is to English literature what the *Illiad* is to the Greek and what the *Aeneid* is to the Latin, but the subject is not the downfall of a city, not the foundation of an empire but "the fate of wills, the revelations of heaven and earth."

No uninspired poet ever before or since dared tread upon such ground. With undazzled, presumptuous gaze Milton stands face to face with the Almighty and records the words falling from His lips—words at the utterance of which "ambrosial fragrance

filled all heaven and in the blessed spirits that sense of new joy ineffable diffused."

The great difficulty with which Milton had to labor was the limited amount of matter which this subject gave him. The materials consist of the first three chapters of the Book of Genesis and a few verses in the Apocalypse. Now these facts were not enough for the required length and breadth of an epic poem, so Milton was obliged to satisfy his conscience and fill out the required twelve books to resort to episodes and so we have long and sometimes tedious dialogues. The plan is remarkably distinct and well-developed, it has a definite beginning, middle and end, and is worked out with great vigor and carefulness of treatment throughout.

Milton's Adam and Eve walk before us instead of the Adam and Eve of Genesis. We see in his representation of both Adam and Eve two perfect, physically formed beings.

"Two of far nobler shape, erect and tall,  
God-like, erect, with native honor clad  
In naked majesty, seemed lords of all,  
And worthy seemed, for in their looks divine  
The image of their glorious maker shown."

His conception of Adam is one embracing all of the highest intellectual attainments, a massive will, yet susceptible to the influence of woman's charms. However, his remarkable reasoning faculty gives the character at times an almost ludicrous aspect. Taine says that Milton's Adam entered Paradise via England. There he learned respectability and there he studied moral speechifying.

One can plainly see what Milton's idea of woman was, his contempt for the sex and a somewhat oriental view of woman's relation to man.

"For contemplation he and valor formed  
For softness she and sweet attractive grace."

Softness! I wonder what Milton would think of higher education for woman! His idea of her "happiest knowledge" is expressed in Eve's words to Adam.



"My author and disposer, what thou bidst  
Unargued I obey; so God ordains.  
God is thy love, thou mine; to know no more  
Is woman's happiest knowledge and her praise."

There are many high ideals and sublime thoughts which we can take from these two characters but their lives are not in common with ours and it is hard to image that they are real human beings.

It is indeed strange that anyone with a rightful feeling of reverence for the Lord of Lords should represent him as a human being. And this is the greatest defect in the poem, especially when God is represented as the least bit worried for fear Satan may overcome his band of angels. That thought seems simply sacrilegious. The book on the Creation portrays God with a grand, sublime authority over every thing and every being and for this one fact this book is certainly the finest of all.

Satan's character is wonderfully portrayed; he is not the Satan of the Bible but the Satan of Milton's own imagination and the hero of the poem! Adam and Eve are passive, he is active.

If Milton's object in writing this poem was to "quicken and call forth what was great and divine in his fellow creatures" he surely gained his goal with greater laurels than any poet of England, for no man, woman or child can read *Paradise Lost* carelessly. To me the chief beauty of the poem lies in scattered passages of independent beauty and in the perfection of his poetic diction.

Possibly Milton is not as popular in the present age as he was about one hundred years ago; then no English orator would have been without the ability to illustrate his thoughts from Milton, especially *Paradise Lost*; then every student was estimated by his power of repeating passages from him. In the early part of this century here in America every one quoted from Milton. In Webster's reply to Hayne, which was one of the greatest speeches ever delivered by man, some of his finest arguments are

illustrated with passages from this great epic. And though possibly Milton is not familiar to us in every day life in this realistic age, yet never will his glory fade or his name cease to be immortal.

B. N. A.

## A SYMPOSIUM.

### COLLEGE LIFE AS THE YOUNG LADIES SEE IT.

Y. W. C. A.

The most important feature in our lives as college girls is our Y. W. C. A. It means the development of Christian characters and the prosecution of active Christian work among all the young women. We strive in every way to aid the Christian spirit in our college and to hold a high ideal before all the students. We have prayer meetings every Sunday afternoon and try to interest our members in Bible study.

There is one branch of our work which is not well understood—that is our talks to the girls. Mrs. Slocum gives these talks once a month. It was the aim of the society to invite all girls whom they might know outside of the college to these meetings and in that way to extend the influence of the association. This has been carried out in a measure, but we hope to see even more good accomplished in this way.

We also hold a praise meeting each month and since we have purchased our new hymn books the singing is much improved.

The growing interest in the society in missionary work is plainly shown at each meeting upon that subject, and the members hope in time to be able to do more financially to aid that branch of Christian work.

In January our association with those of the State and Denver Universities held a conference to discuss the organization of a state association. Miss Effie K. Price, of the International committee met with us and the desired organization was formed. Miss Price then spent Sunday with us and spoke



to our association. She aroused much enthusiasm and a number of girls who had formerly shown no interest joined with us and are now working earnestly for our society.

As this work appeals to all which is highest and best in our lives, should it not be placed before all other things? Should it not be entered upon ardently and sustained by the greatest love and devotion? With such a foundation our Y. W. C. A. cannot help but remain ever the embodiment of the strongest and noblest ideas of our much loved college, and we ask all the young women of Colorado College to aid us in maintaining our purpose.

#### THE GAY AND FRIVOLOUS SIDE.

Although to the school girl it is usually suggested by her fond parents that work should come first and fun afterwards, she is herself loath to accept the maxim. School life is not drudgery but it would be if we left out all the good times. Who ever saw a dozen girls among whom fun was lacking? And then take twice that number, put them in Montgomery hall, and you must run your own risk as to their solemnity. No one who saw the demure and studious maidens issuing from the aforesaid hall each morning would suspect the larks they had had since the door closed on them the night before.

An ignorant specimen of the tribe called boys once made the remark that "girls must have awfully stupid times." That youth was clearly laboring under a delusion. The day students, it is true, have their own particular social circles and society life, but the real gayety and frivolity at which I mean to give you a peep is among the "poor, forlorn, destitute girls" away from home.

What larks we do have at our impromptu balls although the ball room is limited in size and the programs made of brown wrapping paper! Alphonso and Juliet promenade on the piazza in the moonlight and make remarks in tender tones quite regardless of the fact that the "splash of the un-

seen fountain" is only the noise made by the President's lawn sprinkler, and that the "profuse foliage" consists solely of young maple-trees destitute of leaves.

The theatrical performances before small but appreciative audiences; the afternoon teas and well known "spreads" help to give the spice of life we long for and which their variety makes. There are larks we tell of and larks we don't tell.

Occasionally, however, we throw our doors hospitably open to the outside world and then masculine figures appear on the thresholds and strange hats on the hat rack. But they usually conduct themselves in a praiseworthy manner. (the figures I mean, not the hats,) so we don't object in the least to these deviations from our general rule.

On solemn occasions, such as Hallow'een, parties, etc., the faculty are invited in force. How they can have the heart to give out lessons for the day following one of these entertainments is more than I can see, but they do. Oh my, yes! and then come and partake of our hospitality without a pang.

Only eight weeks more of school and then——! But what one of us will not think in after years with a pang of regret of the good times that are over, because she is no longer a school girl getting lessons from books and experience, and having gay times with the students of Colorado College.

#### MUSICAL AND OTHERWISE.

Principally the latter, we are sorry to say. It is true that the musical interest in our college is flagging. There is musical talent enough among the students, with help from the professors, to support a banjo and guitar club, numerous quartettes and trios, and to make the roll of our Choral Union much larger than it now is.

When on our picnics and at our receptions and entertainments college songs are called for, one is surprised to see how many of the students have really good voices and



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

## LITERARY BOARD:

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## Editorial.

THE Treasurer of the Athletic association tells us that less than half of those who pledged themselves to join have paid their initiation fees. This is really astounding, and can only be explained on the ground of extreme thoughtlessness. We will not dilate on the desirableness of preserving the sanctity of one's honor, which alone ought to compel prompt fulfillment of a covenant. But, generally, along the line of athletics the students have been called on for very little financial assistance; and when we remember how much has been done for these same students, and consequently, what golden opportunities they have for athletic growth, and consider the general indifference manifested, we cannot help wondering. The sluggish payment of pledges, reprehensible as it is in itself, is especially significant because it is the expression of a general lethargy respecting athletics which must be shaken off before our college can expect to take its proper and honorable position in physical culture.

THE invitation of the Faculty, soliciting the students to furnish addresses of those to whom it is desirable to impart information concerning the college, is an excellent idea and cannot receive too much commendation. If the students will avail themselves of this privilege, and they doubtless will, much good can be accomplished. Every student owes it to the college to discover and turn in all the names possible. Let no one neglect this matter.

ON the first day of May Messrs. Woods and Murdoch leave for Columbus, O., where the inter-state contest is to be held; the former goes in the capacity of Colorado's orator, the latter as Secretary of the inter-state association. Mr. Murdoch's executive ability is well known, and we can trust him to reflect credit on our college in the performance of the duties falling to his office. No less reasonable is the trust and anticipation that Mr. Woods will cover his state, his school and himself with honor. While predictions concerning the results of oratorical contests are similar to weather prognostications in their uncertainty, still we shall feel greatly disappointed if our defender of the poet does not attain, or at least approximate closely, the first honor. We trust he will bear with him, in his long journey, the consciousness of the interest and support of all students.

THERE seems to be some difficulty among the officers of the State Oratorical association respecting financial affairs. This misunderstanding does not arise from a fault in the constitution but rather from the habit now formed of allowing the local association, where the contest is held, to take charge of the latter despite the constitutional provision throwing the matter into the hands of the state executive committee. This may account, in part, for the inconvenience which we understand the Treasurer is now suffering. But, in addition, there seems to be a lack of appreciation for the requirement that bills can be paid only after having been signed by both the President and Secretary. We are quite sure that the present discord, if it can be called such, is the result of a too limited knowledge of the constitution, and if harmony is desirable, a better acquaintance with, and more respect for, that instrument are necessary.



(Continued from Page 7.)

yet one never hears of even a double quartette being formed for practice.

It would show loyalty to our college to form some clubs of a musical nature. The larger colleges have their well-known, even famous musical organizations. Ours might have the former attribute of being well known at least.

At the closing exercises of the year we are always forced to ask some aid outside if we want music. Our college is growing steadily in every way, and it surely ought not to be deficient in this department.

#### THE MINERVA.

The student who thinks he is getting the most possible out of college life by simply learning his lessons in the languages and in the sciences, has a very narrow view. Another line of work which seems to me all important, is that carried on in our literary societies.

The Minerva, as its preamble states, strives by diligent practice after worthy attainments in English composition and general discourse. Anyone acquainted with the work of the society this year will testify that the Minervans have in a great measure accomplished their purpose. We find greater ease in writing our papers and less embarrassment in delivering them.

In the essays and other written productions we find a vast improvement over the first of the year. The literary sessions have steadily improved, nor have the business sessions failed to make equal progress.

Some of us scarcely knew how to put a motion when we joined, but now nothing that is unparliamentary is allowed to pass unnoticed in our business meetings. The good the college as a whole receives from such a band of young women joined in literary work cannot be measured in words. We venture to say that as many girls can not be selected from any other department

of the college who feel more loyalty for the college, who strive harder for its welfare or who do more to keep up its standard.

Whatever criticisms may be made upon our society no one can truthfully say we do not aim for the best development of our minds and for the establishment of a high literary standard in college. We do not deny that we make mistakes, but it is by learning from them that perfection is attained.

We predict for Minerva, not large numbers, though it may have that when more girls enter our college, but that it will ever be among the girls a centre of literary life and college loyalty. A society of workers who when their work here is ended will go out into the world carrying with them that wealth of education and refinement for which Colorado college stands and which Minerva embodies and nourishes.

#### PLATANGENETS.

The Platangenets were a military organization of girls, started in the spring of '91, under the leadership of Miss Jean Anderson and at the opening of the next school year the students took charge of it entirely. Miss Currier was elected captain; they adopted uniforms; took up the manual forms with brooms, and in a general way became a well organized broom brigade. They succeeded in their aim to obtain stronger, straighter figures and fuller physical development, and the end justified the time and trouble spent in obtaining it. It is greatly to be regretted that the company was not re-organized at the opening of this college year.

It is needed, for our girls cannot boast of any too broad chests or straight backs or well-carried heads.

This would be, and is just the thing for a better physical growth. Shall we not attempt to bring it to life next year?



## College World.

Amherst may send an expedition under Prof. Todd to South Africa in April to observe the eclipse of the sun.

Smith college had to refuse one hundred and fifty would-be Freshmen for lack of accommodations.—Exchange.

One thousand dollars has been contributed by the class of '88 at Brown for the college library.—Bowdoin Orient.

The "co-eds" of the University of Michigan have adopted the Jeness-Miller racing-day costume—short skirts.—Varsity.

Seventy-five thousand medals and diplomas, according to the Red and Blue, will be given at the World's Fair next summer.

The heading of the Varsity's athletic column, "Midst the Mortar Boards," seems appropriate and also rather fresh and unique.

In a German University a student's matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half price to theaters and takes him free to art galleries.—Carletonia.

President Cleveland's cabinet, with but two exceptions, is composed of college graduates. All but one are members of the Presbyterian church.—Brown Daily Herald.

The students of Ann Arbor have been denied the right to vote. They elected their own men to run the town, consequently the state legislature sat upon them.—Aggie Life.

We notice by an exchange that twelve men have been suspended from Brown for refusing to be measured by the gymnasium authorities. Take notice, "Rebels at home."

"Young man," said the professor as he stepped into the hall and caught a frisky Fresh by the shoulder, "I believe that Satan has got hold of you." "I believe so too," was the quick reply.

At the entrance examinations that were held at the University of Chicago for the school year beginning with this term, the highest examination honors were taken by a young colored woman.

The supreme court of the United States is fast becoming a Yale tribunal. The last three judges appointed to the court were Judges Brewer and Brown of the class of '56 and Judge Shiras of '53.—Exchange.

"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.

Perhaps the poet would have changed his mind,  
If, in a crowd one day, he chanced to find  
A fellow feeling in his coat behind."

—Swathmore Phoenix.

The Coup d'Etat of Knox college, Illinois, contains, among its literary articles, one upon "The Swede in America," which shows a worthy fairness of treat-

ment and is interesting for the clear view it gives of the Swedish character in its good features and in bad.

The following, hailing, as it does, from the "sunny south," bears with it a peculiar zest:

Prof. Herget—"I do not like these figs so well as those from California."

Starkville "Prep"—"Those are green persimmons, professor."—College Reflector.

Jack—My goodness, ring for a messenger boy!

George—What's up?

Jack—That stupid tailor sent me the baby blue necktie I ordered for Ethel and I presume he has sent her my new suit of clothes. I must explain to her at once or she'll think it the latest fashion and be out on the street with them.—Fortnightly Review.

The S. W. P. W. Journal contains two scheduled pages of a somewhat novel character, each headed "The Diagnosis." Said diagnosis comprises the names of about twenty students analyzed under a dozen headings. Personal peculiarities and characteristic traits were brought out in a heartless but most telling manner. This plan employed for once would make a highly interesting page for fellow students to peruse, but must be rather hard on the "clinics."

"Mr. Stanley Edwards has received from a friend of Gladstone, now residing in Denver, the latest photograph, together with the autograph of the great statesman."—Denver Hesperus. It will be remembered that the oration with which Mr. Edwards took second place at the state contest several weeks ago in Denver was written upon the subject of "Gladstone and the Anglo-Saxon Idea," and the tokens mentioned were presented as an appreciative recognition of this effort on the part of Mr. Edwards.

The following poem hails from the Leland Stanford University and is taken from the Sequoia of March 8th:

In olden times the lovelorn youth,  
Who held life not worth living,  
Would plunge a dagger in his heart  
And die, his love forgiving.

The modern youth who, soured by love,  
Seeks shorter paths to heaven,  
His sweater dons, eats raw beefsteak,  
And joins the foot-ball eleven.

The Fortnightly Review of Toronto, for March 27th, contains the ninth chapter of a serial story called, "A Tale of Fort Scot." The scene is laid in time of war, and, from the kind of life portrayed, it reminds one most, perhaps, of Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales. The article possesses a certain natural piquancy that gives it interest. A page or so out of a college paper, devoted to the narration of some such original serial story, constitutes, in our estimation, a pleasing variation from the settled program in a college sheet. A good many college papers are introducing such a page. Within limitations, we should like to see the custom spread still farther.



## Local.

Hammocks!

C. S. F. D. No. 4!!

Bananas! Olives!! O my!!!

Vote for the College Hose company.

The Misses Bemis leave for the east, May 11th.

Miss Andrews left Friday, for her home in Chicago.

Those moonlight nights were fine for walks and drives.

Vacations don't come very often. Perhaps it is just as well.

The banks of the creek are a favorite haunt where the girls study.

A fishing party was one of the numerous enjoyments for vacation.

The whole school extends its deepest sympathy to Master Harry Lowe.

The Misses Lord left for their home in Evanston, Ill., last Wednesday.

Some of the students are discussing a moonlight walk to the Half-way House.

A new Latin class has been formed to take up the study of Virgil's Georgics.

Miss Dabb's surprise party was a howling success, at least so the neighbors say.

Personal and local editors are requested to become "sprightly and spontaneous."

Mrs. Bacon has had some seats placed on the front porch of Montgomery hall. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The last of the concerts given by the Colorado Springs Musical club will be held in the chapel on Saturday the 24th.

In elocution class, Benson reading Spartacus: "If we must fight, let us fight for ourselves; if we must slaughter, let us slaughter our professors!"

At a recent meeting of the Senior Prep. class crimson was chosen as the class color. Mr. Roberts was elected class president, Miss Currier class prophet and historian and Miss Lamb class poet.

Hagerman Hall came to the front again at the Y. W. C. A. reception; Mr. Bayley being first man there and Mr. Kettle the last man to leave. The latter gentleman complained of passing a sleepless night and of a truth we do not wonder. He says a mouse (?) disturbed him.

President and Mrs. Slocum gave a reception to the students and faculty last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler. It was a great pleasure for the students to be able to meet these old friends of the college, for as we all know, the academy was named after Mr. Cutler, who aided the institution much in its dark days.

The College Hose covered itself with glory—and mud—on the day of the Fireman's parade. No remarks need be made on the appearance of the boys, but we noticed that the girls always gathered where the College Hose halted. The beautiful pitcher presented by the France Hose Co. to the company having the largest turnout was won by the College Hose. After the parade the boys drew their cart to the girl's hall, where they presented all its beautiful floral decorations to the young ladies.

The last day of vacation a number of the students spent in the canon. The weather was fine and everything conspired to add to the general good time. Lunch was eaten on the rocks by the creek and then the party separated into groups, wandering off in all directions over the mountains. The adventurers who went to Silver Cascade had some difficulty in getting back to camp, otherwise there were no accidents we believe. Before the close of the year it is hoped that there can be another such picnic in which all the students and faculty will take part.

## PARTING.

My heart is sobbing, sobbing,

Yet I make no moan or cry,

I'll rock my poor little heart to sleep;

Hush little heart!—"Goodbye!"

My heart is sobbing, sobbing,

With a grief I may not tell,

Poor little heart be still, be still!

Hush little heart!—"Farewell!"

—Oberlin Review.

The Athletic association met in the chapel on Wednesday last. It was voted to pay the entrance fee of ten dollars to the state association. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Brooke which is in substance as follows: "That the privileges of the tennis department be extended to members of the Athletic association on the payment of a small monthly due, necessary to keep the courts in good condition; and that students outside of the Athletic association receive the same privileges on payment of the regular membership fee." This amendment will be considered at the next meeting.

Colorado College has received another valuable gift. It will be remembered that last fall Mr. Wolcott, of Denver, gave the college a fine telescope which, for the want of a place, has not yet been set up. Mr. Wolcott has now provided the college with the means to build an astronomical observatory. This building will contain all the astronomical and meteorological instruments belonging to the college. The plans have been drawn by Professors Strieby and Loud, in conjunction with Mr. F. R. Hastings, and the building will be finished this summer. The observatory and the library building will be a great addition to those already grouped on our campus.

The Y. W. C. A. gave its second reception to the students of the college and academy at Montgomery Hall Saturday, April 8th. The young ladies mean



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College and Principal of Cutler Academy, - - - - - WM. F. SLOCUM  
 Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy, - - - - - WM. STRIEBY

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER  
 Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - Miss ROWELL  
 Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE  
 Vice-President, - - - - - F. C. COOPER  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - H. J. BENSON

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - Miss VIRGINIA W. CURRIER  
 Vice President, - - - - - Miss WINONA BAILEY  
 Secretary, - - - - - Miss ETHEL GANDY  
 Treasurer, - - - - - Miss GENEVIEVE SEVERY  
 Factotum - - - - - Miss EDITH M. DABB

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY  
 Vice President - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD  
 Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI  
 Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - Miss ELIZABETH A. ROWELL  
 Vice-President, - - - - - Miss SYLVIA BRIGHAM  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - Miss HARRIET SELDOMBRIDGE  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - Miss EDITH M. DABB  
 Treasurer, - - - - - Miss BESSIE HAY

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Vice President, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - MILNOR ROBERTS  
 Treasurer, - - - - - E. K. GAYLORD

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

## Choral Union.

President, - - - - - PROF. ED. PARSONS  
 Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL  
 Secretary, - - - - - Miss BERTHA ANDREWS  
 Treasurer, - - - - - M. C. BLAND  
 Musical Director, - - - - - MRS. ERNEST WHITNEY

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN.  
 First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
 Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## Colorado College Athletic Association.

President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS  
 Vice-President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. BENSON

## Base Ball Club.

Captain, First Nine, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH  
 Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN  
 Steward, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY

to have something new and interesting by way of entertainment at each of these receptions and perhaps they did not fall far short when they planned a potato race for the last time. The fruitless efforts of some of the guests to pick up a Colorado potato with a spoon, caused much merriment and not a little applause greeted him whose steady hand won him the victory. The matched quotations, although not new, were amusing. There were other attractions besides the potatoes and quotations it is said.

Although many of the students went home for their vacation, still the ones that remained improved the days and in some cases even the nights. One of the revels was in the form of a surprise party given on the eve of Miss Dabb's (—?) birthday. About thirty young people, all armed with packages of eatables, good spirits and with no haunting thoughts of unprepared lessons for the next day, met and marched in a body to the home of Miss Severy, where Miss Dabb was spending a part of her vacation. Miss Lesslie played propriety for the party and the young folks cast aside all scruples and enjoyed themselves as only students can. In view of the fact that Miss Dabb had on several occasions evinced a liking for ananas, her thoughtful guests provided a large bunch of the above mentioned fruit for her especial benefit. The evening was glorious and the more frivolous of the assembly repaired to the piazza where they sat perched on the railing and steps or in the hammock.

Hagerman Hall is without a father. Mr. J. C. Devin has left us for the summer. After flitting gaily about Denver for a week he goes to his home at Ottumwa, Iowa. There among the scenes of his childhood he will doubtless drink again from the old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket, that hung in the old family well. He will visit the farmer who spanked him for stealing his early apples and tell him that he now forgives him for that fearful wrong. On Sunday he will probably go the old church and and sit once more in the big family pew, where he used to fidget about wishing the sermon would end, while for amusement he watched the big buzzing flies or tried to tickle some poor old bald head with a piece of tall grass which he had picked by the roadside. When he wearies of being told forty times a day by as many different people that they used to know him "fore ye was knee high to a duck," he will leave for Chicago. After remaining there for two months to see that the Fair is going all right, he will go to the coast, where he expects to spend the summer. He will join us again, however, about October and Hagerman Hall will once more rejoice in its father.

Beneath the tum-tum tree they sat;  
 He squeezed her hand, she smashed his hat—  
 They scrapped—  
 I saw them do it.  
 One stanza more completes the rhyme.  
 I snapped the kodak just in time;  
 I clapped—  
 They heard me do it. —Williams Weekly.



## Personal.

Mr. Parsons preached in Canon City April 9.

Rev. Mr. Mott, of De Butte, visited chapel on the 11th.

Miss Hay spent her vacation at her home in Pueblo.

Miss Currier spent her vacation with Miss Sylvia Brigham.

Mrs. Cajori has been sick with the grip but is better now.

Dr. Crouch has completed his course of lectures on "The Brain."

Miss Henry, of Trinidad, spent a day with Miss Kilburn recently.

Dr. Mustard and Prof. Carnegie spent the vacation at the Touzalin ranch.

Misses, Wallace, Ashley, Ayers and Dudley spent their vacation in Denver.

Miss Andrews spent a few days of the vacation in Pueblo, the rest in Denver.

Miss Gabbart spent part of her vacation at Montrose and part at Telluride.

Murdoch and Tibbs dreamt of bananas for two nights after the surprise party.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Brett expects to leave Colorado Springs in May.

Miss McCrosky has been called home suddenly because of the sickness of her father.

Miss Alice Bacon has been obliged to give up her studies because of trouble with her eyes.

Mr. Noyes recently took a trip to Elbert, Colo., on business connected with the summer school.

Miss Fannie Bayley was the guest of President and Mrs. Slocum for a few days in the vacation.

Mrs. Clark, of Denver, visited her cousin, Miss Kilburn, at Montgomery hall the first of the month.

Miss Becker was the guest of Miss Andrews at Montgomery hall for a short time after the vacation.

Messrs. H. J. and G. K. Olmsted spent part of their vacation in Denver. They came back in time to vote.

President Slocum occupied the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver on Easter Sunday.

Our juvenile orator is, alas, growing old; his eighteenth birthday having passed but about two weeks ago.

President Slocum gave the second of his ethical talks on "College Life" on Friday, April 7th, on the subject of "College Athletics."

Miss Bailey and Miss Paddock went home for the vacation. Miss Paddock will not return. Miss Bailey was detained by a landslide while coming back.

Mr. H. S. Murdoch returned about a week ago, from Galesburg, Ill., where he was attending a Y. M. C. A. conference, and he is going to leave us again the first of May, going as Inter-State secretary to the oratorical contest at Columbus, Ohio.

## Literary Societies.

Miss Brigham has become a member of the Minerva.

The Minerva expects soon to have a regular form of initiation.

The Minerva loses one of its best members in Miss McCrosky.

At a late meeting of the Minerva society, Miss Cooper gave an interesting history of our college.

Our executive committee has taken a most decided stand lately and, evidently, intends to uphold its dignity.

The club had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Wood's oration as he will deliver it at the Inter-State contest.

Mr. Nakashima, who was lately elected as Sergeant-at-arms, has resigned and Mr. Benson was elected to fill the vacancy.

New officers were elected on the first of this month by the Apollonians. This administration will be the final one for this year.

Miss McCrosky, a faithful and enthusiastic Minervan, was called to her home in Nebraska by the severe illness of her father.

Mr. Kettle gave another lecture last Friday night before the Apollonian club on "The Philosophical Significance of the Theory of Evolution."

Our new president has announced his intention of firmly repressing all horse play, and has made a good beginning in his usual impressive manner.

An unusually delightful and enthusiastic meeting of the Minerva was held on the 7th. Nearly all the members took part, many speaking without notes. The improvement of the society in speaking was marked.

The Minerva progresses steadily on the way toward the goal of womanly dignity and culture that may rightly be expected of Colorado College's feminine literary society.

The Minervans appreciated Prof. Loud's brief call on Friday afternoon and would feel honored by his presence and that of any other members of the faculty at its next open meeting.

Mr. Swift's genial presence and glowing eloquence again illuminate our hall. We are glad to welcome him back again to the Apollonian fold. All of our illustrious seniors are now with us, and we expect great things of them for the rest of the year.

## COMING APOLLONIAN PROGRAMS.

Declamation, F. W. Woods. Essay, W. L. Tibbs. Mock congress in which Kettle and Benson will present a tariff reform bill. McAllister and Hartsborn will oppose.

Declamation, H. J. Olmsted. Essay, A. Bourquin. Debate, Resolved, that secret organizations are detrimental to society.



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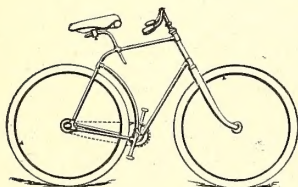
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## Athletics.

Leland Stanford Junior University has decided to enter a crew in the international regatta at the World's Fair next summer.

Yale is being coached by Clarkson, and in spite of the undergraduate rule, will put a nine on the field as good as the average. Clarkson is not in favor of slugging and devotes a good deal of attention to sacrifice hitting.

At the present outlook the University of Pennsylvania will place upon the field this spring the strongest team which has ever represented her. The infield has been decidedly improved, and the outfield is said to be equal to that of last year.

Harvard won her twenty-eighth victory over Cambridge on March 22nd by two and a-half lengths. Her crew made the fastest time on the course from historic Putney to Mortlake, which measures approximately four and a half miles. The official time was 18 minutes, 47 seconds.

While making an earnest plea for tennis we hope that the young man will not become so engaged with their racquets on the tennis courts that they will forget their duty to the base ball diamond. Regular team work should not be neglected. After discussing base ball prospects with the captain of the D. U.'s, on a recent visit to Denver, we see no reason why we should not successfully meet them during the coming month. Do not let the ball field remain unoccupied for a single practice day, and then we can hope for victories with some assurance.

The teams of the various college base ball associations are now practically completed and the season of preparation is over. Harvard has been very fortunate in arranging a schedule which is said to be superior to any of former years. In all she will play twenty-eight games, and out of this number only a few dates have been made with professional teams. This is owing, in great part, to the new rule in regard to the position of the pitcher. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, Brown and one or two other colleges will stick to the old rule and should the other colleges that incline toward the change, persist in their wish to adopt the new rule, games which have been arranged with them will be cancelled.

Within a few weeks we shall be delivered from the Colorado zephyrs, which now hold sway; and it is to be hoped that a new interest in general athletics will be aroused. The proposed improvements on the tennis courts, which have been delayed for some time on account of the winds, will then be completed and everyone who has had any experience with the festive tennis ball, or who has any desire to learn this fascinating game, is earnestly requested to join the Tennis association. If a large membership can be secured the association can guarantee to keep the courts in good condition. Plans are being made for a tennis tournament which will occur the latter part of May. Let all the students endeavor to make this a success so that it may become an annual institution.





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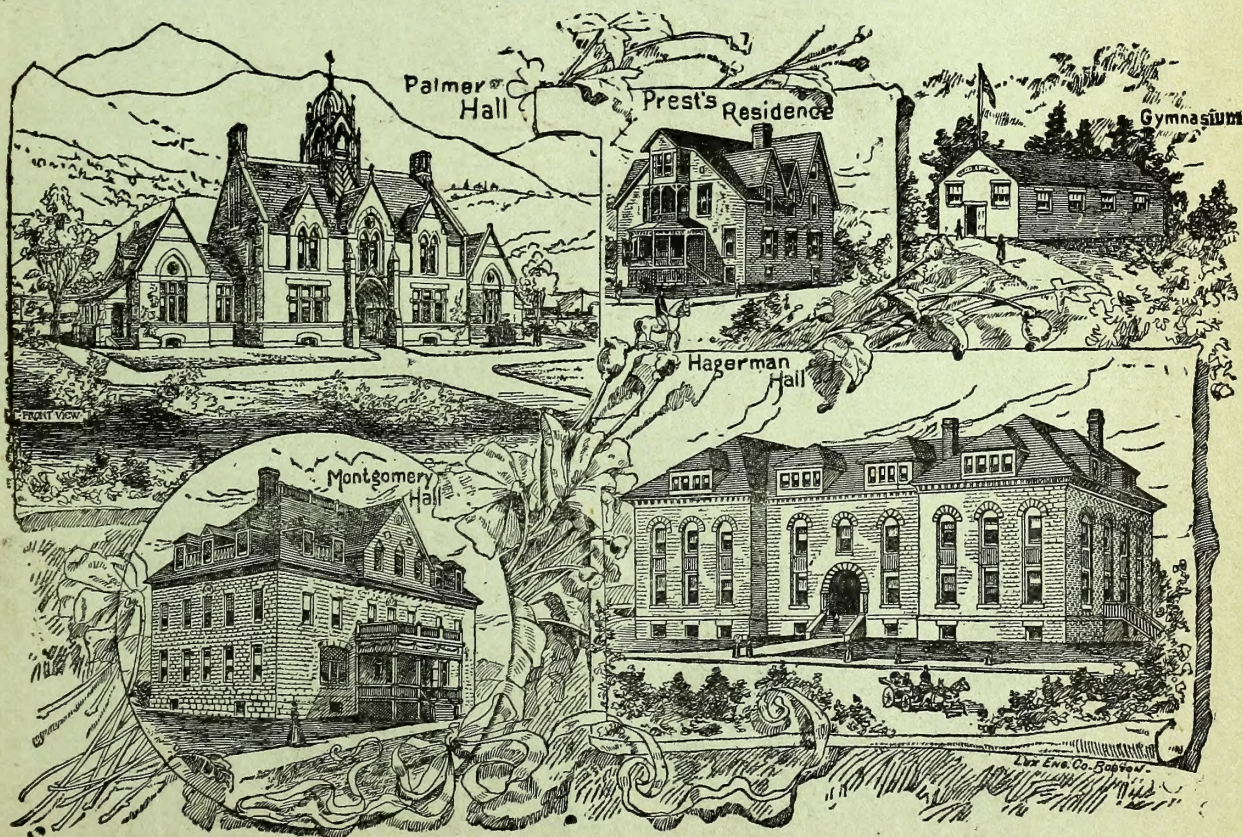
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Colorado Springs, Colo.,

May, 1893.

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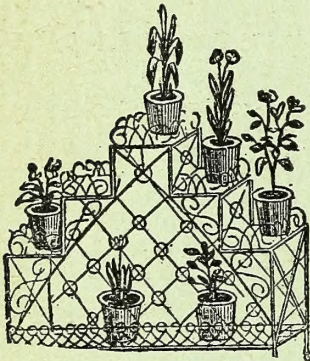
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# The Colorado Collegian.

"To Thine Own Self be True."

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY, 1892.

NO. 8.

## OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

H. S. COOPER, '93.

It is with some pleasure that we turn from the hard and sad lives of many literary men or from the more or less successful and uneventful records of others, to one who, though placed under circumstances no less disheartening, and usually kept there by his own nature, yet ever looked on the bright side of life, and if the clouds which overshadowed him presented no golden hues, ever found their silver lining.

The character of Goldsmith possesses an interest which few others do, and if we cannot admire some of his traits and can with difficulty respect them, we feel that his character is one of depth and true nobleness, and we might say loveliness.

Goldsmith displays many traits of the Irish character, but is perhaps more English than Irish, and certainly his writings partake of the former nature more than of the latter. Born in Pallas, Ireland, 1728, he was of English ancestry, and his father not a Catholic but a Protestant, so that his surroundings drew him toward the English.

His first instruction was given him at home and at the age of six he began to attend the village school at Lissoy, to which his father had removed about two years after Oliver's birth. Here he distinguished himself neither physically nor intellectually and his timid nature and unprepossessing appearance were against him; at least he was considered stupid and unpromising.

At sixteen he left the school, and two years after entered Dublin University, being

compelled to work his way, which was very unpleasant to one of his temperament. He barely passed the examinations and after a hard struggle for the necessary money, and unpleasant experiences with a cruel tutor, he graduated first in his class, reckoning from the foot.

He had already demonstrated that happy-go-lucky disposition which characterized him through life and makes his life so interesting. He never seemed happier than when spending his last shilling in an ale house with several boon companions.

His family wished him to become a clergyman, and accordingly he, being of a very accommodating nature, applied for orders, but was rejected. He then held a tutorship for a short time and after starting on two indefinite expeditions and trying the law, each time being supplied with money by his uncle Contarine, who seems to have been an indulgent and forgiving man, he again received the necessary funds from his uncle and studied, or claimed to have studied, a year and a half in Edinburgh. Then he obtained twenty pounds and started for foreign travel and study. How he passed the time and what his adventures were on the continent is not known, but the adventures of "George," in "The Vicar of Wakefield," are generally considered as suggestions of his manner of life and means of existence there. He returned with a medical degree somehow acquired, which was never of any particular use to him except to add the title Dr. to his name.

He never attempted the practice of his profession but once, long after this time, and this attempt was a failure. It is difficult to



see how he could give up a work on which he had bestowed years of study (or gambling) without a trial of his powers, but this utterlack of the confidence and self-assurance necessary to success remained with him through life and is clearly seen in the dozen or so different callings he followed. But perhaps, as literature was among the last of his attempts, it is to this characteristic, or rather lack of characteristic, that we owe the talent that with a stronger will might have attained mediocrity in another line, and to this defect of nature may be due the valuable contributions to literature of this eccentric son of genius.

Goldsmith tried the apothecary's shop, the printing office, the writing of tragedy, the position of usher in a school, all with equal lack of success, and finally took a position as hack-water under a Mr. Griffiths for the *Monthly Review*. It was this occupation of literary drudgery on a small pittance that led him towards his life's work, and in fact to this employment he returned to replenish his pocket book at many periods of his life when the so-called "draggle-tailed muses" did not sufficiently reward his more original labors and works of genius.

This was perhaps the hardest part of his life, and he endured many hardships and even want while exercising his ill-paid function of a literary critic and general hack-writer. During this period he published anonymously his first literary attempt, the "Enquiry into the Present State of Learning in Europe," in which he opposes all critics as inimical to literature.

He now entered the journalistic profession with a Mr. Wilkie, as editor of a magazine, "The Bee," which was to be of a literary nature, but there was no demand for a journal devoted solely to such interests and the paper, though the contributions were of merit, failed for lack of support.

From writing for another paper, "The Public Ledger," he conceived the idea of his "Citizen of the World." These papers ap-

peared in the nature of short dissertations on various aspects of European civilization by a Chinaman travelling for the purpose of studying Europe. In this character he "takes off" various customs, fads and institutions from the favorable standpoint of a man seeing them in an unprejudiced light for the first time. Goldsmith reveals in these papers that vein of quiet humor which we find in most of his works, and in the character of the "Man in Black" he gives many autobiographical suggestions, which habit he follows out in many different characters in most of his other works. He sets forth in this character his trait of careless generosity, inability to refuse requests and bad business methods. "The Citizen of the World" was well received and "Beau Nash," published shortly afterwards, attracted interest particularly because of the romances introduced and the recognized fact that the hero represented Goldsmith himself.

His arrest by his landlady for non-payment of rent is another incident illustrating his carelessness of financial obligations, and his easy temperament is shown by his purchase of a bottle of wine with the money which Johnson sent him. Johnson himself came to help him and sold "The Vicar of Wakefield" for sixty pounds, which enabled Goldsmith to discharge the debt. The story was not published for over a year, but proved an unexpected success and brought Goldsmith fame though little money. Although many incidents of the story are extravagant and impracticable the greater part of the work has a smoothness and spontaneity seldom found in novels, and here again in the characters of several different persons we find our friend Goldsmith. Sir William Thornhill, Squire Thornhill and George Primrose embody the principal characteristics of the author, as may be easily seen.

In connection with the arrest and Johnson's assistance we may notice that Johnson always acted as Goldsmith's protector and, as "The Great Cham" of "The Club," made



Goldsmith's connection with it very pleasant, which it might not have been, owing to the latter's inability to cope with the other literary men at repartee. Johnson also encouraged Goldsmith's literary attempts and considered "The Traveler," which was published shortly before "The Vicar of Wakefield," the finest production since the time of Pope. This opinion and support had much weight in the literary world.

Goldsmith now turned his powers to comedy in the hope of making money and winning distinction at the same time. He succeeded in both directions. "The Good Natured man" was a success on the stage and he received four hundred pounds for it, which in his characteristic style he spent in fitting up apartments, dressing and feasting. Once more does his autobiography appear in Sir William Honeywood and young Honeywood, the latter being a generous, impulsive, over-obliging man of the same cast as Goldsmith.

His beautiful poem, "The Deserted Village," next appeared, followed by another successful comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," which brought him five hundred pounds. This contains more revelation of the character of Goldsmith.

In fact through all his works his own self is brought out with sufficient variations in the different aspects of his character to avoid monotony, and this egotism (if we may call it such) a characteristic usually repulsive, in the writings of Goldsmith adds an additional charm to the narratives. This is perhaps the case with all authors who embody themselves in their writings, but it is particularly so with Goldsmith.

Goldsmith had now lifted himself by the evidence of his genius into the highest society and his company was sought by the best and most influential circles. He was also able to earn a handsome living if he would but take care of it, but his bad business methods and spendthrift habits, combined with his too great generosity and love of

pleasure, continually kept his expenditures in advance of his receipts, and when he might have been comfortably settled and continuing his literary work he was deeply in debt and undermining his constitution by worry and excesses. His sensitive nature gave way and he was prostrated by a fever to which he was liable, which passed into convulsions, and on April 4, 1774, Oliver Goldsmith breathed his last.

Thus largely through his own faults, which had caused most of his distresses during his life, died this remarkable man, possessing in an unusual degree the combination of dissimilar characteristics; generosity, carelessness, tenderness, indecision, sensitiveness, sagacity, frivolity, love of the good and desire for pleasure.

A monument is erected to his memory in Westminster Abbey, and Dr. Johnson wrote the epitaph; but the place of his grave in Temple churchyard is not known.

#### INTER-STATE CONTEST.

The Inter-State Oratorical Association held its twentieth annual contest at Columbus, Ohio, on the evening of May 4th. There can be no doubt but that in every respect it was one of the most successful contests that has ever been held. The audience was large and appreciative, and enthusiastically followed the speakers. The judges on thought and composition were as follows: Carl W. Belser, Ph. D., University of Colorado; T. C. Chamberlin, Ph. D., L. L. D., University of Chicago, and President Charles F. Thwing, Western Reserve University, of Cleveland. Judges on delivery were: President S. F. Neff, Neff College of Oratory, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. J. A. Ronthaler, of Indianapolis, and Judge Pugh, of Columbus.

The orators appeared in the following order:

W. J. WILLIAMSON, OF MISSOURI.

Missouri was well represented. He had a poor oration, but deserved a higher place



on delivery. Forcible, good facial expression and head gesture, earnest and emphatic in his delivery.

W. C. COLEMAN, OF KANSAS.

A splendid oration, which took first place on thought and composition. No oratorical power and too much sameness in delivery. Not sympathetic and too much gesture of the hand.

A. A. HOPKINS, OF LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY.

Illinois' representative had a finely composed oration. Very earnest and natural, with a good voice and easy gesture. He was awarded first place: The laurels belonged to him, being fairly won.

H. H. HADLEY, OF INDIANA.

He presented an old subject and handled it well. Intensely earnest, but grew monotonous. Too much sameness in gestures.

M. J. JONES, WOOSTER UNIVERSITY, OHIO.

A philosophical oration, well delivered. More flexibility and expression shown in the voice than by any other speaker. He was awarded third place.

CHARLES S. PATTEE, MINNESOTA.

A poor oration, delivered poorly. Appeared inexperienced. His manner was uneasy and he put little energy into his delivery.

F. A. HEIZER, IOWA.

A good subject, well handled and well delivered. A lack of earnestness in delivery was noticeable. His gestures were somewhat angular.

FRANK W. WOODS, COLORADO.

College and state were well represented. Oration well delivered and produced a good impression on his hearers. His position on the program was somewhat against him, as the audience had begun to grow weary on account of the hour. His voice and enunciation were very good, and he undoubtedly deserved a much higher place, as many who heard him have since testified, but the mark-

ings of the judges are, especially in this instance, inexplicable.

P. E. WING, OF NEBRASKA.

He produced a good impression, but spoke too fast. The only one to hesitate and repeat in his oration.

J. H. KIMBALL, WISCONSIN.

The real orator of the evening and took first place on delivery. Many thought that he deserved first place. Very natural and eloquent. His oration was more strongly placed before his audience than any other of the evening. He was awarded second place.

After the contest was over, some of the more enthusiastic of those present found their way to the Normandie, and there spent the remainder of the night in doing justice to a very pleasing banquet. The Association showed its Western spirit of enterprise by passing a resolution instructing the Vice-President to open correspondence with the various States with a view to forming an Inter-State Association that might include all the states of the Union. An amendment was also made to Sec. 5, Art. V., of the Constitution, to the effect that the best oratory was to be marked on a scale of 100, and the lowest rank given should not be less than 70.

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, H. B. Walker, of University of Missouri; Vice President, C. R. Prosser, of De Pauw University, Indiana; Secretary and Treasurer, B. A. Mason, of Parsons College, Iowa. The contest next year will be held at Indianapolis, the first Thursday of May.

[This is the substance of an interview with Mr. H. S. Murdoch, who attended the contest as Inter-State Secretary.—ED.]

### COLLEGE TRAVELERS.

THE BEAUTIES OF THE MOUNTAINS AS  
BEHELD BY MERRY STUDENTS.

TO ASPEN AND GLENWOOD!

Our trip was all the more enjoyable because it was impromptu. Chapel exercises



were just over when the report "rates to Aspen, twenty-five cents," spread like wild-fire. Inside of half an hour Miss Bacon had agreed to chaperone a party of girls to Aspen. In the meantime a party of college men had been formed, and soon fair co-ed's and brave youths were whirling away to the mountains.

The train sped on past pretty mountain resorts and lonely stations, nearer and nearer the snowy peaks. By afternoon we were in the very heart of the mountains, with great walls of rock on one side and a muddy river dashing along on the other as if trying to keep pace with the train.

From the side of the mountain above the city we looked down on the town of Buena Vista, nestled in a valley. An hour later we came to the busy town of Leadville. Here we had a general scramble to see who could get a cup of coffee.

Going on from Leadville and about dusk we found ourselves suddenly in the midst of winter. How fast the seasons changed in that trip! It had been gradually growing colder as we climbed higher, but at last, with little warning, we found ourselves apparently plunged into a huge snow drift, with only the dark line of track to break the whiteness stretching out on all sides. Suddenly we were plunged into the darkness of the celebrated Hagerman tunnel, and coming out the train stopped just long enough for us to have a snowball fight. But at last as it grew too dark to see outside, true to student instincts, we settled down to sing.

At Aspen Junction Miss Bacon with her charges took the train for Aspen, while we kept on to Glenwood, arriving there at 9:15. But everything was not to go smoothly, and the rates went up during the night, and instead of our party of twenty-five making the home trip together, nine of the original number reached Colorado Springs at 7:18 in the evening, dusky as a party of savages, but delighted with the trip, while the remaining ones of the party came back

over the old route, encountering a snowslide and a boulder, losing their hats, and reached home after eight in the evening. Tired? Yes.

The trip as a whole was a grand success and will be one of the bright spots in the lives of its participants.

#### AT ASPEN.

It was 9:25 p. m. when our party arrived in Aspen. Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Laura Kennedy met us at the station and we went immediately to the hotel. Having secured rooms, arrangements were made to visit a mine and guided by a friend of Miss Kennedy we started out.

First we passed the sampling works and saw them hurrying the ore into the mills where it is ground. Then following our guide up some dark streets we came to the mouth of the tunnel of the Durant and other mines. Our guide asked permission to go in and it was readily granted.

Those of us who had never seen a mine received our candles with a sense of awe feeling that we were on the verge of stepping into the realms of a story book. Then we started down the tunnel. It is about half a mile long and through the middle runs a narrow track for the ore cars, eight of which are pulled by one poor, white horse. This tunnel was built that the ore might be brought through it from the mines above and thus save the expense of carrying it down the steep slopes on the outside. It is wide enough for five or six persons to walk abreast and is about seven feet high.

It is said to be much better built than most tunnels, having cost about \$35 a foot. The electric lights added much to the whole appearance for they extended into the tunnel fully two thousand feet, and thus, with the exception of the dampness under foot in places, the walking was very pleasant. Then came the romantic, story-book part. We lighted our candles, peered around in this and that dark hole, burnt each other's clothes and dropped candle grease all over

[Continued on Page 9.]



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

## LITERARY BOARD:

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## Editorial.

THE fourth annual publication of "Colorado College Studies" is before us. The history of these publications has been one of evolution. The latest number is far from being a break in the progress. To speak of its merits would be an extended task. It is sufficient to say that the articles found between its covers are wholly commensurate with the dignity and ability of those members of the Faculty who constitute its contributors.

THE tennis courts are now in good order; the initiation fee, to young ladies, has been reduced to fifty cents. We can see no reason why the fair ones should not avail themselves of the fine opportunity they now have to participate in the most charming of games. Recall to mind what you are losing; and then ask yourself if you can afford to miss the pleasure arising both from the game and from the consciousness of doing a duty, which you owe to yourselves and to your friends.

AT THE recent Inter-State oratorical contest there was considerable discussion respecting the expediency of having but one set of judges instead of two. We confess that we are in favor of such a move. As it stands under our present system it is not exclusively a contest of oratory; but partly a literary battle—an affair of essays. If it be true that the object of the association is to determine merit in writing as well as in speaking, the discontent at the present arrangement is, of course, unfounded. On the other hand, if the point is to discover the best oratorical ability, and we think no one will hold the opposite view, undoubtedly one set of judges would do better than two.

THE faculty of the University of Wisconsin on Monday last decided to give the editors of the Cardinal credit for work performed on that paper. The editor-in-chief will receive a full credit, the work of the assistants will be examined by the professor of rhetoric and the credit they receive will be exactly proportionate to the amount of work they accomplish.—The Vidette Reporter.

This is reasonable and we are pleased to see this practice extending. With some institutions, however, tradition seems to be stronger than reason, and they therefore refuse to grant credit for journalistic work. The action of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin is but another exemplification of the truth that traditional methods are giving place to rational ones in the conduct of school matters. We confidently expect the day, in this growth, when not only work on college papers will receive credit, but also the important work accomplished in literary societies. For instance, it is quite possible that no better discipline can be found than that of debating. Whether this can be established as a fact or not, this much is true, the importance of society work is such that the greatest stimulation possible should be given to its prosecution. In these days, when degrees are made goals toward which the student must struggle, the latter has frequently little time to devote to uncredited work, however significant he may consider it. The proper stimulus can only come from a substantial recognition, by the authorities, of the work effected in this department of college life.



[Continued from Page 7.]

our own. After watching them load the ore, which was thrown down the chute from above, one of the miners led the way and we climbed up the mine. The ladders were narrow, straight and wet, the landings dark and uncertain, but on we went, assured by our guide that this was the dryest and finest mine anywhere about. Soon we came to a landing where, looking up, we saw a miner boring in the solid rock far above us. They were to blast at one o'clock. We were now told that we were in the famous Aspen mine. We could hear other miners drilling far above us, but decided to go no farther.

Our guide found us some specimens and we went down again through the dark passage way, so dark that the candles seemed to make no impression whatever. It was with a feeling of relief that we left the last ladder and saw the long row of electric lights ahead.

Soon we were out and on our way back to the city with a great feeling of satisfaction that we had at last seen a mine, and holding fast to our candles and specimens as souvenirs, we hurried on anxious to get a few hours sleep before our early start.

#### FROM ASPEN TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

Those of us who visited Aspen had little opportunity for sight-seeing in the morning. We contented ourselves with a short look at the mountains by which the city is almost entirely surrounded, then boarded a D. & R. G. train and soon had left Aspen with its rich mines and pretty little residences far behind.

The scenery between Aspen and Glenwood is of little interest to one accustomed to mountain traveling. It was after we left Glenwood that we sought the platform of the cars again and enjoyed all the beauties of the canon of the Grand river. This canon is like no other on the road. For miles there is room only for the track and the river, the walls rising high in jointed structure which looks everywhere as if one

could pick the rocks into a thousand pieces perfectly square.

The next portion of the route that woke us up and made us all eyes again was the Canon of the Eagle. The walls of this canon are not so high, but the river is beautiful. It is a regular mountain stream, dashed to spray on a hundred rocks, then, flowing on clear again to give water to the ranchmen in the valley below. As we left the canon we all strained our eyes to see Battle Mountain, famous for its mines, with their shaft-houses perched on the edge of the mountain far above the track, and we wondered how they were kept from falling down into the river. Soon after leaving Red Cliff we crossed Tennessee Pass and were once more on the Atlantic slope.

In less than an hour we reached Leadville, the city above the clouds, the greatest mining camp in Colorado. Here we could have spent days visiting mines and places of interest but our tickets were good only for continuous passage and we hadn't time even to get off the train. At this place the view of the mountains is grander than at any other point on the road. We watched them until we were away down the Arkansas valley, then took another rest until we should come to the Grand Canon of the Arkansas.

About the middle of the afternoon we reached it, but who would attempt to describe it, with its walls thousands of feet high hanging out over the track and the space between them so narrow that in one place a bridge had to be hung from the solid rock and over this our train ran. It expresses our feelings but feebly when we say that while in this canon all the rest of our trip seemed as nothing.

Near Canon City we saw a long line of convicts going back from work to the penitentiary; and soon after, that building pretty enough to look at from the outside but gloomy enough within.

The remainder of the ride to Colorado Springs was uneventful. When we reached the city our own Pike's Peak and the mountains near seemed not one whit less grand because of all we had seen, but made a fitting termination to a trip on the scenic line of the world.



## College World.

Harvard has graduated fourteen cabinet officers.—Red and Blue.

West Point will hold athletic games for the first time this spring.—Berkleyan.

A school of law is soon to be opened in Tokio for Japanese women.—S. U. I. Quill.

There are 3,129 Harvard and 1,289 Yale graduates in the New England States.—Bowdoin Orient.

The Pennsylvanian is nine years old, the Harvard twenty-one, the Princeton sixteen, and the Yale News fifteen.—Varsity.

G. M. Heldt, sixty-three years of age, has just entered as a student in the agricultural department of the University of Georgia.

Two Chinese women have taken the examination for admission to the medical department of the University of Michigan.—Ex.

The class of 1842, Yale, at their fifty years' meeting raised a fund of \$2,000: the income to be devoted to prizes for extemporaneous speaking.

The Latin department of Harvard is to superintend a stage representation of the "Phormio" of Terence by the students in the spring of '94.—Red and Blue.

A scientific expedition from the University of Iowa, will leave Baltimore about June 1, for a voyage of scientific research among the Bahama Islands.—Red and Blue.

First Yale Man—"Harvard has just secured a fossil four thousand years old."

Second Yale Man—"Which professorship has it been appointed to?"—Life.

The University of Chicago has the largest library of any American college; it contains over 225,000 volumes. Yale has 200,000 volumes, and Columbia, third in size, has 140,000.—Berkleyan.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota decided by a vote of sixteen to six to allow an address by some distinguished speaker to take the place of orations by the graduates on commencement day.—Sequoia.

Ima Hogg, Ura Hogg, and Moore Hogg are the names of the children of Governor Hogg, of Texas. An exchange says that the Governor evidently believes in the old saying, "the whole hog or none."—Hiram College Advance.

A court has been established at Princeton composed of undergraduates to try men accused of dishonorable conduct in examinations. The court was given power to impose penalties according to the nature of the offense.—University News.

The faculty at Princeton has refused to allow the Dramatic association to perform in any of the larger cities. This course has been taken because of the inferior grade of performances presented by the association during the past few years.—Hesperus.

The Berkleyan seems to convey a rather artful hint through the "College World" when it notes the fact that "The University of Chicago has made examinations optional with the instructors," just underneath the statement that "The University of Wisconsin has abolished examinations."

The Central College Gem devotes about one inch and a half to the exchange column in its April number. The Napa Classic does the same. It is not the first time that we have noticed exchange columns of about this length in college papers of very respectable size. It is needless to say that under these circumstances the value that is commonly derived from such a column is practically lost.

The College Folio, of Cleveland, Ohio, has evidently got the start of other college papers. Its April number contains a good sized article with the title, "A Day at the Columbian Exposition Grounds." It will not be long before such articles will hail from every quarter, but this is the first descriptive essay regarding the World's Fair that we have seen within a college sheet.

Psychology is to receive considerable attention at the World's Fair. The exhibit will be mainly prepared by the University of Wisconsin, co-operating with other universities. The exhibit will extend along three main lines. First, the modern experiments in psychology; second, a great variety of experimental apparatus will be displayed; third, a working laboratory will be in readiness for making tests.—Red and Blue.

### A DITTO POEM.

Like a horse without a bridle,	
" " cart	" " wheel,
" " love	" " an idol,
" " line	" " reel,
" " babe	" " mother,
" " home	" " fire,
" " boat	" " rudder,
" " church	" " spire,
" " stick	" " handle,
" " shoe	" " sole,
" " knife	" " handle,
" " fox	" " hole,
" " dog	" " master,
" " ship	" " sail,
" " plow	" " holder,
" " kite	" " tail,
" " guard	" " weapon,
" " court	" " strife,
" " life	" " motive,
Is a man	" " wife.

—Ex.



## Local.

Hurrah for cheap rates!

Our observatory is soon to be built.

A party of College people went to Denver to hear Paderewski when he was there.

The Y. W. C. A. will send Miss Carey as delegate to Lake Geneva, Wis., this summer.

Field Day is now an assured thing. The ones entering show a laudable enthusiasm in preparing.

Many of the students heard ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker speak at the Opera house on the 3rd.

A concert of the Hungarian band was given May 6th at the Opera house, by the College Hose company. The proceeds went to the Benefit fund.

There is a very interesting article regarding our college in the Christian Union of May 6th, by Prof. Parsons. We hope that all our readers will see it.

Messrs. Hayden, Bayley, Kettle and Olmsted made a flying trip on the 2nd to Leadville. The town was thoroughly canvassed and an enjoyable time reported.

Four of our faculty gave addresses at the convention of the Arkansas Valley Association of Congregational churches, which was held in Manitou, May 9th and 10th.

At chapel, last Wednesday, Mr. Percy Alden, most prominently identified with the university settlement movement in East London, gave a very interesting talk concerning his work there.

Mr. Hamlin Garland, one of the editors of the Arena and a prominent member of the American Psychical Society, gave a reading at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Woman's Educational society.

Many entertainments have been enjoyed by the College students this month, including the harp concert at the Unitarian church, the Y. P. S. C. E. social at the Antlers' pavilion, and Mrs. Tom Thumb at the Opera house.

M. C. Gile, a stock buyer of Colorado Springs, Colorado, came down from the north last night and is at the San Felipe. Mr. Gile states that there will be some first class Colorado horses here to participate in the spring races.—Albuquerque Daily Citizen.

The concert of the Colorado College Choral Union was given in the Unitarian church on the evening of May 13th. A cantata, "The Feast of Adonis," the vocal and instrumental solos and a number of choruses were enjoyed greatly by all present. The event was a great success.

The Y. W. C. A. are striving in every way to raise money to send a delegate to the Lake Geneva summer school in July. For this cause some of the young ladies gave a candy sale at the Music Hall the morning of the 4th. It was a grand success and we hope that more will soon be given, and well patronized.

The programme for commencement week is as follows: "Sunday morning, baccalaureate sermon by the President; in the evening, address to the religious interests; on Monday afternoon, class day; evening, Junior oratorical contest. Tuesday will be given to the academy. Wednesday morning, commencement exercises proper; afternoon, the President's reception, and in the evening, the alumni banquet.

The Senior Academy class have completed their preparations for class-day exercises. The morning of the 13th is to be devoted to the final class meeting, during which there will be music given by members of the class, and the class poem, history, and a prophesy will be read. At the close of the exercises there will be an adjournment to the campus to plant the class ivy.

Arbor day was not a holiday, there seeming to be no particular duty devolving upon the College to plant more trees, as the large number of young but aspiring trees set out two years ago on the occasion of the digging contest, through the energy of Dr. Magonne and the liberality of Mr. Bradford, are almost without exception in healthy condition. The Senior class, however, desiring to leave a monument to its memory, found an empty space and by the combined exertions of its five members made an excavation and planted a stately ash full ten feet tall, with an appropriate quotation from "The Planting of the Apple Tree." Mr. A. W. Kettle pronounced a short but eloquent and fitting oration eulogistic of the tree, the Senior class and the College. He was followed by F. W. Woods and others, after which "Woodman, Spare that Tree" was touchingly recited with variations and the assembly slowly and sadly wended its way to Palmer Hall and recitations.

## SNAP SHOTS BY COLLEGE TRAVELERS.

Before—All for a quarter!

After—All this misery for a quarter!

O! where did you lose those hats?

Sign at Woodland Park—"Don't monkey with the bear."

One of the young ladies spent a sleepless night in Aspen. She said it was a mouse. We think it was Lowell.

"Goodbye, proud girl, I'm going home!"

It was said that the finest scenery on the trip was in the tunnels.

One of the young ladies who came home on the D. & R. G. talked much of the "Royal GEORGE" all the way.

First Tourist—"Where did those students come from?"

Second Tourist—"Cripple Creek, I think."

Scene in Aspen Restaurant—The girls had ordered beefsteak and potatoes. A cow walked in, surrounded by a potato patch.

College girl in engine, viewing wheels and cranks—"What do you turn on to make the engine go?"

Engineer—"Steam, madam."



## COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College and Principal of Cutler Academy, - - - - - WM. F. SLOCUM  
 Assistant Principal of Cutler Academy, - - - - - WM. STRIEBY

## Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH

## State Oratorical Association.

Secretary - - - - - H. S. COOPER  
 Treasurer - - - - - W. L. TIBBS.

## College Oratorical Association.

President, - - - - - Miss ROWELL  
 Vice-President, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. OLMSTED

## Apollonian Club.

President, - - - - - A. W. KETTLE  
 Vice-President, - - - - - F. C. COOPER  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Sergeant at Arms, - - - - - H. J. BENSON

Meets in Library of Palmer Hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Minerva Literary Society.

President, - - - - - Miss VIRGINIA W. CURRIER  
 Vice President, - - - - - Miss WINONA BAILEY  
 Secretary, - - - - - Miss ETHEL GANDY  
 Treasurer, - - - - - Miss GENEVIEVE SEVERY  
 Factotum - - - - - Miss EDITH M. DABB

## Colorado College Scientific Society.

President - - - - - PROF. WM. STRIEBY  
 Vice President - - - - - DR. W. P. MUSTARD  
 Secretary - - - - - PROF. FLORIAN CAJORI  
 Treasurer - - - - - PROF. F. H. LOUD

Meets monthly in Palmer Hall.

## Y. W. C. A.

President, - - - - - Miss ELIZABETH A. ROWELL  
 Vice-President, - - - - - Miss SYLVIA BRIGHAM  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - Miss HARRIET SELDOMBRIDGE  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - Miss EDITH M. DABB  
 Treasurer, - - - - - Miss BESSIE HAY

Meets at Montgomery Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y. M. C. A.

President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Vice President, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN  
 Corresponding Secretary, - - - - - W. E. HARTSHORN  
 Recording Secretary, - - - - - MILNOR ROBERTS  
 Treasurer, - - - - - E. K. GAYLORD

Meets at Hagerman Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## Choral Union.

President, - - - - - PROF. ED. PARSONS  
 Vice-President, - - - - - M. R. BRACEWELL  
 Secretary, - - - - - Miss BERTHA ANDREWS  
 Treasurer, - - - - - M. C. BLAND  
 Musical Director, - - - - - MRS. ERNEST WHITNEY

## College Cadets.

Captain, - - - - - W. M. HARTSHORN.  
 First Lieutenant, - - - - - M. C. BLAND.  
 Second Lieutenant, - - - - - J. M. DAVIS.

## Colorado College Athletic Association.

President, - - - - - W. L. TIBBS  
 Vice-President, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY  
 Secretary and Treasurer, - - - - - H. J. BENSON

## Base Ball Club.

Captain, First Nine, - - - - - H. S. MURDOCH  
 Manager, - - - - - J. C. DEVIN  
 Steward, - - - - - F. S. BAYLEY

## Literary Societies.

Apollonians are exhorted to appreciate Mr. Swift.

May 12 the Minerva had a discussion as to whether or not women should be on the school board.

The Minerva will hold its last open meeting May 29. It is hoped that many friends will be present.

The club has been painfully dazzled of late by the brilliancy of one of our members. Said brilliancy is decidedly adamantine.

The Minerva will elect new officers June 2. They will then be ready to start the new year and there will be no hitch in the work.

Several amendments to the constitution of our society have been proposed, and it is hoped that they will accomplish much good.

Owing to the amount of work at the close of the year, the Minerva meeting of May 19 was entirely extemporaneous. It was very beneficial to the members.

An open meeting of the Apollonian club is soon to be given. The meeting will be held in chapel and the public in general are invited. The program will be musical as well as literary.

After meetings of Apollonians—held on the way home—are becoming very popular. At these meetings complicated points of order and fine distinctions as to constitutional law are discussed.

The meeting at which the Apollonian club resolved itself into a Senate and discussed a tariff reform bill, introduced by Mr. Kettle, was a great success. A large delegation of the Minervans attended, beside a number of other visitors.

The Minervans had a very interesting open meeting May 5. They discussed the question, "Resolved, That women should receive as high wages as men." The judges, two of whom were Apollonians, decided that the affirmative had the question.

Quotation given lately at an Apollonian meeting:

"I love to flirt with college boys,  
 Because they are so nice;  
 And when they kiss me once, I know  
 They're going to kiss me twice."

As the end of the year draws near and we, the Minervans, look back over our year's work, we cannot fail to see the amount of good which we have all received from the different branches of the work. The knowledge of parliamentary law becomes broader at each meeting. The practice from our debates, open discussion and extemporaneous speeches aid us to speak freely and without notes many times when such ability is necessary. We hope that another year more young women will feel the necessity of such practice and join with us in our work.



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 Personal.
 

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Miss Iva Swift is at the Hall.

Our President is riding a safety.

Miss Forbush, of Buffalo, is visiting Miss Hodge.

Miss Hay spent a day at her home in Pueblo about the 10th.

Mr. and Miss Noyes are staying at President Slocum's.

Mrs. Bacon spent a few days in Denver the first of the month.

Miss Mary Wallace received a visit from her sister last week.

Mr. Crane has left for his home in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Messrs. Gunnell and Crane spent a Sunday in Leadville recently.

Messrs. Shryock and McKenzie spent a day in Glenwood Springs.

Professor Carnegie spent a few days in Denver the first of the month.

Miss Lesslie arrived at Hagerman Hall May 13th after a two week's trip.

Mr. Bracewell expects to leave the latter part of this month for Chicago.

President Slocum gave an address on Higher Education at Rico, May 18th.

Professor Cajori has just recovered from a severe attack of opthalmic catarrh.

Mr. Gile made a trip to New Mexico in the interests of the college this month.

Mr. M. R. Bracewell returned to college May 13, after an extended stay in Texas.

Mrs. Slocum and Miss Noyes made a short visit in Salt Lake the first of the month.

Mr. Murdoch returned from Columbus, Ohio, May 9th and Mr. Woods a few days later.

Rev. Mr. Taylor gave an exceedingly interesting address before the Y. M. C. A. May 14 h.

Miss Severy, a member of our Sophomore class, is teaching in Miss Wickard's kindergarten.

Mr. W. S. Jackson has presented a complete set of Helen Hunt Jackson's works to the library.

Rev. E. Trumbull Lee, D. D., will give the address to the Academy graduates at commencement.

Miss Kennedy went to Aspen with the party but remained a day longer in order to visit her family.

Miss Bailey taught the first Latin class during Miss Noyes' absence. Miss Wallace took the second.

Mr. Parsons visited the northern part of the state this month. He went in the interests of the college.

Mr. Bayley is having trouble with his eyes—so serious that he fainted (?) in the gymnasium class the other day.

Prof Parsons, Dr. Mustard and Mr. Meyers have joined the tennis department. Let others do likewise.

Messrs. Copeland, Southworth, Bourquin and Gunnell went to Denver, taking advantage of the cheap rates.

Misses Swift, Rowell and Carrier accompanied Mrs. Rowell and Miss Elsie Rowell to Canon City on the 6th

Miss Kilburn left college May 2 on account of her health. She expects to spend the summer in Trinidad.

Mr. Upton has resigned his position as librarian because of ill health. Miss Hay is filling the vacancy at present.

Pres. Slocum prepared to meet Miss Bacon's classes during her absence but the juxtaposition fell through.

Mr. Tibbs made a flying trip to Denver on Oratorical Association business before our orator left Colorado Springs.

Mr. J. W. Larkin, now of the Denver Theological Seminary but formerly of Colorado College, visited the college on the 11th.

Pres. Slocum delivered an address on "Higher Education" before the Denver association of Congregational churches held at Eaton.

Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church of Trinidad, and Miss Hubbard, of Tillotson Academy, of that city, visited the college May 11th.

Mrs. Slocum gave her last talk of the year before the Y. W. C. A. May 14. We hope that there may go on next year with the same interest which has been shown this year.

Mr. C. M. Bailey and family, of Leadville, were in the city May 5 h. Mrs. Bailey and one son spent a day or two with Miss Bailey at Montgomery Hall while the others went on to Denver.

Mr. Parson's talk on "College Societies" was much enjoyed by the Lits and it is hoped that as a result more students may join the two societies now formed and that another year the Phoenix may be re-organized.

Pres. Slocum will give the address to the graduating class of the Delta High School on the 26th. On the 21st he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the graduating exercises of Tillotson academy, Trinidad.

Captain Schweitzer, of the German army, a cousin of Emin Pasha; Miss Taylor, of the Woman's college in Baltimore, and Mr. Stimson, of the same city, were among the guests of President and Mrs. Slocum this month.



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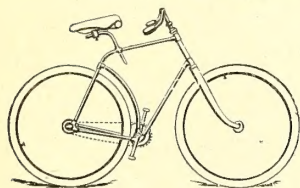
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The Yale nine cleared \$900 on their spring trip.

The Stanford boys began training for next term's foot-ball last month.

The average weight of the Yale freshman crew, excluding the coxswain, is 173 pounds.

The University of Chicago gymnasium has the largest indoor running track in the country.

Harvard sent fourteen base ball men to the training table, Princeton sixteen and Yale twenty.

A \$1000 silver cup will be the prize competed for at the international athletic contest in Chicago August 11 and 12.

Laurie Bliss, of Yale, has been engaged by the Olympic club of San Francisco to coach the foot-ball eleven this year.

Yale defeated the U. of Penn. base ball team Saturday, the 6th. by a score of 5 to 4, and Harvard shut Princeton out by a score of 7 to 0.

The annual class regatta of Columbia college was rowed during the first week in May. All four classes entered crews; the course was two miles.

Heffelfinger, Yale's great foot-ball player, by his pluck and nerve, prevented an infuriated mob from hanging a desperado at Skykomish, Wash.—Ex.

The World's Fair athletic grounds will seat 35,000 people, and contain a half-mile oval track, 440 yards with one turn, 200 yards and 100 yards straight away, all built of clay.

The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Field Day of Colorado will be held in Golden, May 20. There are five colleges to participate, viz: State University, State School of Mines, Denver University, State Agricultural College and Colorado College.

The Cornell Daily Sun says: "If the winner of the Harvard-Yale boat race next summer refuses to row Cornell, Cornell will claim the championship of America, and endeavor to arrange an international match with the winner of the Oxford-Cambridge race.

Two hundred enthusiastic students of Leland Stanford have each given \$2.50 toward the construction of a "noise-making machine," to be used at the next athletic contest between Leland Stanford and the University of California. It is to be a monster horn, worked by a steam-blower, and made of galvanized iron. It is to be fifty feet in length, with a diameter of ten feet, and will have a thirty-two horse power boiler.—Ex.

If the students of Colorado College only had a little of this enthusiasm the athletic editor would not need to fill his column with outside news; but could more than fill the space allotted to him with home games and contests competed in on our fields. Do not let your enthusiasm flag.





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Vol. 3

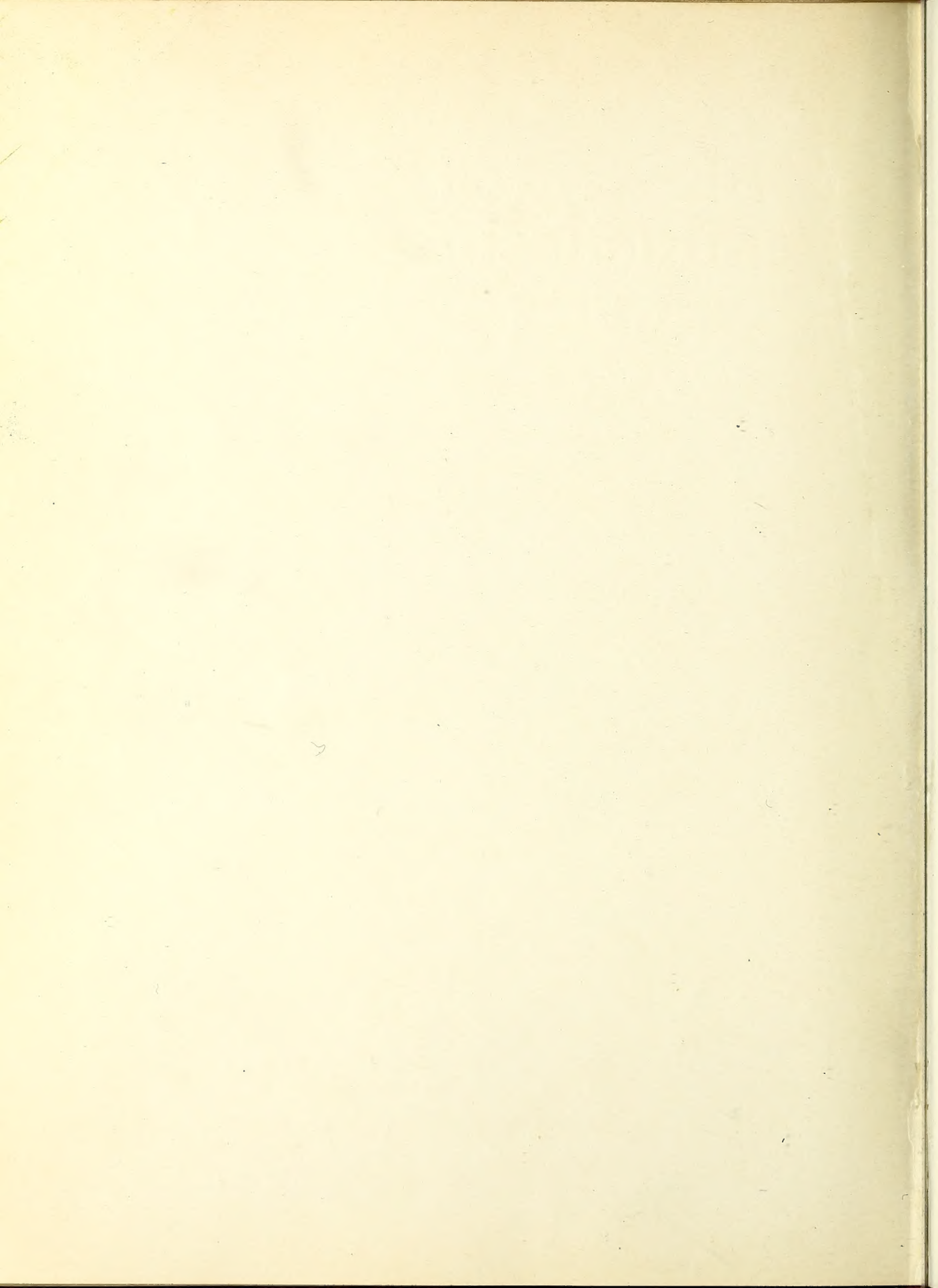
Colorado Springs, Colo.. June, 1893.

No. 9

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VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE, 1893.

NO. 9.

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E. D. HERON.

W. N. SWIFT.

H. S. MURDOCH.

H. S. COOPER.

T. NAKASHIMA.

GRADUATING CLASS OF '93.



## FOOT BALL PROSPECTS.

CAPTAIN OLMSTED DISCUSSES THE VARIOUS  
CANDIDATES.

It will be my object in this prospectus to give in brief a general classification and outline of the material out of which we hope to make a winning eleven next fall. In the first place we expect to enter the state league and this fact alone will bring into our college three or four men of experience, who otherwise would not join us; so I think the objective point toward which we ought to concentrate our attention and enthusiasm is to that end, and even if fortune should not smile on our efforts, yet the experience alone, which we would gain from competing

with other institutions for the silver trophy of next season, would more than amply repay us.

To begin with our material, I shall consider first those who played on our first and second eleven last fall. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Myers with us again. I hardly need to estimate his value, for we are all so well acquainted with it. His weight is 180 and he will probably play his old position of center rush, at which he won the enviable reputation of being a "buck well." Our sure and reliable quarter back, Mr. Bayley, will probably shine in the same place; but we are fortunate in having in him one who could also play a good game at either half or end as he tackles well. He weighs 153 and puts up a quick game.



Mr. Newport, who played left half, weighs 160 and will develop into a fast man. His place is evidently behind the line or at end. He is a sure but rather high tackler, which fault he can easily get over, and will make a valuable man in the eleven. Mr. Tibbs, who weighs 160, has found his sphere at tackle, although he makes a good half. He is one of the best tacklers we have and secured the name of being a hustler in his old position. Mr. Gunnell and Mr. Hartshorn are perhaps our lightest and fastest men. They weigh about 130 each and have both played end, and under good guarding are sure gainers. They both tackle well and either of them could be

developed into a good quarter back.

Mr. Murdoch will remain with us and we secure in him a man weighing 155, who plays with his head, bucks the line like a steam engine and is a sure tackler. He will make a valuable man either at half or at tackle. Mr. Hodge and Mr. Thompson, weighing respectively 135 and 145, are also two of our sprinters. Both would make good end men with training and could fill a substitute half with credit. Mr. Porter, who played end and half with us last season, will make a good end as he is a quick tackler and a good runner. He weighs 155 and with training might develop into full back as he kicks well.



Mr. McKenzie weighs 160 and was substitute on our eleven. With a little additional weight and practice he could hold down guard's position.

My space forbids me to mention individually the rest of our old nine, but we have good material in them and some of them may surprise us next year. We depend in great part on our second eleven for the success of our first and great credit is always due a faithful practice eleven.

I shall now mention some of our new men who are going to make such an addition to our eleven, and I know of no name among them which will be more rejoiced over among our athletic men than Mr. Robert Barnes. He weighs 155 and is said to be able to play the best quarter back in the state. He will probably play one of the halves, and as to his playing, anyone who has ever seen him will consider it unnecessary for me to say anything. We have in him a good coach and we shall all welcome him heartily on his return next fall. Mr. R. Parsons, whose ability as a player was shown on the eleven of '90, weighs 185 and with an equally heavy man on the

other side of center would make us a "big three" which would smash something next season. He is thinking seriously of coming back and we are very glad of it.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Bourquin weigh 160 and 170 respectively and are counted among our strong men. Mr. Benson, with training, would fill either tackle end or half as he has good speed and is well built for those positions. Mr. Bourquin will probably secure a position as guard and we expect a great deal from him.

This is in brief our prospect for next fall and it is hoped that this article may have the desired effect of enthusing our boys to greater efforts. Any place on our field will be open to the best man and all will have an equal chance. As to myself I shall return to play in any capacity or in any position where I can best help the team, and I am willing to do anything in my power to make our eleven the best eleven in the state and to plant our colors victorious over other fields as well as on our own.

G. K. OLMSTED.



HAGERMAN HALL.

#### A WORLD'S FAIR LETTER.

They tell me that as I forsook college duties I must make amends by giving my impressions and their lesson to those who more decorously follow. And I would gladly encourage others to come, for I am where, sooner or later, every American should be. But you need no urging of mine to come and I am rather to give practical hints as to economy of effort and time. If you have no room engaged time yourself to arrive in the city in the early morning. Look up a resident friend for advice if you have one, if not take the Illinois Central for the Exposition and search for quarters in its vicinity or along the lines of communication.

When you enter the gates start for some definite place. Walk slowly; go through the buildings rather than around them; take first what requires serious observation. While your mind is fresh for impressions seek what is rarest; for what you may not meet again save in books. In art select the works of the masters like Corot, Millet, etc. Let pass the many canvasses that are full of problems and hints to the leisure observer but would only leave a brilliant blur on your mind if your survey is quick. Do not visit successively two exhibits nationally distinct but of the same character. For example, from German oils pass to Japanese bronzes, Italian marbles, not to French oils. Leave the



French oils alone for some hours and then they will give you a more lasting and distinct impression.

Do not study the lighter forms of artistic manufacture as Swiss carvings and Bohemian glass till you have learned something of such as Sevres and Doulton. If you know little about machinery and have not the time to begin its careful study do not walk yourself crazy among some miles of, to you, meaningless engines. You can pass through this and like buildings on your way from one end of the grounds to the other and thus with no effort gain an idea of its mighty extent, and how little you must know to be shut out of such a field of endeavor.

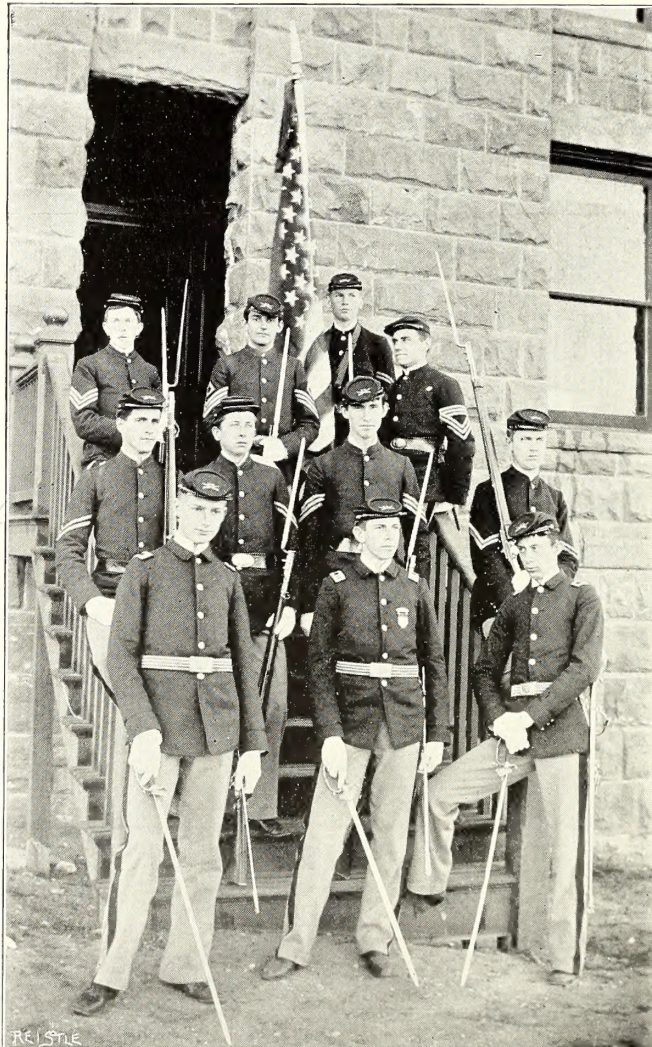
For recreation keep the horticultural building and the music hall. For your more aimless wanderings you have one of the most varied resorts travel can furnish you, that is the Midway Plaisance. Beside its motley structures rise the already impressive walls of the new University. It is the ready reply of Chicago to those who may hint that her wealth is for the material alone, that her efforts are boastful and ephemeral.

These lines I have written for the general student. Those who have a specialty to pursue need no advice. Most educated men and women would do best to go first to the buildings of the arts and manufactures. If the average visitor would allot one third of his or her time to these exhibitions probably the best results would be gained.

The Apollonian banquet, held on Friday evening, June 9, was a success in every respect. The banquet was held at the Alamo. Manager Helm and his assistants served an excellent menu. The table

was very prettily decorated, and before each plate lay a handsome menu card ornamented with the owl of wisdom and the watch tower of prudence. Mr. Kettle, president of the club and toast master for the evening, sat at the head of the table, with Mr. H. J. Benson at his left. At the other end of the table was President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum. The other guests of the evening were H. S. Cooper, W. M. Swift, W. E. Hartshorn, W. L. Tibbs, G. K. Olmsted, H. J. Olmsted, H. S. Murdoch, H. McAllister, E. D. Heron, F. C. Cooper, F. W. Woods, F. S. Bayley, A. Bourquin, Misses Currier, Thompson, Carey, Dabb, Cockrill, Flansburg, Rowell, Ashley,

Ayers, Cooper, Dudley, Severy. The toasts were as follows: "Future College Life as Seen by a Freshman," to which Mr. Frank Bayley responded in a very pleasant and informal speech. "The West as a Field for Colleges," responded to by our youthful orator, Mr. Frank Woods. "The Ladies," Mr. G. K. Olmsted responding. He dwelt on the inspiration the Apollonians had received from the ladies. Miss Virginia Currier then responded for the ladies in a very happy little speech. "The Place of the Literary Society in College Life," Mr. Murdoch responding. He dwelt on the great importance of literary societies in college life. "Co-Education," responded to by Mr. McAllister. This was one of the brightest speeches of the evening. Mr. H. J. Benson then made a few appropriate remarks. President Slocum was next called on to respond to the toast "Teacher and Student." He said that it was hard to realize that he



COLLEGE CADET OFFICERS.

JAS. C. DEVIN.

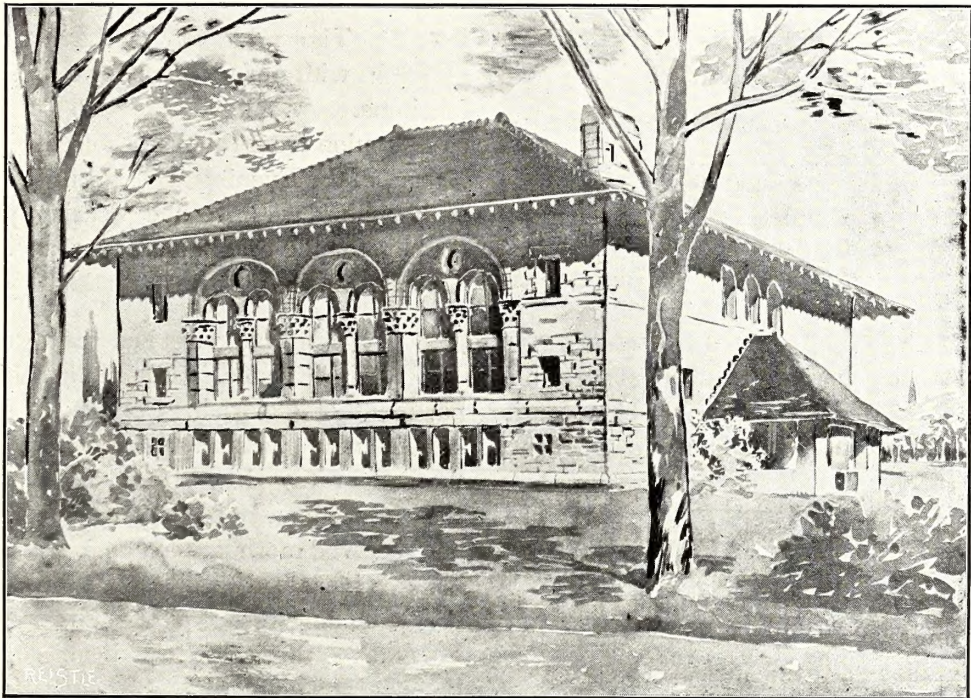
was not one of the students instead of being present as a representative of the faculty. He thought that it was not too much to say that friendship between student and teacher is nowhere exhibited more strongly than in Colorado College. Mr. Kettle then made a short and appropriate farewell speech, wishing all a pleasant vacation.



We were putting the last things in the lunch-box when we heard the rattle of wheels and blowing of horns. Out we rushed to see our conveyance, which was to take the Academy class of '93 to Adams' ranch on their class picnic. There it was in all its glory of red, white, blue, black and yellow bunting, an open omnibus, with four horses. The party was composed of the graduates, the four class-mates whom they had so kindly invited, and last, but not least, the chaperon. How gay we felt and how people did stare. A jolly time we had, singing, laughing, talking about the engagement, picking flowers, jackets, skeletons, etc. Immediately after reaching our destination we had supper, which was served on the piazza. Oh, the ice cream, the ginger champagne and the oranges. When our chaperon said we must start for home, something strange, unex-

pected (?) happened; how, no one could tell, but one of the horses wandered off and so delayed our departure, for which we were very sorry. After the lost was found, we climbed into the omnibus and rode off. Before going home we drove to the mouth of the canons, greeting all whom we met with the college yell and our own, which is: "Ha! ha! ha! He! he! he! Cutler Academy! '93." Thoroughly satisfied with our picnic, we reached home at 10 o'clock, a tired, but happy crowd.

President and Mrs. Slocum, according to their custom, gave the reception to the graduates on the afternoon following commencement, at their home. The rooms were well filled, even crowded, by students and the friends of the graduates. The five black-coated bowing figures, standing at the left of



COBURN LIBRARY.

the host and hostess, seemed to enjoy the vigorous hand-shaking they were subjected to, and there could be no doubt that they enjoyed the ices that were continually being presented by admiring and envious students. It was certainly remarkable that the cold dignity of the Seniors melted as the number of empty ice cups increased. Mrs. Slocum's receptions seem to lack the stiffness that usually is a characteristic of such entertainments, and her rooms have become, on such occasions, a delightful place to meet and enjoy one's friends. This afternoon was no exception, and was a fitting close to a commencement week filled with pleasant events.

After much discussion the Minerva Society decided to meet for the last time this year in Cheyenne Canon. Accordingly they gathered on Thursday afternoon, with umbrellas and lunch boxes. None but Minervans were present, so dignity went to the winds, even that E. P. M., so remarkable for dignity,

becoming as hilarious as the common Minervan without this high degree. When the canon was reached the president took the leadership and the rest followed through brush and bramble, down hill, over rocks, until they were all brought to a standstill by a barbed-wire fence and a pond. Whereupon the leader calmly remarked: "I could show you the way, but you won't follow me!" A place was finally selected, all settled down, the society was called to order, and without waiting for roll call or minutes the first number was announced, "Ten Years from Now," by the "youngest member." The second number of this highly instructive program was lunch, taking the place of a general discussion, as each member was required to take part. The Minervans all drank to the health of Miss Seldomridge and the welfare of the society, in ginger champagne provided by Miss Seldomridge, then absent in Chicago. They reached home about half past eight, tired, but ready for the next annual picnic.



# THE COLORADO COLLEGIAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Published monthly by the Students of Colorado College during the College year.

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## Editorial.

**Bids.** At the beginning of next year the COLLEGIAN will receive bids for its business management. Here is a chance for enterprising students. Prepare your bids.

**Exit.** The COLLEGIAN is proud of the class '93. of '93—proud of its scholarship and of its attainments. It extends to its members congratulations, and wishes that they may realize all the ideals which daring youth has conceived.

**Touch Downs.** In another department of this issue will be found an estimate of the foot ball outlook. If Colorado College is true to its opportunities it has a gratifying future in foot-ball. Aside from securing a "professional" coach which we are almost led to recommend to the college authorities as a paying investment, no one thing can be done that would give greater impetus and effectiveness to our coming team than the securing of "Bob" Barnes as player and instructor. No pains should be spared to obtain his services next year.

**Muscular.** Field Day came and took everything by storm. Although no records were broken, the occasion was a great success. We are confident that this day will become a prominent and profitable feature of our college life.

**The Fair.** Limited space forbids a longer letter from Chicago on the World's Fair; but in the one printed will be found some general advice which will enable you to save considerable time and annoyance. The letter was written hastily as time was also limited.

**Our Printers.** The relations we have sustained with our printers have been most felicitous. We have enjoyed an intelligent co-operation from them. Much is due Mr. Bryan, of the Evening Telegraph job rooms, with whom we have had pleasing personal contact, for the creditable appearance of the COLLEGIAN the past few months.

**Philosophical.** This year has seen great advance in the philosophical department of Colorado College. A number of new lecturers have been added, the apparatus has been enlarged and the importance of the work generally has received more ample consideration. Nor has this increased facility occurred without a corresponding response from the students; genuine enthusiasm has been shown by them. The college is to be congratulated on this advance and we expect to see it continue.

Some of the work of this department is quite generally known, but that part conducted by Mr. F. R. Hastings has received, on account of its esoteric nature, less general attention. His work has been greatly appreciated, and the spirit of the class which he has led through a course of discussions on Theism testifies to the import of the work and the masterly manner in which it has been performed. Not only is the class to be felicitated on securing his services, but Mr. Hastings also in possessing a fine perception of philosophical matters.



**Oratorical.** Colorado College, by its achievements in the past few years, has won a reputation among the middle state institutions as being the home of orators. That this impression may continue to exist hard work will be necessary. In the contest held this spring an entire new set of orators appeared. Let the leaders of that contest devote themselves to the winning of first place in the coming annual state contest.

**Society Rooms.** We were grieved to discover that in the new library building, now being constructed, there are to be no rooms for literary society use. The present quarters are ill adapted to society work, and the societies suffer no little inconvenience in consequence. It is to be hoped that in the new science building, which the Pearson fund is destined to make possible, there will be ample provisions for literary society functions in the shape of rooms.

**A Collegian Room.** Nor are society rooms the only ones which should be given exclusively to student purposes. Editorial rooms for the COLLEGIAN should be provided. The work of publishing the latter is increasing; it can be accomplished only by systematization, and the latter cannot be effected so long as the COLLEGIAN lacks definite quarters.

**We Move.** In viewing the growth of Colorado College we contemplate with satisfaction the achievements of the past and rejoice in the prospect of the future. Ours is the oldest institution of higher learning in the state. Colorado College was one of the early cares of Christian settlers of the Rocky mountain region. Maintained from its foundation by a constant succession of generous bequests, uplifted by the enthusiasm and devotion of an able faculty, upheld by the earnestness and loyalty of its students, the College has developed, and now invites the homage of the people as one of the most important seats of learning in the west.

At no time in its history has the College

had better reason than at present to expect the hearty patronage and support of all. The spirit of progress pervades throughout. Listen to the constant ring of the hammer, reaching us from our right and from our left. A large library building springs up on one side; on the other is rising a watch tower of the skies, where we students may soon trace the progress of the suns in their navigation of the skies.

No doubt the busy hammer will long be heard on our College grounds. Every month brings us good tidings of some donation toward a fund for the erection of a scientific building. If the gift of prophecy has not forsaken us, we shall witness before another commencement the laying of the corner-stone of a large science hall, destined to become a proud centre of scientific study.

The erection of buildings would be a vain undertaking were there not evidences of sound growth in other directions. It is after all not buildings that make a college, but the ability and devotion of its faculty and the loyalty and enthusiasm its students. A college should be a body of workers, animated by high purposes and noble aims. Assuredly we all feel that this ideal has been partly realized among us. The past year has witnessed not only greater thoroughness in scholarship but a genuine interest in our religious organizations and literary societies, as well as in collegiate and inter-collegiate contests. We have done well in foot-ball and for two successive years we have been victorious in the state oratorical contests. Repeatedly have we had reason to be specially proud of our institution and to cause Pike's Peak to re-echo our college yell with unwonted vigor.

If the spirit of loyalty and of high purpose continues to develop in our midst, if our professors by their skill as teachers and ability as investigators continue to add lustre to the college, if the friends of the institution continue their generous support, what a wondrous story of educational progress yonder Peak will be able to hand down to future generations.



## COMMENCEMENT.

### BRIEF RESUME OF THE LEADING EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

#### THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

DELIVERED JUNE 11 AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

President Slocum, in beginning his sermon to the Senior class, laid before them the words of the 15th verse of the 16th chapter of Mark, "Go ye into all the World and Preach the Gospel to Every Creature." This message of the great teacher was the message which he would wish to give to the graduates as they went forth from college life into the world.

The President at the first of his discourse mentioned the fact of the infiniteness of the Divine, and remarked how we like little children, wandering to and fro upon that infinite mind, catch, as it were, only the play of its waves, shut off from seeing farther in that vague, vast unknowable domain that lies, and forever must lie, beyond. The plans, the purposes of God are not within the range of our cognition.

There is, however, a path of God's plan of which each of you may be certain. We can be sure that we are sent to perform a divine work. To do God's work in the world, this is our mission. God's service does not degrade one of our talents; it can fully use the noblest talent in us.

God's call to service is not an arbitrary call. He does not tell us where to work or what particular part of the work we are to attempt, only "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." We hear much talk of "calling" and of the man's being in the right or in the wrong calling. The unsuccessful person finds a consolation in the belief that he has been employed outside of the true sphere of his action.

After all, the more we see of life the more we come to realize that success or failure is determined not so much by what we may happen to be doing as by the degree of energy with which we set at work upon that we are doing. The man himself, in general, not the man's calling is the great factor in success. There is, however, one thing for every man to do in the world and unless he does it his life is a failure. Every man's life ought to preach the gospel. No man can say that he is outside of the scope of the first two words in that divine command, "Go ye." How and where does not make much difference. To preach the gospel is the prerogative of no one class. It is the business of every human being.

What is it then to preach the gospel? Broadly, it is to embody in some way, whether in word or action, the spirit and the teachings of the life of Jesus. The coming of the Christ life into the world has made real the truth that God is taking care of

His kingdom and is reconciling the world unto himself. This it is that makes real the struggle between selfishness and love. The world is moving along the line of its selfishness; God moves along the line of love. Wherever selfishness has gone it has brought sorrow and wickedness; wherever God's love has controlled, it has brought blessedness and purity.

And now does this mean much to you, my young friends, as you are turning your face toward your life work?

#### ADDRESS BEFORE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The services opened with the singing of a hymn, after which prayer was offered by President Slocum. After the singing of another hymn, Mr. F. S. Bayley president of the college Y. M. C. A., made a brief statement concerning the work of the organization. The speaker, Rev. Frank T. Bayley, of Denver, was then introduced. His subject was, "A Place to Stand." He first emphasized the fact that none of us can accomplish anything unless we have something on which to base our efforts. Without this we are powerless. In order to help others we ourselves must have knowledge concerning great questions, the sense of confidence born of knowledge and an overflowing and joyous hope. Even duty must come after knowledge, for without knowledge we cannot have a perception of duty. We must know the facts before we let ourselves be ruled by feelings.

Christ is the true source of all our knowledge; our interpretation of the Bible depends on our conception of him. A Christian is not one who has definite opinions regarding a certain number of religious questions; he is one who takes Christ for his teacher and for this reason believes everything Christ says. A Christian also obeys Christ's commands and has perfect trust in him and his promises. The speaker then went on to give the proofs of the truth of the New Testament record of Jesus. In all our study of the Bible and of all the great questions about God and humanity we should adopt Christ's point of view. Thus, and thus only, can we obtain the true knowledge. He is our teacher and leader into immortality—God with us.

Self-living, of whatever sort, is the essence of sin. The large part of the misery we see about us cries out against this wretched spirit of selfishness as its cause.

The man who lets himself grow selfish is becoming blind. Selfishness is blind. It does not perceive its own baseness. It works vast harm without seeing that it is doing evil. Selfishness has taken much of its poetry and beauty out of human life. It has placed a thousand harsh and degrading bonds upon mankind, and to free men from these you must preach the gospel of the loving Christ. How are we to do this? The central thing in Christianity is a life. To preach the gospel is to make real to the world the love of God in a noble life.



Wherever you are, whatever you are, your work is to preach the gospel in and through a noble life.

What you do does not make so much difference; yet remember you cannot preach the good tidings of God's eternal love through an ignoble or a selfish life. If your business, your belief, or in any way your manner of life is found to be narrowing your soul, is it possible that under these conditions you can preach the gospel with a singleness of purpose?

The gospel that you preach must be for all and preached to all. No human being is excluded from the Divine thought and love. Your mission is to preach by means of an earnest, consecrated life the fact of Christ's eternal love to every creature. Hate the vice, the selfishness that has cursed the world; but hate no human being. The law of love is the law of life. Make that the law of your lives and a beautiful life awaits you. Go forward in the hero, Christian spirit, and victory will be surely yours at the last.

#### CUTLER ACADEMY CLASS DAY.

Monday morning at 11 a. m. marked an era in local Academy life, for then was inaugurated Academy Class Day and it is hereafter to be a permanent feature of commencement week. About seventy-five ladies and gentlemen made their way down the hill back of the college and through the bushes; for, remember, the first Academy Class Day could be held in no such prosaic place as the college chapel. Though some had at first complained, all felt, when once they were seated under the spreading cottonwoods and felt the breeze on their cheeks, that the comfort of the audience as well as the poetry of the occasion had been considered.

Seven daintily robed maidens opened the program with a blithesome song about blue violets and babbling brooks. Next came the "Class Poem" by the class poet, Miss Marguerite Lamb. It was graceful, witty and really rhythmic.

"The Origin and History of Class Day" was then announced as the subject of a speech by Professor Carnegie; but he himself announced his subject as "Martyrdom." Everything under the sun except the two subjects announced was talked about. No report can do justice to the sparkling wit of this merry speaker. The speaker closed with a farewell to the halls and students which he is soon to leave.

A new organization, the college quartette, consisting of Messrs. Woods, Parsons, Benson and Bayley surprised and delighted the audience with some very good music indeed. "Church in the Wildwood" and "Few Days" as an encore were sung.

But the feature of the day was a charmingly written, witty and gracefully read production entitled "Class History and Prophecy," by Miss Virginia Currier. After characterizing the different members of the class in an amusing way the writer was represented as returning to the old college halls after twenty long years had rolled away, when the class ivy had festooned itself over Montgomery hall, the stones

were no longer visible and the genial President's head had been silvered by time. The matrimonial and social status of the class was then touched off.

"Who Did" by the college male quartette ended the program. The class then repaired to Montgomery hall where an ivy vine was planted with all due ceremony. President Slocum and Milnor Roberts, president of the class, made short speeches. The remark heard on all sides was that the College Senior class would have to do remarkably well to outdo the Academy class day. Altogether it was a most auspicious occasion.

#### SENIOR CLASS DAY.

The Senior Class Day exercises, held in the chapel Monday, June 12th, were successful from every point of view. Great credit is due to the Seniors of this year for inaugurating a most desirable custom.

The exercises were opened with a song by Dr. Mustard, which was heartily appreciated by the audience. Miss Noyes was accompanist. As the president of the class, Mr. Murdoch, arose to announce the next number, he was startled by a most pleasing apparition. Five Juniors walked in, each bearing in his hand a plug hat and a cane. It is well known that the Seniors lost their canes some two weeks previous. Mr. Kettle then presented the canes to the Seniors in a very neat speech. He described the sorrow the Juniors had felt for the Seniors in their bereavement, and how the Juniors had labored arduously to recover the canes. The Seniors received them with deep gratitude. Much credit is due to the Juniors for their hard work, for their never wearying patience in searching for the canes, and for the love and solicitude they have shown for the Senior class.

The next number on the program was the class history by Mr. Swift. Mr. Swift performed his duty well. He gave a complete outline of the history of each member, beginning with the date of their birth and the name of their birthplace. It was quite a surprise to the audience when the date of "the squire's" birth was given as it was the first time on record that it has been made public. Mr. Swift also read a very touching extract from one of the early poems of the class poet. A brief outline was given of the history of President Slocum. Mr. Swift concluded with a farewell to his class-mates.

Mr. Murdoch then announced the class poem. Mr. Horace Cooper, the poet, read his poem with a great deal of feeling. It consisted largely of fatherly advice to the Juniors and a sad farewell to the Seniors. A quartette consisting of Professor Parsons, Messrs. Bayley, Benson and Woods, then sang "Wake, Freshmen Wake!" They received a hearty encore and responded with "Bohunkus."

The class prophet, Mr. Heron, then appeared. He gave a vivid delineation of a vision, which had appeared to him concerning the history of the class. Mr. Heron stated that to predict the future of such



a class was a most difficult task, but the audience seemed to think that the task was well performed.

Mr. Murdoch, as president of the class, then made a short speech exhorting the Juniors to keep up the precedents established by the Senior class this year, advising them to be cautious next year and to uphold their Senior dignity. Mr. Murdoch closed with some parting advice to the class and a few words of farewell.

The last number on the program was music by the double trio which consisted of Misses Currier, Cooper, Goodell, Swift, Hay, Carrington and Wallace. Every one then adjourned to see the planting of the class ivy by Hagerman hall. After the planting Mr. Cooper, in a brief speech, presented the Juniors with the spade which had been used in planting the ivy.

#### ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT.

The Cutler Academy graduating exercises were held in the Presbyterian church. The platform, on which were seated the nine graduates, was very prettily decorated. The invocation was made by the Rev. M. D. Ormes. Miss Ehrich then gave a piano solo, a Chopin Nocturne.

The salutatorian, Milnor Roberts, then stepped to the front. He saluted the president who, he said, had guided the class wisely and had been a true friend to them all. He alluded to the fact that the president had been the means of bringing many gifts to the college from friends in this state and in the East. He saluted Mrs. Slocum on behalf of the fair members of the class to whom she had been a



MONTGOMERY HALL.

#### ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The first oration was by H. J. Benson, '95, on the "Unequal Protection of Capital and Labor." Benson presents a pleasing appearance, possesses a good voice and has in him the making of a good speaker. A faulty memory placed him at a disadvantage in this contest.

"Washington, the Ideal American in Public Life," was the subject of the oration by W. E. Hartshorn, '95. It was a well composed oration and Hartshorn had it in good command. Second place was given this oration.

Miss Winona Bailey, '96, had for her subject "The Sphere of the Fanatic." It was a thoughtful and well prepared essay. Miss Bailey deserved first place, which she received.

J. C. Copeland, '96, was the last speaker. He spoke on "The Representative American—Lincoln." Copeland appeared self-possessed. He has an oratorical voice and forcible delivery.

The judges were Rev. L. L. Taylor, Mr. L. R. Ehrich and Mr. W. S. Jackson.

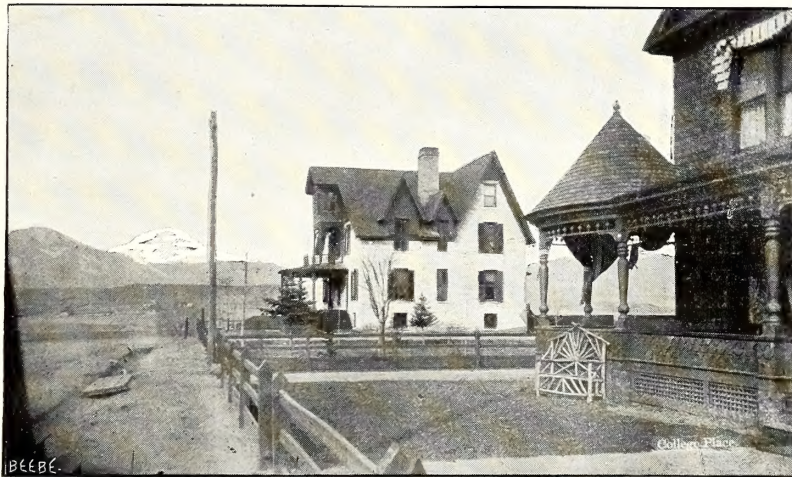
good friend. He then greeted the faculty, who through their faithful teaching had brought the good records in scholarship; then the Minervans, the Apollonians, the cadets and other organizations. Turning to his class-mates he told them that they would not perhaps meet again as a class, but many of them would be next year Freshmen in Colorado College. He saluted the members of the fair sex in the class, who had always stood by them except on the return from the oratorical contest at Denver. He saluted finally the chaperons. Continuing the speaker discussed the influence of minor things and said that very often things seemed of little importance, but which really had a decided tendency for good or evil. The battle of Hampton Roads, Franklin and the kite, Robert Bruce and the spider, etc., were all instanced as showing the value of small things which afterward proved of vital importance. He alluded to the class motto, "Transeat in Exemplum," "for an example," and closed by exhorting the members of the class to be faithful in those things which were least.



Miss Marguerite M. Lamb next gave an essay upon "James Russell Lowell." She told of his birth, of his college life and of his marriage to Maria White. She told of "Elmwood," his home in Cambridge, Mass., of its appearance and surroundings, and of his library. Then she discussed Lowell's personal appearance, his good conversational powers, his call to the chair of belles-lettres at Harvard, of his subsequent writings in dialect and in prose, and also those with deep religious sentiment running through them. The speaker closed by quoting George William Curtis' splendid tribute to his genius and worth.

The college male quartette sang very nicely "Amici" and "Ubi Bene."

The next number was an address by Rev. Dr. E. Trumbull Lee, of Pueblo. The topic chosen by him was "Foundation Facts." Mr. Lee said America is the Mecca of world wide pilgrimages. American genius is potent and world famed, but it must have had a genesis. It has been developed and constructed with great skill. The America that throbs with vitality and energy, whose genius is recognized everywhere, that is now on dress parade, this America was not discovered. It was made. Who made it and laid its foundation? Not Columbus. To preserve the integrity of our foundation is an important part of constructive patriotism. You young people are called upon to preserve that which has been so carefully built up. Italy might



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE.

have seen here a country to be grasped by its indolent Caesarism. But America could not be Italian. But again we might suppose Spain might have fought to gain the great prize of America. Charles the fifth fell heir to many crowns and countries. His was a mighty empire, controlled by a master mind. Here in America he might have planted a wonderful Spanish country—but America is not Spanish.

Later than the Spaniard came the Puritan. The last was first for it was the Puritan spirit that laid firm the foundation of this great country. With its broad-shouldered manhood and fidelity to truth, it has been a notable figure in our history. But the historic Puritan cannot lay claim alone to the Puritan spirit. The first point of the Puritan spirit was intense conviction to truth—truth in its essence, for no body of men is infallible. It is a very positive power, because it has ever been ready to surrender to the truth when it found itself wrong. It was ready to be unhorsed in a fight rather than not fight at all.

The Puritan spirit believed in the sovereignty of God. Another belief was in an inspired Revelation and there was no doubt with the Puritan that the Bible was the word of God. There was an aggressive valor accompanying the Puritan spirit. Ah! laugh not at Puritanism. It gave the form of

government we call free, the institutions of philanthropy and patriotism. It laid deep in the consciences of an emancipated people and the religious breaking of fetters gave us civil liberty.

If all this is true what is our attitude to it all. The speaker said that there was a tendency to assail this spirit and overthrow its influence. I plead for a revival of the Puritan spirit in thought, word and deed. We are no better than our fathers and let us go back to the shrine at which they knelt and come back sweet with what they have learned.

At the conclusion of Dr. Lee's address Miss Field played a very pleasing piano solo. The valedictory was by Miss Ethel Gandy. She, however, was excused from delivering it.

A number of the young ladies sang two "part songs," by Abt, very sweetly.

The diplomas were presented by Hon. W. S. Jackson. He hoped they would all attend Colorado College and afterward give their very best efforts to the work of life.

The graduates were: Lelia M. Coolidge, Virginia W. Currier, Edith M. Dabb, Ethel M. Gandy, Marguerite M. Lamb, Iva L. Swift, William D. Blackmer, Winfred M. Hartshorn, Milnor Roberts.



## COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises of Colorado College occurred on Wednesday morning, the 14th of June. Contrary to custom the graduating class held its exercises in the Opera house. The front of the stage was appropriately draped with the college colors. The members of the faculty and the trustees of the College occupied the stage. President Slocum presided.

The Rev. A. R. Kieffer opened the exercises with prayer. Mr. W. H. R. Stote followed with a solo, "Mine Always," which was received with hearty applause.

The first oration was given by Mr. H. S. Murdoch, of Okolona, Mississippi, on "The Motives of Work." The subject was treated in an original and interesting manner. The following is a condensed plan of Mr. Murdoch's oration:

"One great motive of work is happiness. This motive causes the doing of things for self and for others. In the first form, selfishness as sensuality, avarice, pride, false ambition has caused the downfall of empires and brought untold misery upon humanity. In the second, the purpose is to seek the comfort, contentment and happiness of others.

"Another great motive of work is duty. Man has a duty to himself, to become cultured, to develop body, mind and soul. There is a duty to family. A third duty is to country. Another duty is to humanity. Man owes it to humanity to contribute to the alleviation of its suffering, to aid the poor and unfortunate, to carry civilization and salvation to the ignorant and lost of every nation. A fifth duty is to God. It is man's duty to love and obey God.

"The third great motive of work is the inherent tendency and desire toward the true good. The true good is that toward which true progress leads. It is the divine principle of improvement in man. It is the true motive of work; first, because it is at the foundation of happiness and duty. Happiness is a resultant motive and not an object motive. Duty is not an end in itself. It is again the true motive because all men are influenced by it.

"There is an inherent tendency toward the good in all men; the desire to see the right prevail. As man progresses his ideas become more strongly settled in the direction of the good of his fellows. He is striving for perfection; the intrinsic good is impelling him onward. Let us strive for this higher life; let us labor so that all men shall be working toward perfection and to realize the Christ life."

The speaker's manner was earnest and convincing, and left a very pleasing impression upon the audience.

The next number on the programme was an oration, "The Restriction of Immigration," by Mr. W. M. Swift. Mr. Swift showed ability in handling this much discussed subject. He said that "many well formed opinions on public subjects have become erroneous on account of changed circumstances. At one time it was to the interest of our country to

encourage immigration, but within the last few years circumstances have so changed that the restriction of immigration has become one of the principal topics of the day. There are several important reasons for the restriction of immigration to the United States. The first and perhaps most obvious reason is the change of physical conditions in our country, as shown in the scarcity of the public lands. The second reason is that the character of the immigrants has changed. They are lower mentally and morally than they formerly were. There are two dangers to our country resulting from unrestricted immigration. The first is political. Immigrants often become voters before they are naturalized, and before they have any knowledge of our political institutions. The second danger is economic. This mass of unskilled and incompetent laborers will crush our manufacturing industries. Reduction of wages and a decline in agricultural prices must follow. Studied in the light of such facts as these, it is clear that immigration must be restricted. The weight of the solution of this problem rests upon the laboring classes of America. They must learn to be their own protectors, and must swing back the gates of entrance into our country and bolt them against the pauper and the criminal." Mr. Swift was logical in argument and his manner was graceful and finished.

The audience was then favored with a delightful solo, "The Daffodills," by Mrs. Fannie Aiken Tucker.

Mr. Taizo Nakashima, of Hayase, Japan, followed with an essay. The subject was, "The Modern Movement Against Metaphysics," and was treated with a skill that showed thought and study. The course of thought was as follows:

"Philosophy aspires to the knowledge of essences and causes. Its final end is to discover what things are in themselves, apart from their appearances to sense; and whence they came. But Psychology has taught us one lesson at least, that we cannot know causes and essences, because our experience is limited to sequences and phenomena. To aspire to the knowledge of more than phenomena is to aspire to transcend the limits of the human faculty. To know more, we must be more. Thus the growing conviction of the impossibility of metaphysics has generated a movement against metaphysics.

"At present the leaders of the movement think that the failure of metaphysics is not due so much to the object sought as to the method of the search. 'The object of both science and metaphysics is the same, namely, explanation of all phenomena.' The proof is, with us, the great object of solicitude. We demand certainty, and as the course of human evolution shows certainty to be obtainable by no other method than the one followed by science, the condemnation of metaphysics is inevitable. Thus the preference of the scientific method to the metaphysical method is gaining ground among distinguished scholars. And the encroachment of science upon the territory of metaphysics has come to be irresistible."



The next oration was delivered by Mr. H. S. Cooper on "The Down-trodden Capitalist." It was written in a clear and forceful style. The following is the train of thought followed by the speaker:

"The widening recognition of ethical principles with their practical adoption characterizes the present age. It is to this that we must look for moral progress rather than to any isolated plan for the reconstruction of society. However, some of the means employed in working out these principles may temporarily injure important interests. The relations of labor and capital illustrate this fact. Labor has suffered at the hands of capital, but the laborer has also used his power to the injury of the capitalist, and the popular sympathy for the laborer has caused the latter fact to be forgotten.

Labor and capital are mutually related; capital is necessary for all valuable products and for improvements which increase the efficiency of labor; give luxuries even to the laborer and render large wages possible.

Why is it that even in this age of reason so many should think that labor is always in the right; that the fact that the industrial system is founded upon principles should be so often ignored? It is true the energy and ability of the capitalist are used for gain; self-interest is a principle of human action; equality of attainment is a will-o'-the-wisp; the causes of inequality lie deep in human nature. We must seek for equality of opportunity, not equality of condition. This misconception of equality has caused much of the prejudice against the capitalist; it is not the capitalist himself. Who is more ready than the capitalist to relieve distress, assist reforms and encourage education?

Should not the capitalist have the same rights as the laborer? I do not condemn the organization of labor but organized labor is amenable to the same moral laws that rule the individual and personal liberty and the law must be maintained.

Education is necessary.

Finally it is through capital—material prosperity—that America is to attain moral and intellectual development."

Mr. Cooper's voice was clear and his enunciation excellent.

A violin solo, "Souvenir de Haydn," was then most artistically played by Mr. Paul Stoeving, who responded to an encore with "Traumerei."

The last of the graduating orations was given by Mr. E. D. Heron on the subject "The Power of Personality." The subject was new and interesting, and the oration was full of life and energy. The following is a brief abstract of Mr. Heron's oration:

"History is made up of forces. There is the force which is seen on the field of battle. There is the force which is represented by the advance of modern science. There is the force contained in books.

"But man is found to be at the bottom of these forces. It is in the mind of man that the great historical movements find a beginning. History is the

product of the power of man's personality. This power of personality is shown in the lives of great warriors and national leaders. Washington's personality led the Colonial armies to victory. Sheridan's timely arrival at the battle of Cedar Creek saved his army from defeat.

"In philosophy and science the great movements have been the result of man's power of personality, as shown in the lives of Plato and Socrates, of Newton and Darwin.

"In literature it is the personality of great men that establishes the language of nations and elevates the literary standard. Chaucer and Shakespeare are instances of this. And these literary works are man's most lasting monument. There are other manifestations of personal power which though not so marked are nevertheless very important, such as the works of the philanthropist, the missionary and the social and political reformers. We can all give the influence of a personality which, though not apparently great, lies nevertheless at the foundation of all true greatness, and cannot but lead others to greater accomplishments.

Another song, "Ho! Fill me a Flagon," was sung by Mr. Stote, and was received with enthusiastic applause.

Hon. Joel F. Vaile then gave the address of the morning. It was admirable throughout. Mr. Vaile said:

"The word 'commencement' has long been used to designate the day when college studies end; but the word is well chosen; although this day terminates a most interesting and profitable period of life, yet you have been brought but to the edge of a new and undiscovered country which spreads out before you. \* \* \* It is to this new life, on whose threshold you stand, that I would point you, with suggestions of what it will demand from you.

"*Noblesse oblige* is a maxim which has come to us from times and countries of great diversity of rank and social condition. It applies with full vigor to our times and our conditions, intellectually and morally as well as socially. Gifts of great fortune or of great influence carry with them great responsibility to others. 'Unto whomsoever much is given of him shall be much required.' But this is equally true of intellectual endowment or acquired mental power. These cannot be possessed without bearing with them the duty of active and beneficent exercise. \* \* \*

But in our day the recognition of this active responsibility on the part of the possessor of any good is universal. The world expects and demands that such possessions and such powers shall be put to active use. The test of the best education of the present day lies in its power of accomplishment. It must be measured by its effective results.

I would not, indeed, ignore what may be called the subjective advantage of a liberal education. Its charms can never be lost; they will always exist and increase along with successful achievement. \* \* \*

Yet these delights, great as they are, are but incipient.

(Concluded on Page 17.)



TABLE OF INFORMATION.

	Where will you spend the vacation?	How?	Will you attend the World's Fair?	Will you return to Colorado College next year?	Will you belong to a literary society?	Do you believe in co-education?	Are you engaged?	If not how soon will you be?
H. S. Murdoch	Colorado Springs	Working	Have been	Yes	Of course	Haven't decided	Not yet	When I can afford to
F. S. Bayley	Portland, Maine	General sociability	Yes	Yes	Yes	Occasionally, yes	No	The fates still hold me in ignorance
H. J. Benson	Colorado Springs	Tutoring	Yes	Yes	Yes	You bet	No, but will be	When she is ready
Wilmer Culver	Colorado Springs	Working	Yes	No	No	Yes	Very sorry to say no	When ladies propose
J. M. Davis	Yellowstone Park	Taking life easy	I shall not	Probably	No	It's a failure	No	When the nicest girl proposes
W. M. Hartshorn	Down in Maine	On a bicycle	Yes	Don't know	No	No	No	If ?
Mark Deems	Springs, Chicago	Variously	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Probably soon
F. C. Cooper	Colorado Springs	Variously	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate
M. C. Bland	Colorado Springs	Loafing	Just a few	Undecided	Probably	Try me and see	Not quite	I am no prophet
W. L. Tibbs	Smithfield, Pa	Working on farm	Yes	Certainly	Yes	With pleasure	Hardly	None of your business
T. Nakashima	Probably Chicago	Visiting fair	Yes	No	Probably	No	No	In five years
Millnor Roberts	Not in Pueblo	Becoming engaged	Yes	If there's room	Not much	It is grand	Yes busily	Whenever sufficiently urged
W. D. Blackmer	Colorado Springs	Studying	Yes	Probably	No	By no means	No	Never
Worrall Wilson	Colorado Springs	Uncertain	Depends on fare	Doubtful	Doubtful	Decidedly no	Yes quite busily	— ! !
J. E. Gregg	Springs, Chicago	Loafing	Yes	No	No	No	None of your biz	Several years after "big" Cooper
W. M. Swift	Colorado City	Reading law	Probably	Probably	Doubtful	Yes I do	No	When I meet my fate
H. J. Olmsted	Colorado Springs	Mostly resting	I may	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Don't know
W. E. Hartshorn	In Maine	Bicycling	Oui	Yes	Yes	It exists	?? ?	Later
E. D. Heron	Colorado Springs	Visiting and working	Yes	No	Probably	Yes	Won't tell you	If anybody asks tell them you don't know
W. G. Keiry	Monte Vista	Variously	Uncertain	Uncertain	Probably	Yes	Only for the summer	— — —
G. K. Olmsted	Oberlin, Ohio	At Summer School	Why? of course	Yes	Assuredly	In small quantities	Who said so?	Before I am fifty I hope
Thos. Hayden	Chicago	Visiting	Yes	Doubtful	No	No	No	Never
A. W. Kettle	Jamestown, N Y	In business	Yes	Can't say	Probably	Undecided	No	Ask fate
E. K. Gayford	Rico, Colo	At work	To be sure	Certainly	Of course	Depends on the Co	Not muce	When I lose my common sense
J. C. Copeland	In Durango	At work	Doubtful	Yes	Certainly	Yes	Can't say	Depends on what she says
H. S. Cooper	St Paul	Getting a job	Yes	Alas! no	Hope to	Yea verily	Room for doubt	When ! !
Miss Coolidge	Various places	Eating and sleeping	Yes	No	—	No decidedly	Don't like to tell	?? ?
Miss Cooper	At home	Studying music	Don't know	Yes	Yes	To a certain extent	No	Never



TABLE OF INFORMATION.—Continued.

Where will you spend the vacation?	How?	Will you attend the World's Fair?	Will you return to Colorado College next year?	Will you belong to a literary society?	Do you believe in co-education?	Are you engaged?	If not how soon will you be?
Miss Hay	—?	???	Yes	Yes	Yes	—?	—
Miss Wallace	Studying Greek	Possibly	Don't know	Don't know	Firmly	No	That depends
Miss Cary	Having a good time	Yes	Yes	Yes	???	???	That depends
Miss Roberts	Variouly	Yes	Of course	No	Decidedly	Not at present	At the last opportunity
Miss Lamb	—ahem !!!	Yes	Decidedly yes	Yes	That depends	Not at present	At the last possible opportunity
Miss Severy	Having fun	Think not	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Only five years left
Miss Dabb	Enjoying myself	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Never
Miss Gandy	Recreation	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	—	—
Miss Rowell	Nobody knows	No indeed	Yes	Yes	Decidedly no	Yes	—

The list of young ladies is incomplete owing to the fact that the answers from some of them were CAREFULLY lost. Extra copies of this issue can be obtained at fifteen cents per copy from Mr. H. J. Olmsted, 528 North Weber.

(From Page 15.)

dents to the possession of a thorough education. \* \* \* The ideal type of the educated man of to-day is not Thomas a Kempis with his meditations and introspections, sitting at his books in quiet reflection, while all the fires of active controversy on great questions rage about him; rather is it to be found in such a man as Gladstone, who, graduating from Oxford more than sixty years ago, has been from then till now an active and potent factor in molding the history of his time. \* \* \* You enter into the world of action at a time when human activity is at high tide; it surges forward and outward in every conceivable direction.

"The past twenty years have witnessed a revolution in the industrial and social world—a revolution that is still in progress. Measured by the standards of bygone years, we live in an age of miracle. \* \* \* Out of these new and ever changing conditions of modern life arise also great questions of governmental policy, and their wise settlement will require the best effort of well informed and well trained minds. \* \* \* To guide into right channels, as far as may be, the powerful flow of popular opinion, I conceive to be one of the highest duties of the educated man. *Vox populi* is not always *vox Dei*. It rests with the well trained and the liberally educated to see that it does not become *vox diaboli*. \* \* \* I conceive that the attitude of the educated man or woman toward the numerous great questions of the day is, first, an attitude of investigation—investigation which results in knowledge, and, second, of action, resulting from conviction, for which you can give a reason.

"It has been well said that "opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making." Such opinion will never stand in the way of free inquiry and of new light, and when it ripens into knowledge, will have infinite power of persuasion over others."

Mr. Vaile closed with John Miltons definition of a liberal education: "I call a complete and generous education that which fits a man to *perform* justly, skillfully and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

President Slocum then presented the diplomas with a short address to the graduating class. The degrees were conferred as follows:

Horace S. Cooper, A. B.  
Edward D. Heron, Ph. B.  
Harvey S. Murdoch, A. B.  
Taizo Nakashima, Ph. D.  
William M. Swift, A. B.

The Rev. James B. Gregg closed the exercises with the benediction.

The exercises were in every respect satisfactory, and by their excellence have aroused much favorable comment.



A large crowd of students and friends of the College were present at the laying of the corner stone of the Coburn library building immediately after the Senior class day exercises. After the singing of "America," President Slocum gave a short address referring to the founder of the library, N. P. Coburn, of Newton, Mass., and outlining the plan of buildings for the quadrangle, the southwest corner of which the library is to occupy. After the singing of "Come Thou Almighty King," Rev. Richard Montague delivered the oration of the day, referring to the important place which a library fills in the work of a college and in all educational lines, tracing the history of libraries and predicting their future usefulness and considering the plans for Colorado College. The corner stone was set by the masons and Hon. Wm. S. Jackson for the trustees, President Slocum for the faculty and H. S. Murdoch as president of the class of '93. After prayer by the Rev. James B. Gregg, followed by an address by Rev. R. T. Cross, an old friend and former trustee of the college, the exercises ended with the college yell and "Three Times Three for Mr. Coburn and President Slocum."

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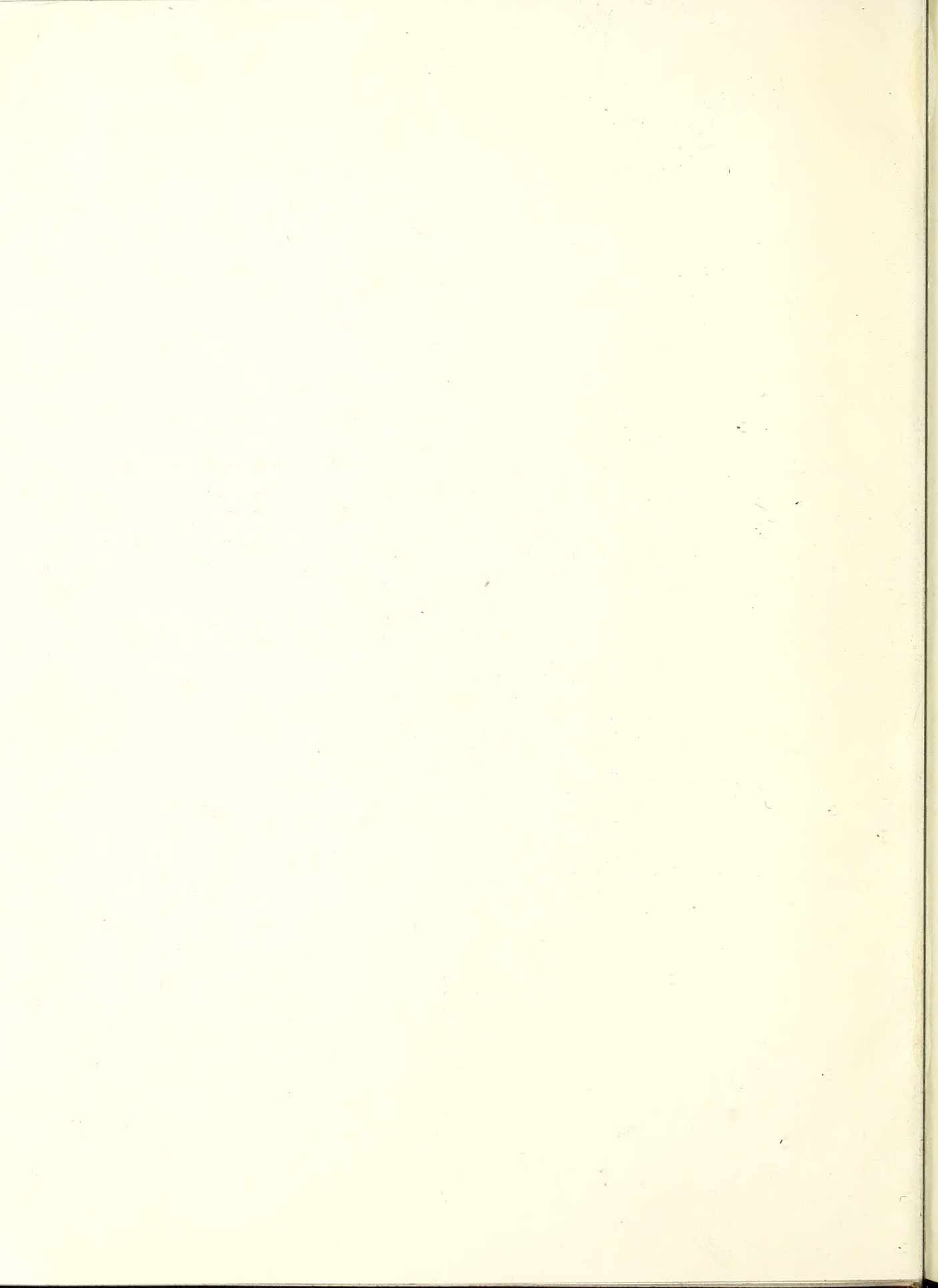
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